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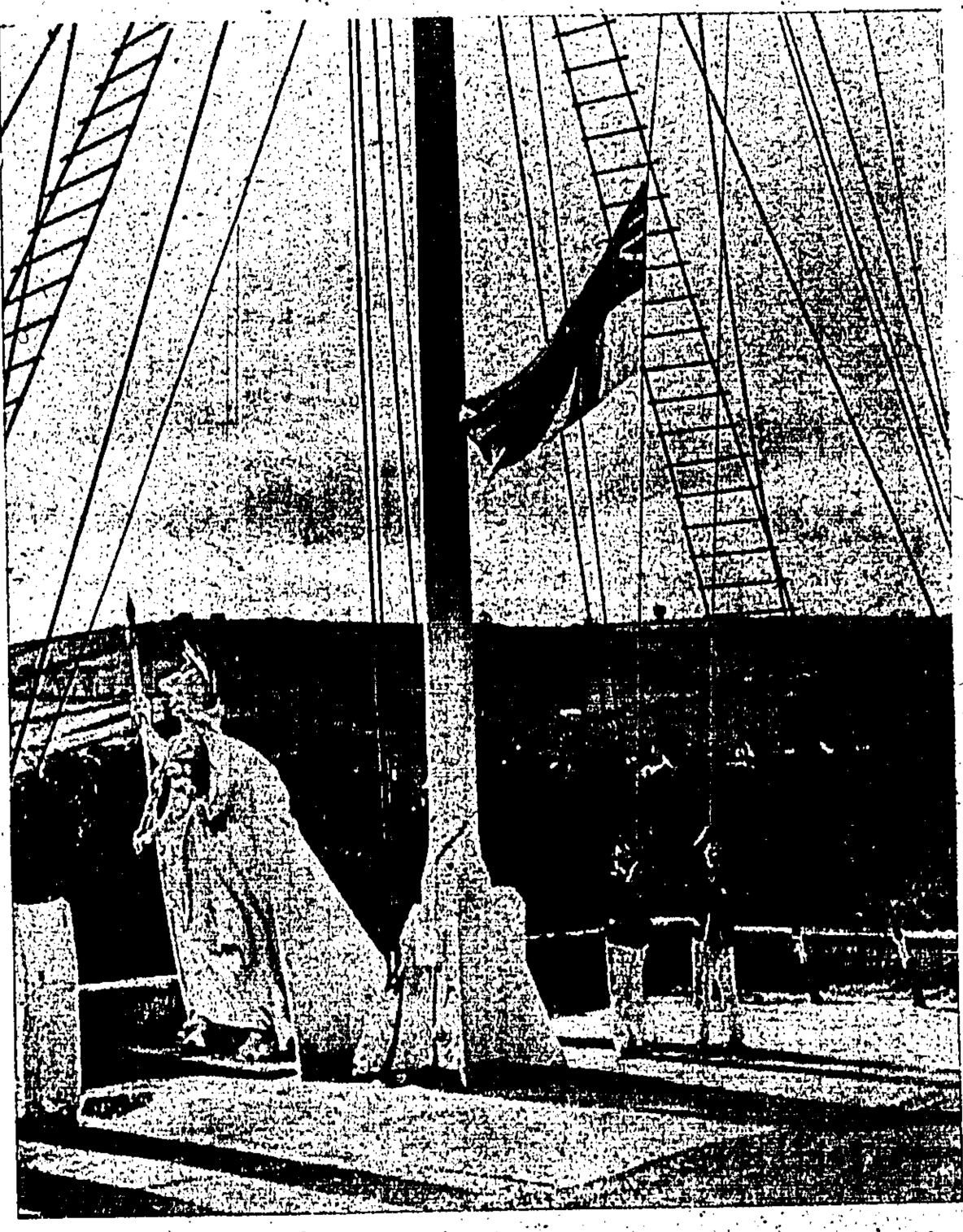
Studying the compass are two of Britain's naval officers of to-morrow.

Naval Officers Of To-Morrow:

Since 1905, the Royal Naval Cadet College at Dartmouth has been producing officers for the Royal Navy, and the war has brought few changes to the College routine. At present Dartmouth is the only officer-producing institution in the country, as the Army training schools at Woolwich and Sandhurst, and the Air Force College at Cranwell have been closed down since the outbreak of war. Cadets are admitted to the Naval College between the ages of 13 and 14. They stay for three years and two terms; then they go on board a training ship for another two terms of practical training. Only when they have passed both the College and the training ship exams are they appointed Battleship Cadets and Midshipmen. (British Official Photographs).



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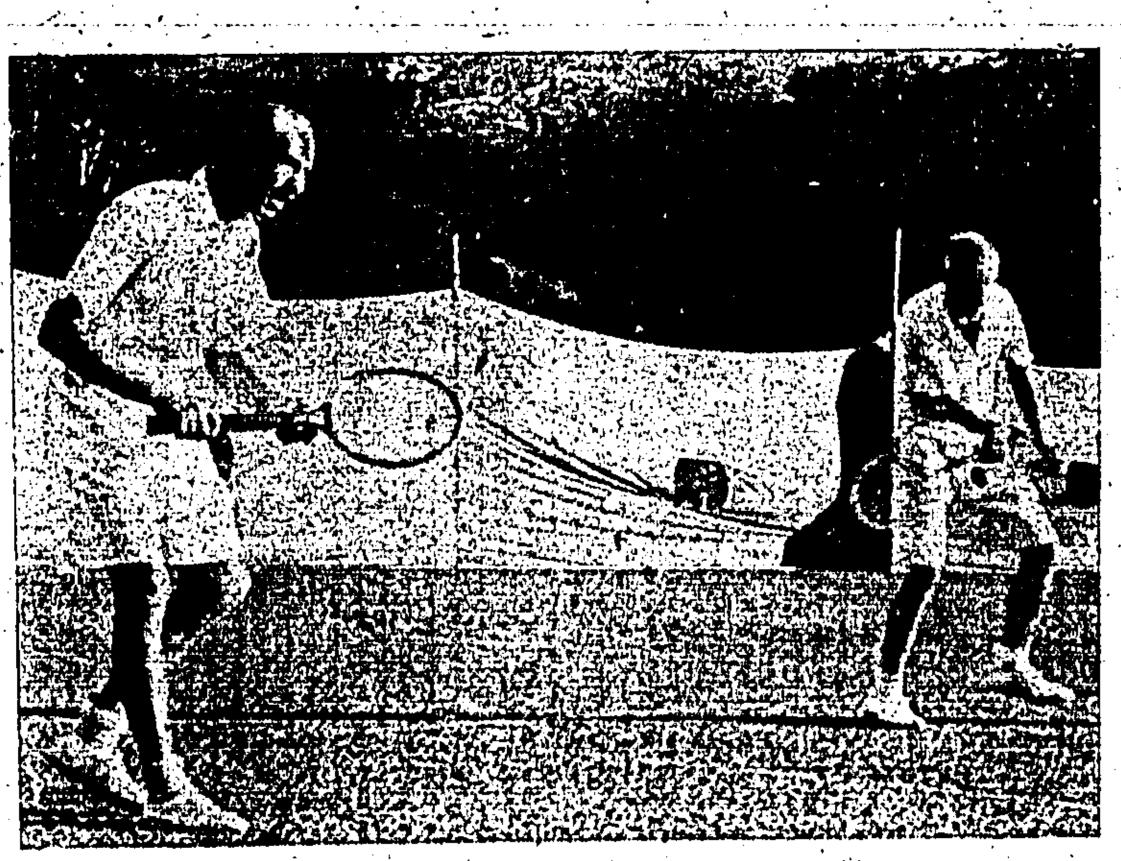
After a long hold up, owing to the weather, further progress was made in the "A" Division league tennis games last Monday, when Indian Recreation Club, last year's runners up, beat South China by 6 sets to 3. Three matches were played on Tuesday by "B" Division, most notable result being the victory of Chinese Recreation Club over Kowloon Tong. The former team had, prior to this game, been beaten only once — by Club de Recreio — whereas Kowloon Tong had not dropped a point, and on their form, were considered to have a strong chance for the championship. On this page will be found pictures of "A" and "B" Division players in action. (Tong).

The Colony tennis champions, S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn in action for I.R.C. against South China in "A" Division of the Tennis League on Monday. I.R.C. won 6—3.

(Below)—Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fan, won two sets for South China against I.R.C. in "A" Division on Monday but the Indians Won the match 6—3.



W. H. Ho playing for South China against Army in "B" Division on Tuesday. South China only lost one set.



Col. Newnham and Col. Smith in action for Army against South China in "B" Division on Tuesday.





Sgt. Webb and Capt. Loch, Army's second string pair in their "B" Division match against South China on Tuesday.



In Tak-cheuk and Wong Shiu-wing conceded half a point against Kowloon Tong in "B" Division on Tuesday, and assisted C.R.C. to heat the hitherto unbeaten surburban team by 81/2-1/2.



Billy Yu and Henry Lin draw with lu Tak-cheuk and Wong Shiu-wing of C.R.C., to register the only success for Kowloon Tong in their "B" Division League tennis match on Tues-

CONTRACT BRIDGE

EAR Mr. Culbertson: My friends have repeatedly told me that you have been known to charge for your advice, and have asked me to give up the idea unless I was willing to pay for the information. I have repeatedly contended that a columnist of your renown would not gain anything by such an action. Since I am a school teacher, it is needless to say that, if such a bill were to be paid by me, I am very much afraid that I should have to abandon the idea of seeking information. I would like, however, to prove to my friends that this accusation is untrue.

"Last night two of my colleagues and I entertained a visiting professor at bridge, the result being that I now am writing my first letter to an authority on the subject of that game.

"I am not an excellent student of bridge (as my friends frequently remind me), but I am one of those hard headed individuals who believes he is right until proved wrong.

"The hand that I am enclosing herein was played at contract, with as little adherence to the rules of the game as is possible for professors. The actual question in my mind is this: Did I (East) err in passing my partner's double on the second round of bidding? The hands are as follows: "South, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable.

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| C.—Q 6 C.—A 5 4 3 | |
| SOUTH | |
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"The bidding (both sides vulner-

able): North : East South Pass . Pass 1 heart 1 spade Pass Double" Pass 2 hearts. Pass Redouble Pass

"West led the club queen. East won and returned the heart nine. Declarer ducking, West won with the jack. The club six then was led and won by declarer. The heart king was taken by the ace and the spade ace was cashed, followed by a lead of the three spot, won by partner's spade queen. The spade jack was returned, declarer ruffing. Declarer played the ace of diamonds and the remaining trumps, on which West obligingly tossed his jack of diamonds in order to protect his king of spades. At this point, declarer let out an exultant shout: 'Made it, doubled and redoubled, game and rubber!' He then laid down the king of diamonds, catching West's unguarded queen.—L. B., Louisiana."

First, let me repeat (for at least the



fiftieth time) that I do not charge for advice. I cannot understand how a rumour so obviously absurd can remain in circulation.

Now for the technical points involved. My correspondent (East) may not be an "excellent student of bridge," but his hard headedness is, in this case, completely justified. West's double of two hearts was not a takeout or informatory double in any system! This was another of those cases where a player obviously "changed his mind" in the course of the bidding. Having failed to make the proper bid on the first round, that is, to have doubled one heart, West became panicky at the thought that he had not fully disclosed his strength, and attempted the impossible, to correct his first error by making a bid (double) that now had an entirely different meaning. East merely followed orders by leaving in the double.

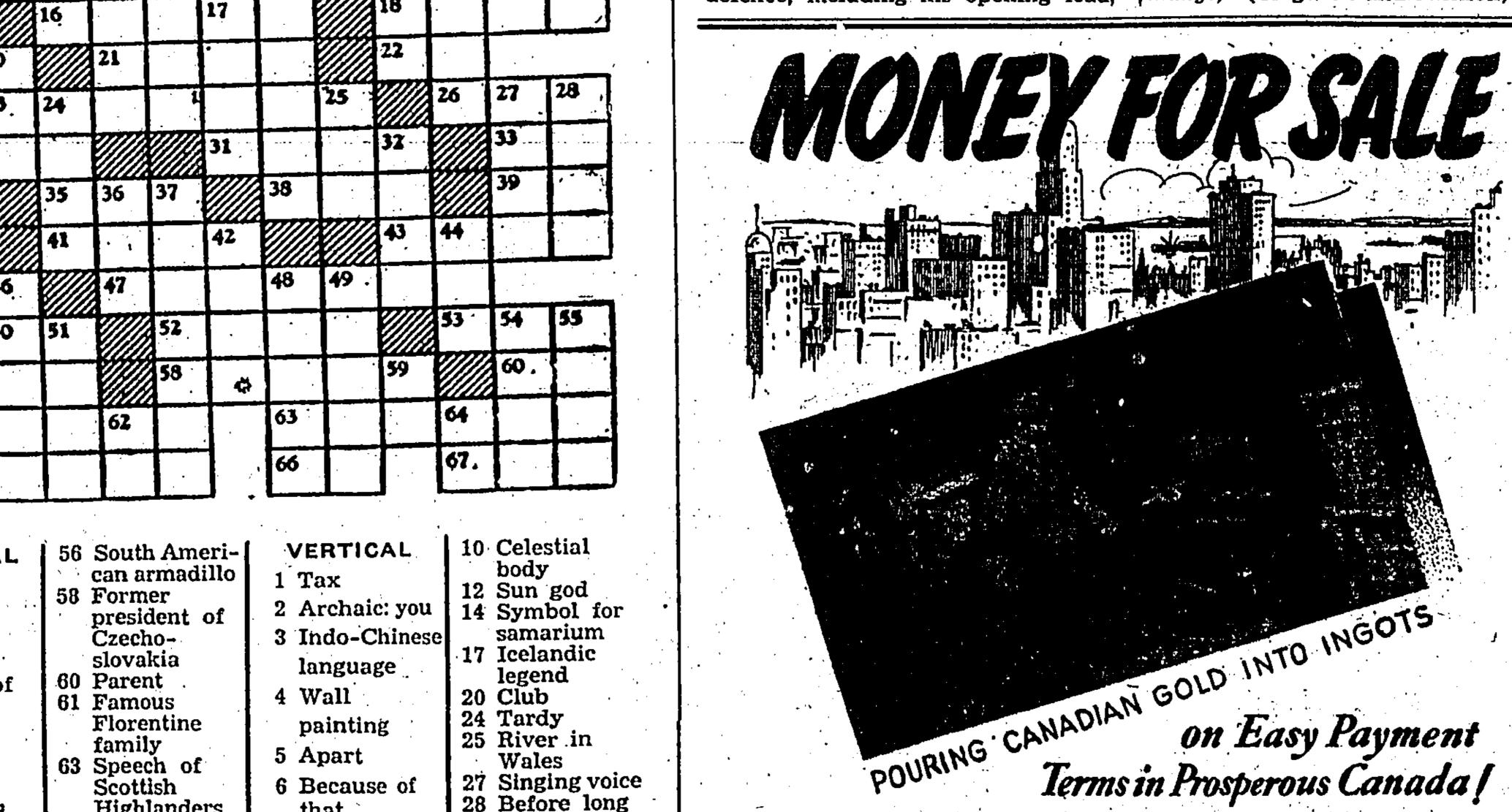
I must admit, however, that I am bewildered by the fact that the two heart double was fulfilled. Since there was no possible entry to the dummy, declarer should have lost two spades, two hearts, one diamond, and two clubs, for a two trick penalty. West's defence, including his opening lead,

This photograph was taken when the British troops were in France, and shows a tank brigade Commander and his No. 2 conducting operations from their tank. (British Official Photograph).

was so horrible that it seems a bit thick for him to have offered any criticism of his partner's bidding.

NICELY

In 1918 when the French occupied Alsace, the first thing the French general did was to post French Army orders beside the last ones left by the German commander. The German general had decreed: "I forbid the soldiers of the army corps to visit the taverns after 11 p.m." The French general had ordered: "The soldiers of the -th army corps are permitted to visit the taverns until 10 p.m." Comparing these two notices, the citizen deduced that the Germans forbid everything while the French allow everything.—Kurt von Stutterheim in "The Two Germanys," (Sidgwick and Jackson).



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F your work confines you to office or home, and little time is free for outdoor activity, you simply must do a few home calisthenics daily to keep your figure streamlined and your pep up to par. It is surprising how a few simple rolls on the floor and a couple of bending-over movements will wake up your lazy circulation (even if the day is warm) and make you feel you can'take what comes!

Don't make the mistake of thinking you can get by without exercising just because it is hot weather. Our bodies have a lot of little muscles and big muscles which need stretching every single day. When you neglect to get a muscle work-out, so to speak, your body grows sluggish, your mind dull and your spirit droops as rapidly as the thermometer rises!

TRY THESE

In the morning when you get out of bed, spread a blanket on the floor and exercise:

For Hip Slimming: Sit with legs stretched out before you, feet together. Brace yourself by placing both palms on the floor in back of your hips. Lean back and keep chin .

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ing allowances for him. Who appreciates that the largest room in any house is that left

for self-improvement. Who manages to keep not only her house and her temper, but her servants and her figure as well. Who can distinguish between the laugh of amusement and the one meant to show off a dimple. -Adapted from Nancy Craig's

Woman of To-morrow Programme over NBC.

EXERCISES BANISH HOT WEATHER LEGARTHY

up. Now swing your left leg over the right with a good rolling motion. Swing it back to position. Then swing your right leg over your left. As you swing, as far as your leg can go, keep your other leg on the floor. Feel a deep massage on your buttock' and a twisting at your waistline. You may do this to some swing music on the radio. Repeat entire exercise as many times as you desire. It is splendid for hip and waist reducing.

Under Your Shower: Turn your shower on forcibly, soap your skin and rinse well. Then stiffen your left knee. Turn so the force of the shower water hits your left buttock. With both hands slap the buttock forcibly from below-lifting it as you strike. Then slap high on your right hip as the water runs on it. Change leg positions and repeat exercise on left buttock and hip.

This smart slapping, as the water runs forcibly, gives your hips and buttocks a very deep massage and is marvellous for reducing them. It also gives your abdomen, arms, and shoulders a rapid work-out if you slap quickly in rhythm.

After doing this exercise, stand erect under the shower and force back your shoulder blades. Bend slightly forward from the waist so the shower water strikes your back. Swing rapidly from side to side so that the water will swish across your shoulders and down your spine. You'll love the refreshed feeling you get from that!

End your shower-bath routine by turning on the cold water for a mo-



GALE STORM, young hopeful of the RKO Studio, demonstrates the hip reducing exercise d ment, for a quick cooling, and then

jump out from under it. After a slow drying, anoint your skin with your favourite summer

escribed in to-day's column.

cologne and you are ready for those fresh cool undies you laid out the night before.

So off to your work, my pet, your day will be the brighter for the few minutes you spared giving your body what it needs!

A delicious topping for waffles or pancakes is made thus: Cream together one-half cup each of butter and confectioners' sugar and mix in a third of a cup of shaved maple sugar, a third of a teaspoon of cinnamon, and one teaspoon of vanilla.

To brighten gilt frames, take sufficient flower of sulphur to give a golden tinge to about a pint and a half of water. In this boil four or five bruised onions. When cold, strain off the liquid and, using a soft brush, scrub any gilding that needs restoring.

Do you hate to take medicine? Then rub your tongue with ice just before you take a bitter dose, swallow promptly, and you will find that the cold ice momentarily deadens your sense of taste.

three main don'ts painting job: 1) good for a Don't economise on the quality of the paint, because the better grade covers a larger area and lasts longer. 2) Don't buy cheap brushes; the hairs are likely to fall out and mar the paint. 3) Don't fail to use the right type of paint for the job on

gum can be re-Chewing moved from washable material by softening the gum with egg white, then washing.

To restore drooping cut flowers, cut off a piece of the stem, cutting diagonally across, and plunge the ends into boiling water for about three minutes, making sure that the blooms are kept away from the steam.

If moles are at work in your bulb bed, place a few moth balls in the runs. These will keep moles, mice, and gophers away.

The handles on silver knives become loose because the cement has been washed out. To prevent this, do not let silver knives soak long in hot water and remember to wipe them as quickly as possible after washing them in warm water and soap suds.

When hanging pictures, place thumb tack in each corner of the back of the frame to keep it away from the wall. This tends to prevent the dark streaks that usually form around the wall area covered by pictures.

For Strawberry Pie, take: 3 cups mashed strawberries 1/2 cupful sugar or to taste 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1/4 cup cold water

Pinch of salt Put strawberries, sugar and salt on fire and as soon as they boil, add the cornstarch, which has been mixed with water, and boil three minutes. Pour into baked pie shell. When cold, cover with meringue.

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FEMININE LINES



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Presto-change-o, and we have iva Stewart wearing a Princess styled suit of a corded weave, with square neckline.

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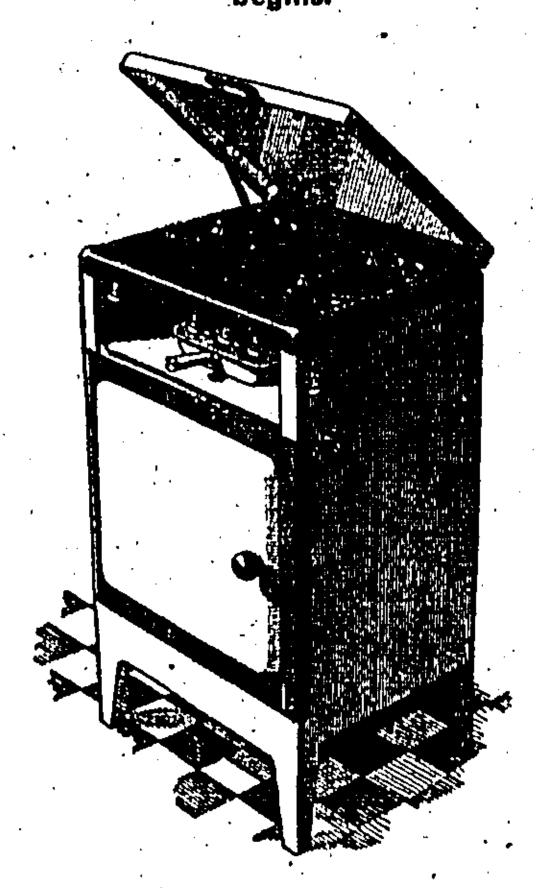


Two beautiful models add "body" to a suit of velvet plush, zipped at the bust—and a corded Princess suit of stunning simplicity. At right, Kay Griffiths, 20th Century. Fox star, "figures" in a suit with gathered neckline.



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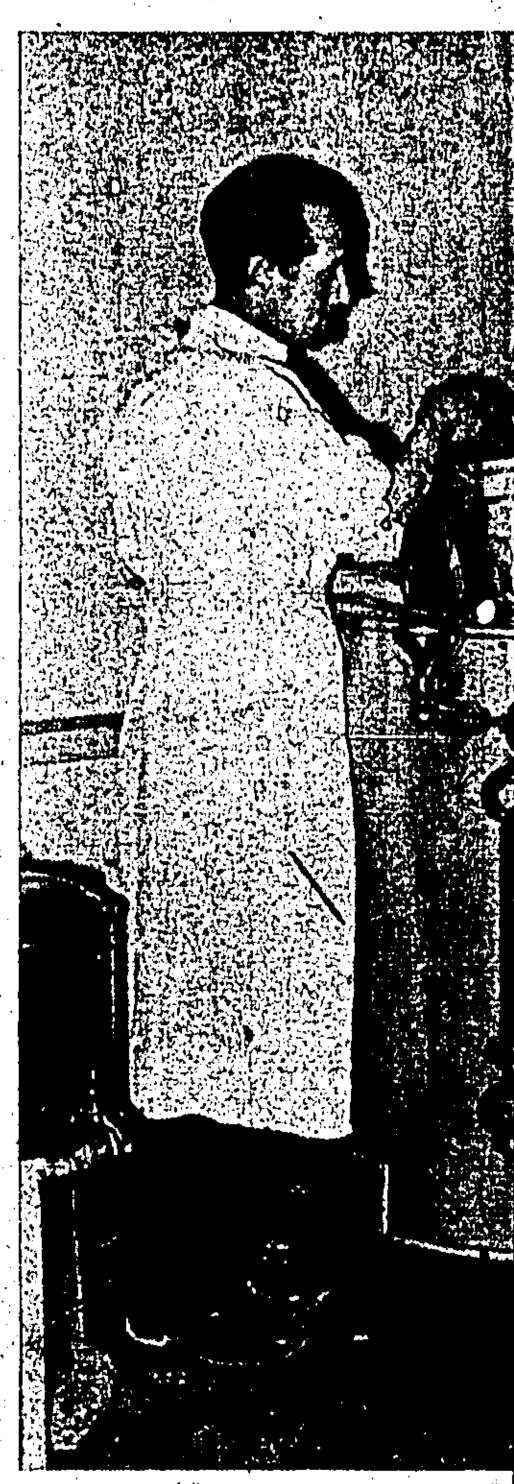




At the extreme top is a view of the Medical. Officer's consulting room showing the necessary disposal instructions being attached to a patient, while just below that is a picture of the Sergeant Dispenser at work in the unit's

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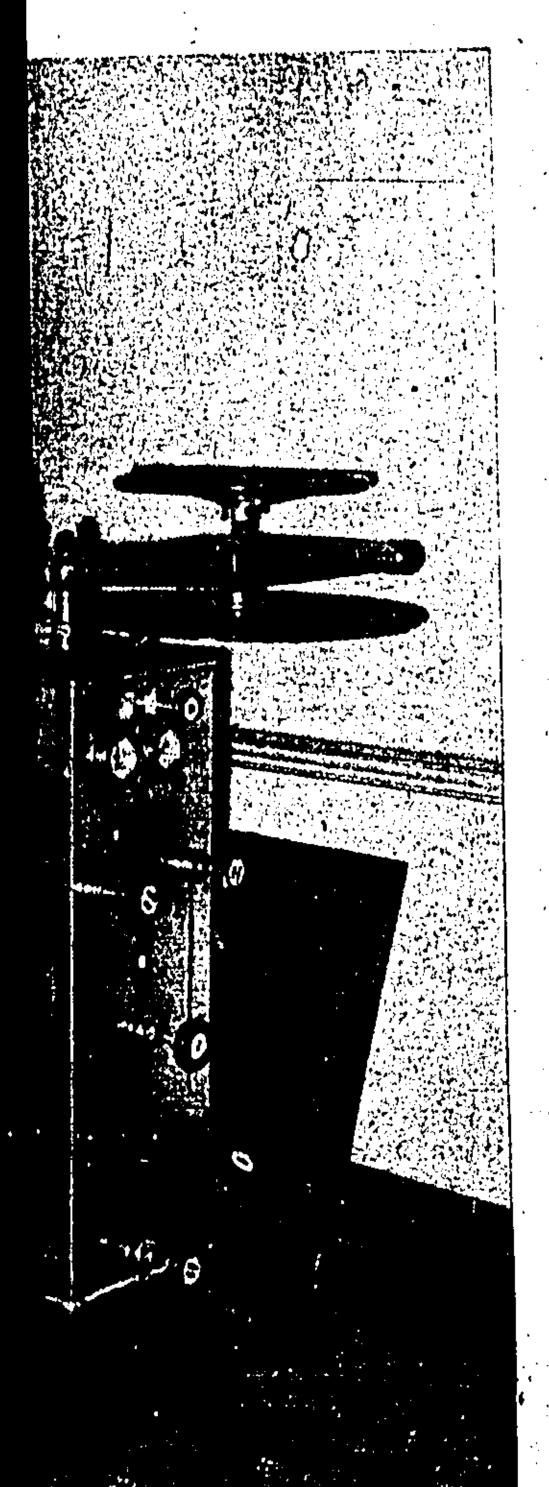
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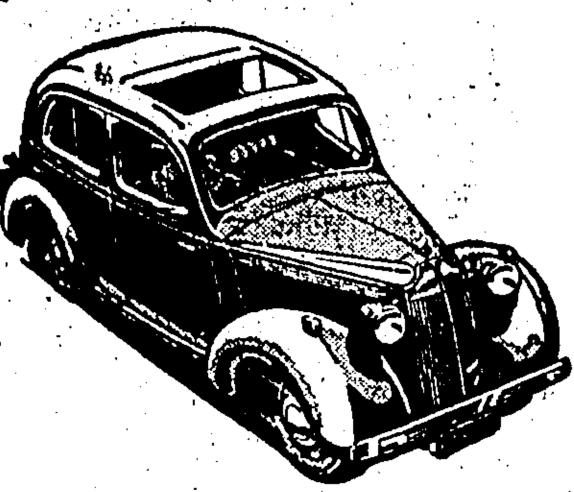


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The Soldier's Mind At War

psychologist as well as a brilliant military leader, criticised a certain general by saying, "He was as brave as his own sword, but he did not know what men could do or not do."

To-day, when the whole tempo of war has been accelerated total whirlwind pace, Wellington's words have added significance. The pounding of heavy artillery, the thundering of bomber squadrons, the clattering of the tanks—these, and a thousand other wracking sounds which characterise twentieth century warfare, subject the soldier to a terrific nervous strain. It is most important, therefore, to know "what men could do or not do" under these new conditions; how much the nervous system can bear without suffering a collapse.

A whole literature based on the experiences of the past war is available for the guidance of the 1940 army psychiatrist. Scores of detailed studies have been made about the soldier and his mind, from the moment he enlists until he becomes a seasoned veteran. With a view to increasing the efficiency of their fighting forces, the High Commands. of all warring nations are vitally concerned with the problems facing the soldier and the manner in which he reacts to them. For morale must be maintained at all costs, and the maintenance of morale calls for keen insight into the emotional life of the individual man who makes up an army. Here are some of the things that every High Command knows.

After enlisting, the soldier must first get in tune with his new environment. Individuality must give way to discipline, sacrifices must be made for the common good. To most men this process is not difficult and in a surprisingly short time they are well adjusted and work hard for promotions.

Accompanying the adaptive process are the problems arising from sex. Married men, as well as those unaccustomed to incontinence, experience a temporary tension until they become used to the celibate mode of life. In cases of exceptional virility, perhaps a slight neurosis will result. Often, of course, providing that the troops are not too close to the theatre of war, there are ample means on hand to gratify the sex passion.

The period of training has important physical and mental effects. In many instances for the first time in his life the soldier has been leading a well-regulated existence—getting the right food, sufficient sleep and ample exercise. He feels in the pink of condition. Certain psychological changes have also come over him. Manoeuvres, bayoneting effigies, firing explosives, have aroused his warlike instincts. And so, imbued with patriotic fervor and happy to be



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freed from the discipline of the training camp, the soldier marches off to war joking, laughing and expectant. As Stanley Hall once wrote, "Fear has its fascinations, and strong adventuresome souls not only face danger when it comes, but go forth to meet it. . we love so to strive, that we come to love the fears that give us strength for conflict. ."

After the departure for the battle-fields, when the novelty of the new surroundings has worn off, there follows a feeling of displeasure. Removed from the usual diversions provided by civilians, such as movies, concerts, etc., the soldier becomes somewhat sullen and is preoccupied with thoughts of home. Our educational system does not develop the ability of self-entertainment, and until the soldier learns to draw on his own resources he will have many sour moments.

Next comes the baptism of fire. Most fear that they will be afraid; each man endeavours to hide his fear from his companions. It is much easier to fight, front line men have unanimously claimed, if there are officers who you know care for you and are going through the same experience. Worst of all is waiting. To stand idly by in the middle of a bombardment, without being allowed to retaliate, taxes even the most stable and patient. That is why the war of movement is much easier on the human psyche than the war of position.

Humanity has tremendous powers of adjustment. Ears become adapted to the din; one soon begins to acquire some skill in judging where the shells are going to explode. When the soldier learns that he can bear up in battle and avoid a few of the shells. his confidence is immediately established. After a few tastes of fire, he becomes a grizzled veteran, who adopts an attitude of dogged determination to stick the war out. He reacts to danger intelligently, rather than fearfully; he does not believe that he will be killed, although he does reflect that sooner or later he

will be wounded by a bullet or a piece of shrapnel. As a good soldier, he is guided by a positive stimulus—the desire to succeed and make good.

The real test on the soldier's nerves comes after the conflict has been in progress for many months or years. War consists of periods of intermittent inactivity and feverish activity. The troops may be subject? to the widest variety of emotional experience for weeks on end: elation, depression, remorse, anxiety. Where in civil life it is possible to sleep off strain or recuperate at the seashore, in time of war escape is not always so easy. This fatigue, accompanied by strain, leads to pains, irritability and loss of selfcontrol.

Prior to the First World War pessimistic prophets were freely observing that the coming war would drive entire armies insane; that they would not be able to withstand the impact of the terrific pounding. Time revealed that they underestimated the toughness of the human nervous system. For though there were cases of serious mental disorders in the army, they were relatively very few.

What form did the mental ailments of the soldiers take? There were no special military psychoses. The types of mental disease were no different from those in civil life, although there was abundant evidence that latent tendencies were brought out by war. All psychopathic conditions were blanketed under the general term "shell-shock" and during 1914–18 there was considerable confusion both among the medical profession and the laity concerning its diagnosis and treatment.

The symptoms of shell-shock varied. Ofter, after severe explosions, stretcher-bearers would bring in men whom they found staggering about in a state of amnesia and delirium. The doctors at the front were quick to pronounce these men as insane, and ordered large numbers of them to be shipped back-to mental hospitals. By the time the patients completed their homeward journey, the

With a view to increasing the efficiency of their fighting forces, the High Commands of all warring nations are vitally concerned with the problems facing the soldier and the manner in which he reacts to them. For morale must be maintained at all costs, and the maintenance of morale calls for keen insight into the emotional life of the individual man who makes up an army.

majority were found to have recovered completely. They were "shell-shocks" whose illness was only temporary, and brought on more by fatigue than anything else. Shell-shock commonly manifests itself by the mimicry of some disease. The victim would suddenly go blind, deaf, dumb, or experience tremors, paralysis, or contractures, The medical officers could find no physical basis for these complaints, and as a result all neurasthenics were regarded with suspicion as malingering. It was not until wide observaton led the experts to look elsewhere for the source of this strange ailment that caused physically healthy soldiers to imagine themselves the victim of some dread disease.

The cause, they discovered, as in all psychoses, lay in a mental conflict. Soldiers, after months of war, became war-weary and fed up; as the French say, they had le cafard. Consciously, the soldier has no intention of evading his duty, but subconsciously, he knows that he can escape by being wounded. A shell bursts, and although he may have only been hit by a few particles of earth, he finds that he is blind, or that he cannot walk, or one of many other afflictions has descended on him.

The feigning of a disease — a neurasthenic symptom—is some mental abnormality finding expression in a bodily symptom. It has nothing to do with cowardice, because the patient is powerless to fight it. It is the view of a South African V.C. that "cowardice in the face of an enemy does not exist. Fear is a condition of the mind; a malady which cannot be cured on the spot, and may prompt a man to do unaccountable things. Every man who has attacked and gone through shell-fire knows how the mind becomes numbed and one goes doggedly on to an objective. A man may be so shellshocked as to lose all control of himself. His nerves go and his body does not fully react to the impulses and dictates of his mind. Shocked and bewildered, he staggers about. He may run blindly and madly back, and when sanity returns, he is overcome with fear. Fear of what? Not of shell-fire or death, but a fear that he may be called a coward for an uncontrollable act. . . . "

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STAMPED WITH BLOOD

AD Helen of Troy's nose been an inch longer, all history might have been changed. To-day it seems to us implausible that jealousy even about the most beautiful woman would start a war. But in modern times so seemingly unimportant an object as the tiny, coloured "squares of paper with which people pay for postage have come close on several occasions to starting wars of very respectable proportions.

There was that recent flareup between Nicaragua and Honduras. In, 1937 Nicaragua issued a stamp which bore a map of that little Central American nation, including some territory which Honduras also claimed. Nicaragua had marked the land. "territory in litigation," but Honduras protested there was no litigation about it, the land was hers! Nicaragua replied "It's ours!"

At once all factions in Honduras fell in behind the government. Radio spellbinders flung ferocious calls to battle over the ether.

And outraged, hotblooded students issued a manifesto: "Fight against the dismemberment of the Fatherland!"

Back to their Nicaraguan senders, unopened, went all letters addressed to patriotic Hondurans on which the odious stamps had been affixed. At this writing the shouting and the tumult have abated, the stamps have been withdrawn, the dogs of war sleep again, at least for the moment.

In August of this same year the government of Costa Rica refused to recognise stamps issued by the Spanish Insurgent regime. One may be

sure General Franco would not let such an affront pass, were he not so

sued stamps bearing maps of the respective nations—each map laying claim to the disputed Chaco. Feeling ran high and hostilities actually began and went on for several days. The League of Nations managed to patch up the quarrel, but in 1932 a bloody battle for the territory began which did not end until 1935, with the practical exhaustion of both nations.

America, too, swung dangerously close to war in a dispute in which a stamp figured prominently. At the end of the last century American capitalists had invested huge sums of money in the ore and mineral properties of Venezuela, Venezuela issued a stamp with one of those explosive maps, which showed as part of that country a large region in the Orinoco Valley. This was precisely the land to which England also laid claim as part of British Guiana. The British Lion roared indeed, and was prevented sending an army into the territory only because President Cleveland warned that America felt bound under the Monroe Doctrine to defend Venezuela's territorial integrity. A special message to Congress in December, 1895, reaffirmed this stand, and we stood committed to go to war if the Lion pounced on our southern neighbour. Fortunately, England was in no mood for armed conflict, and she finally agreed to arbitrate.

To "stamp" on religious sensibilities has proved even more dangerous than to arouse nationalistic hatreds. In 1898 an uprising of Dervishes in the Sudan could be traced back at least in part to the issuance of a stamp depicting in its background a water lily! The flower, known as the Egyptian lotus, is sacred among Mohammedans. The situation in the Sudan, under English domination, was especially delicate because French imperialism as well as native religious zeal stood in Britain's way.

The Dervishes were outraged because the lotus occupied a position on the stamp subordinate to the foreground of a mailman seated on a camel. While all this was going on the French raised the tricolour at Fashoda in the Sudan. Fortunately for the British the French finally withdrew, but it was not until Kitchener with an army of British and Egyptian troops routed the Dervishes at Omduran that the insurrection

In 1911 rumblings of revolt came from underneath a stamp, again to threaten Britain's Empire, this time in India. Ironically enough, the English were really trying to pay tribute to their Hindu subjects' faith. The stamp in question depicted what the

The Soldier's Mind At War

(Continued from Page 8) Both Allied and German medical officers, in their post-war reports, are agreed that malingering was a

rarity. Professor Gaupp, a German psychiatrist, wrote, "There is no justification for calling this case, (shell-shock), malingering. There are capable men whose nervous systems are incapable of the hardship and horror of war. Their inner strength rapidly decreases and it only takes an acute storm to break upon the nervous system for their selfcontrol to vanish completely." Read, an Englishman, corroborates this opinion and claims that among millions of men malingering was practi-

cally non-existent.

Study of thousands of army mental cases have taught psychiatrists that a good percentage of shellshock sufferers had psychopathic tendencies before the war started. In all probability, even in civil life, many of these would have failed to adjust themselves to their environment. The war, in these cases, was responsible for the strain that resulted in a break-down. Claustrophobics, for example, were uncontrollable in a trench or dugout; soldiers with childhood fears and inhibitions would often collapse; timid people likewise found life in the front lines more painful than their extroversive comrade in arms.

The outstanding conclusion to be drawn is that great care should be exercised in recruiting and assigning men to various jobs. Wherever possible, each man should be given work that is most suitable to his own peculiar temperament. War does produce an undesirable effect on the minds of everyone participating, but by a careful selection of personnel, the seriousness of this effect can be considerably reduced.

Courage is the control of fear through the positive stimulus of a cause worth fighting for. So long. as fear of danger can only be contrelled by fear of greater danger, there is fruitful material for the breakdown of morale. Therein lies the superiority of the Allied forces in their conflict with the totalitarian states.

busy trying to destroy the Loyalists.

In 1928 Bolivia and Paraguay is-

was put down.

PARTY LINE

AT the Bell Telephone building at the World's Fair, New York, they raffle off five free telephone calls every half-hour. You can phone anybody anywhere in the United States if you hold a lucky number. And 150 strangers, with earphones, listen in to your call. The exhibit is a smash hit. Never before has the old game of listening in on the party line been so uninhibited.

There's a good story about this particular show. The operator, when she rings your party, says, "This is the Telephone Company. Mr. Visitor is calling you from the New York World's Fair. There are other people listening. Go ahead, please." A call was made to a man in Seattle. After a minute a tired voice answered, "Tompkins speaking."

"Mr. Tompkins, this is the Telephone Company . . . "

"All right, all right. I'll pay your damned hill. I'll send you a check in the morning." And the receiver banged down.

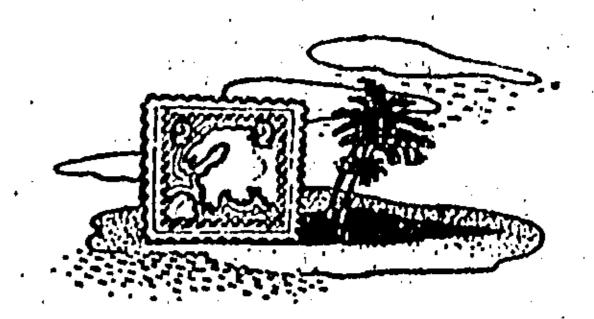
-- Bruce Bliven, Jr. in The New Republic, New York.

British intended to be an elephant. But it was so badly printed that it looked more like any other animal than an elephant and, straining the imagination, it looked like a pig, at least to the Hindus. The pig is as profane and unclean to the Hindus as the elephant is sacred. A revolt was actually plotted, and only with-

When we remember that the stamp is after all only a hundred years old, it must be evident that in this relatively short span of history these

drawal of the stamp pacified the

populace.



brightly coloured bits of paper have had an amazing effect on human belligerence. Little did Sir Rowland Hill realise in 1837, when he proposed "a small square of paper large enough to carry the postal cancelation and thinly coated on one side with glue"-little did he realise that blood might one day stain these tiny squares.—Albert Brandt.

Robert Taylor: I LIKE THEM-

like the minds of women who work. Even in a small office job, a girl comes in contact with the larger world. She knows that by discussing things with her, the man will be better able to clarify the details in his own mind. And so she is willing to

I like the understanding of women who work. They know what it is like to be so tired that you haven't the slightest desire to go anywhere, see anyone, or even say anything.

I like the home-making qualities of women who work. A woman makes a home when she offers companionship after working hours. This is more important, to my mind, than just housekeeping.

Loretta Young:

I don't like the blindness of women who work. We dash through swinging doors. We never wait until the man helps us out of the car. We announce what we will have for dinner before the man has even had time to seat himself. We light our own cigarettes, put on our own coats, buy our own flowers, and whimper because our more helpless sisters are better cared for.

I don't like the job absorption of women who work. A job demands so much of us, that we think, eat, sleep our work. It colours all our conversation.

I don't like the fatigue of women who work. In our playtime hours, I'm afraid we're more like blotting paper than sparkling femininity.

-Glamour.



THE WORLD--IN LIGHTER VEIN

ECONOMY

"You often cook much more for dinner than we use, darling."

"Of course! If I didn't, how could I economise by making left-over dishes?"

HIS MISTAKE

For Sale.—New baby carriage, hought in error; never been used; too busy with politics. A bargain at £4. Write Box—Newspaper Advertisement, Lilliput, London.

EVASIVE

"How did you manage to evade the question that your father died in the electric chair?"

"I said he occupied the chair of applied electricity in a public institution."

HEART AND SOUL

Miss Ella Jenkins is easily the most accomplished actress the Little Players have had in several seasons. When she steps on to the stage it is easy to see she has her heart and soul in her pants. — Grand Island (Texas) Weekly.

EPIDEMIC

-Father (calling on family doctor): Doctor, my son has cholera, and the worst part of it is that he admits he caught it from kissing the maid.

Doctor: Oh well, young people will do thoughtless things.

Father: But, doctor, to be quite frank, I kissed the maid myself.

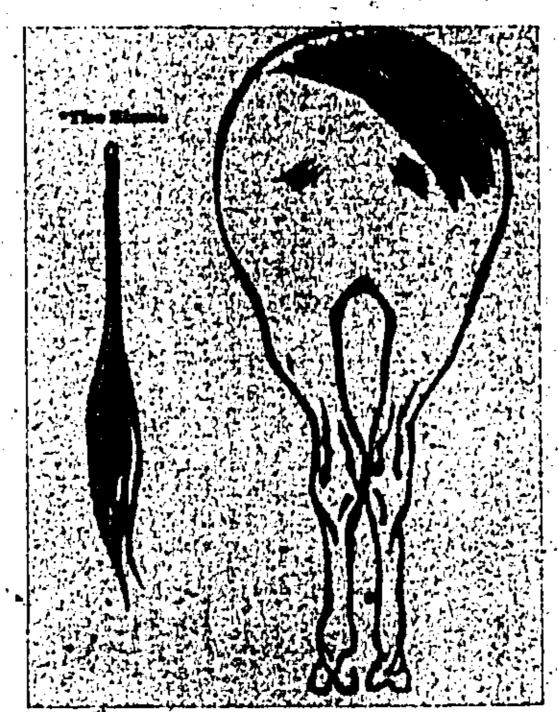
Doctor: By jove, that's too bad.

Father: And to make matters worse, since then I kissed my wife every morning and evening. I'm afraid that she, too, will.

Doctor (wildly): Oh, my gosh, we'll all have it.

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GOERING AGAIN

An addition to the collection of Goering stories: 'The Field-Marshal has got a new uniform—of cellophane.' 'Why?' 'Oh, he wants to show Germany the first bit of fat on view since the Four Year Plan was launched.'

STILL THERE

The patient had just come out of

a long delirium.

"Where am I?" he asked feebly, as he felt loving hands making him comfortable. "Am I in heaven?" "No," cooed his wife, "I'm still

still with you, dear."

THE DEFINITION

Father: "A traitor is a man who leaves our party and goes over to the other side."

Boy: "Well, what's a man who leaves his party and comes over to your side?"

Father: "A convert, my boy."

TOO WISE

The archbishop had preached a fine sermon on the beauties of married life. Two old Irish women coming out of the church were heard commenting upon his address.

would be after givin' us," said Brid-

"It is, indade," replied Maggie, "and I wish I knew as little about the matter as he does."

THAT'S DIFFERENT

They were standing at the front

gate.
"Won't you come into the parlour and sit a little while, George
dear?"

"N—no, I guess not," replied George hesitatingly.

"I wish you would," the girl went on. "It's awfully lonely. Mother has gone out and father is upstairs groaning with rheumatism in both legs."

"Both legs?" asked George.

"Yes, both legs."
"Then I'll come in for

while."

BELATED REVENGE

We are always pleased, and somewhat flattered, when our daily mail contains a contribution to this column. Though we pride ourselves on having heard most of the "best," we must confess to having missed the following little story:—

Once upon a time there was a little honey bee who drank more than was good for him. He slept long and soundly as a result, until the big boss bee came along and woke him up. "Go fetch some pollen," ordered the big boss bee, so there was nothing the little honey bee could do but fly away. However, since his head ached and he was still very sleepy, he lit upon a cowslip and promptly went to sleep again. Now, a cow, came along and swallowed the cowslip, bee and all. This action woke the little bee from his slumbers, and so indignant was he that he had half a mind to sting the naughty cow, but the closeness of the cow's stomach made him very drowsy, and he went to sleep again, vowing to sting the naughty cow when next he woke up. Half an hour later he roused himself for the third time but. unfortunately, by now, the cow had gone.

UNFIT

All of which brings us to the story of the Spanish-American war, which was contained in the same letter from a reader. As you all probably know, American negro troops were employed in the Philippines during that campaign. Said an officer one morning to a negro private: "Mose, take that bucket and go down to the stream for some water."

"Yas sar, boss," said the negro, who promptly grabbed the bucket and started towards the stream, whistling. About half an later he returned with an empty bucket.

"I thought I told you to go down to the stream and fetch some water," said the officer. "Boss, der's a crocodile in dat

dere stream," explained Mose.
"That crocodile is probably just
as much afraid of you as you are
of him," admonished the officer.
But Mose stuck his ground.

"If dat dere crocodile is as much afraid of me as ah am of him," he said, "den dat dere water just ain't fit to drink!"

SENSE

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

ONCE TOO OFTEN

And then there's the guy who got thrown out of his apartment when the laudlady heard him drop his shoes on the floor twice:

WHICH?

Mother: "Have a good time at the dance to-night, dear, and be a good girl."

Daughter: "Make up your mind, Mother."

CONFUCIUS SAY

Confucius say: "Football season great stuff . . . Only time man walk down street with blonde on one arm and blanket over other without encountering raised eyebrows."

TRUTHFUL

Teacher: "I asked your boy, yesterday, who wrote 'Macbeth,' and he told me he didn't!"

Proud Father: "Solly's a truthful boy! If he says he didn't he didn't."

FOOLING THEM

"All right back there?" called the conductor from the front of the car. "Hold on!" came a feminine voice. "Wait till I get my clothes on."

The entire carful craned their necks expectantly. A girl got on with a basket of laundry.

TENEMENT LANGUAGE

The teacher was trying to impress upon her young pupils in the tenement district the importance of being original. She illustrated by saying:

"Mickey, repeat these sentences in your own words: 'I see a cow. The cow is pretty. The cow can run'."

Mickey said: "Boy, lamp de cow. Ain't she a honey? An' I ask you, kin she take it on the lam?"

HE NEEDS IT

The candidate for the office of sheriff was defeated ignominiously. He got 55 votes out of a total of 3,500, and the next day he walked down Main Street with two guns hanging from his belt.

"You were not elected, and you have no right to carry guns," fellow citizens told him.

"Listen, folks," he replied, "a man with no more friends than I've got in this county needs to carry guns."

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"Never mind who this is, let me talk to my old man!" — Judge, Illinois, U.S.A.

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—Nebelspalter, Rorschach.

It is possible to educate insects. I once had a cricket which I taught to sing on two notes instead of its usual one, which indicates the musical faculties of these little mandol—inists:

-Marcel Roland in "La Grande Lecon des Petites Betes," (Mercure de France).

Bernard Shaw was once invited to dine with a family. When he arrived at the house, one of the daughters sat down and began to play the piano. "I've heard that you like music."

"That makes no difference, just keep right on playing," replied Shaw in his classic manner.—Le Populaire, Paris.

The post office received a letter addressed to "Mr. Ilks, service man Decatur, III." The letter was delivered to Fay Ickes, on the chance that he was the one meant. When Mr. Ickes opened the letter, he said: "My husband has dybeetus and has to be insulated twice a week. Please send the insulation right away."

-From Journal of American Medical Association, Chicago.

There are one-story intellects, two-story intellects, and three-story intellects with skylights. All fact collectors, who have no aim beyond their facts, are one-story men. Two-story men compare, reason, generalise, using the labours of fact collectors as well as their own. Three-story men idealise, imagine, predict; their best illumination comes from above, through the skylight.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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THINKS .

To drink the health of anyone is to ask him to guard you while you drink and cannot defend yourself; and the person to whom you drink replies, "I pledge you," which means in their language, "I guarantee your safety." Then he draws his dagger, places the point on the table and protects you until your glass is empty.

That's why the pewter pots that they give for golf prizes have always got glass bottoms through which one can see the dagger of the assassin.—Andre Maurois in Men Only, London.

A correspondent of the "Daily Express," London, has suggested that it would be infinitely more pleasant if the sirens blown for air-raid warnings were replaced by powerful gramophones playing tunes like

"Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?" and "The March of Colonel Bogey."

During the World War a British spy managed to serve for three years as an officer on the German High Command, as assistant to General Dudendorff, while a German agent acted as British censor in London.—

Mieczystaw Nowinski in American Mercury, New York.

From left to right: Wing-Commander Steel-Per-kins, Director of Air. Raid Precautions, and Mr. Puckle, Assistant Director of A.R.P.

An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds And Ends Noted In The Month's Reading.

In Vienna the food queues are so long that the Nazis have taken to distributing certain cards permitting the bearer to go to the head of the line. Officially these cards are for the sick and wounded, but in reality they are distributed to the friends of the Nazis, and are sold rather freely. The cards are so numerous in Vienna that there is a joke going the rounds; "I say, what is that queue, over there?"

"O, that's the special pri-

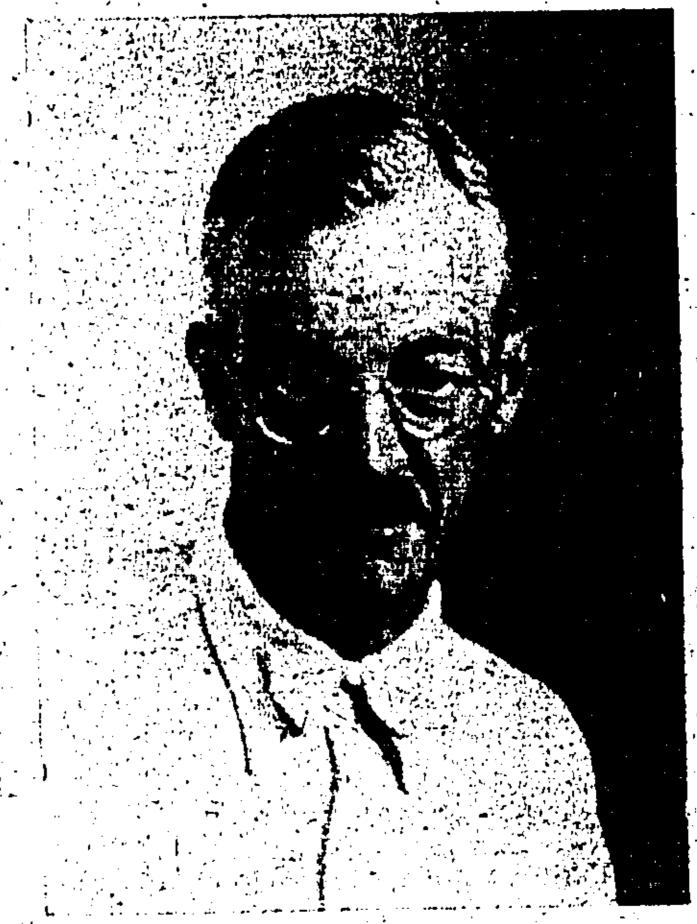
villege queue for the cardholders."—Excelsior, Paris.

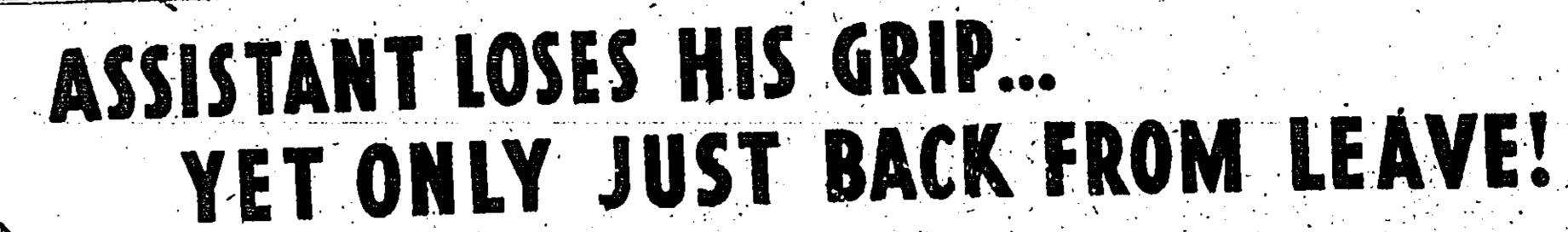
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bok,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Box, who were married at Rosary Church recently. (D'Asis Studio).









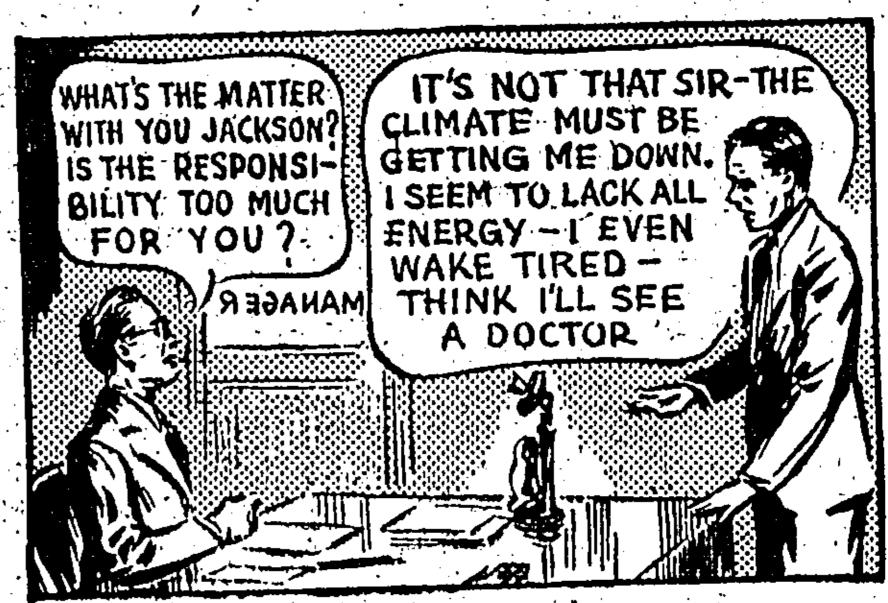


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THEN YOU WILL
SLEEP SOUNDLY—
WAKE REFRESHED
AND HAVE EXTRA
ENERGY ALL DAY



FIRST-AID PRACTICE

Intensive training is being had by members of St. John Ambulance Brigade, who have been mobilsed for the past four weeks. First aid was carried out at one of the posts recently, and these pictures show scenes of the members at practice.

(Tong).

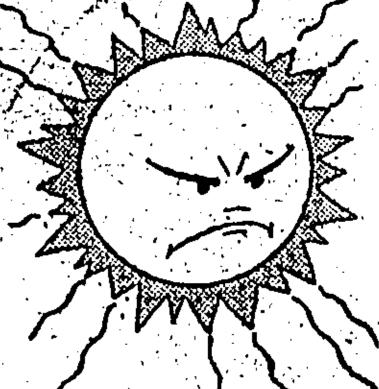


Stretcher-bearers, wearing gas masks, are here getting ready to transport a "casualty" to the the First-Ald post.



The two pictures at left and right above show "patients" being sent to the post in a truck. Members are shown loading the stretchers.

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GOERING LICKS WOUNDS

No Daylight Raid On England Yesterday

Deliberate Attack On Open Town

GENERAL GOERING WAS LICKING HIS WOUNDS YESTER-DAY. THE TASTE OF BRITAIN'S SPITFIRES AND HURRICANES IS NOT TO HIS LIKING AND BETWEEN SUNRISE AND LATE YESTER-DAY AFTERNOON, FEW GERMAN PLANES HAD BEEN SEEN AND NO BOMBS WERE DROPPED.

NAZI MILITARY POST NEAR PARIS FIRED ON

A small German military post in the Bois de Boulogne, near Paris, was fired on by unknowns, the "Journal des Debats" reported in Clermont-Ferrand yesterday. The Bois, which is the most popular Paris promenade, is closed to French civilians and even French police.—Havas.

MORE **PARACHUTES** DROPPED

chutes were distributed Friday night was not on a heavy over parts of the Mid- South Wales; some damage was lands on Friday night but done to property and a few again there was nothing to suggest that anyone descended with them.

an area of a small town and here in a town in south-western Enga policeman spotted one as it was land, otherwise very little dam-

Another was found hanging from some telegraph cable in such a position that nobody could possibly have been wearing it and a third lodged on top of a sive raids over. Wales yesterday slaughter house.

In another district parachutes alighted in the ground of an ecclesiastical dignitary with buckles of their harness' still fastened, and on a military par-

In the last mentioned place two were seen falling by a sergeant,--British Wireless.

Night-Dresses!

excitement. A woman stated Several lives were lost. Between 10 and 20 were found deliberate attack.-Reuter, in rural areas; they were first observed floating inwards from the sea and were fired upon by nine planes which broke away er, for his "high conception of the Home Guard .-- Router.

BLOCKADE OF THE CHINA COAST

"In order to tighten the blockade along the South China Coust | tinues but with diminished intenthe Japanese naval forces have sity. Bombs were dropped during completely occupied Hsiachwan, the night in south-east and south- Sweden yesterday and Swedish one of a pair of Islands off the west districts of England and eardelta of the West River," said a ly yesterday a raid in Wales was craft guns were in action. Japanese naval despatch quoted i reported

Two German planes which did fly over a

south-east coast town maintained a great

height and speedily turned about. Explanation may possibly be found in the latest official figures of Germany's air losses, an Air Ministry communique stating that the final total of German planes destroyed in the uttacks of Thursday, is 180 planes for certain. THREATENED

The total shot down during Friday's attacks was 75. The enemy employed much repectat to "SUNDAY HERALD smaller forces than on Thursday but the proportion of casualties he suffered was equally

On Friday, British losses were 22 aircraft, but fourteen of the pilots are safe.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S RAIDS

AN AIR MINISTRY and Ministry of Home Security communique states that on several occasions on Friday evening waves of been disproved often enough) enemy aircraft crossed our coasts but most of under no obligation."--Havas. them scattered over a wide area and dropped them scattered over a wide area and dropped wolf of OV bombs at many points in country districts in WOLD OV Herts, Essex, Surrey, Hants and Oxfordshire.

Little damage was done; some people COCKTALS e injured but reports received hitherto inwere injured but reports received hitherto indicate the number of killed was small.

40 of the R.A.F. nilots have been

One For Home And

One For Abroad

all mention of attacks on London.

20 miles from the capital-actual-

German broadcasts for abroad

by contrast gleated over the fact

that German planes had attack-

ed London itself proclaiming that

us from dropping our bombs

wherever we wish even if neces-

The third Victoria Cross

was awarded yesterday to Act-

ing Flight-Lieutenant R.A.B.

ger and conspicuous gallantry."-

FOREIGN PLANES

OVER SWEDEN

fighters went up and anti-sir-

Foreign planes appeared 'over

by the R.A.F. during the

MAN

sary on the city."

Casualties included some deaths in aeroplanes—since the massed to personnel caused at R.A.F. raids began on August 8 now stand aerodromes at one of which con- at 538. In the same period 130 siderable damage was done to British planes have been lost but

Enemy activity over Britain on saved .-- British Wireless. scale. Bombs were dropped in

Bombs were also dropped in routh-eastern and south-western England. A few persons were injured A group of them came down in when some houses were damaged

age was caused.-Reuter.

Raids Over Wales

German bombers made extenmorning. Several bombs were dropped and there were several A Nazi bomber was brought

down by anti-alreraft guns in the English Channel early in the

Deliberate Attack On Eastbourne

A deliberate attack by Nazi bombers on the residential town In north-west England the parachutes created a good humoured is revealed by the Air Ministry. GETS

they make nice cheap silk night- | This is the first time a Nazi raid dresses at the expense of Hitler, has been officially described as a Havan adds that the raid on! Eastbourne was carried out by Leroy, pilot of a Hampden bomb-

from a formation of 150 and drop- duty, complete disregard of danped scores of bombs. Four of the nine raiders were downed. 538 In A Week

The air battle of Britain con-

of 71 German raiders enemy losses fighters.-Reuter.

DID NOT LIVE TO TELL THE TALE

It was announced in London yesterday that not one of the raiders which bombed Croydon on Thursday got home.—Reuter.

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MASS RAIDS.

London may expect more and heavier raids, a German spokesman told neutral correspondents in Berlin yesterday. Asked if London was not

open city, the spokesman sald what the Nazis had done so far was "only a mosquito bite" what they were going to do. The spokesman claimed the R.A.F. had bombed open cities in Germany (a claim which has and added "We are therefore

Britain has with cocktails" for use against enemy armoured vehicles floating down to them by parain describing Friday's raids and tanks.

German home broadcasts omitted The "Molotov cocktail" was a product of the Spanish Civil War They referred to Croydon which. and was also used in Finland, however, was described as being where it effectively stopped, Russlan tanks. It has now been ofly it is 10 miles from Charing ficially adopted by the British

At a recent demonstration England a tank was reduced flaming ruins by Home Guards armed with the weapon which is "no power in the world can stop | considered | more | effective | than the hand grenade against tanks.--

It is surmised in London that the taboo in home broadcasts was ordained in order to soothe nerves ordained in order to soothe nerves in Berlin where the population's fear of retaliation seems to be causing concern to the German authorities.—British Wireless.

LEONARD EATON, FORMER as far off as ever from England,-MEMBER OF THE SHANGHA! STAFF OF JARDINE'S HAS DIED IN SHANGHAL AS THE RESULT OF SHELL SPLINTERS WHICH WOUNDED HIM IN THE

GREAT WAR. A few days ago a major operation was performed but the patlent could not survive it. He suffered some violent head-

covered that shell splinters still Tokyo yesterday afternoon by Mr. remained in his head,--Havas.

SWISS COMPLAIN

Two German bombers were said yesterday that more foreign official Inpanese report.

Men of the B.E.F. who took part in the terrific battle of Flanders and were successfully evacuated from Dunkirk are rapidly recovering from their injuries. Photo shows Driver Manser, with his wife and child, enjoying the sunshine, (Copyright, Air. Mall.)

Ack Ack Guns Do Their Share

British anti-aircraft gunners have shot down since last Sunday 57 said bombers and fighters, to states the Air Ministry news service.

Nearly half this number were claimed on Thursday, the exact number on that day being 22.

Gunners have fought enemy attacks day after day along the coasts from Newcastle to Ply-

Their barrages of fire caused a dozen raiders to turn back for every one they destroyed .-- Rett-

Dover Success

On Thursday, anti-aircraft gunners at Dover brought down nine enemy alreraft, and the Tyne gunners were the next best shots with six.

Heavy and medium guns, and The Home Guard in Lewis guns all claimed victims. watched their shells marking the "Molotov sky with white purs around al most invisible Dorniers and Junkers and saw German airmer chute oftenwards.

> Quick-firing Bofor guns caught Junkers dive-bombors on their downward swoop and made them end their diver in flames.—Reuter

GERMAN BOMBAST

The official German spokesman in Berlin announced yesterday afterade of the British Isles.' Britain, it was announced, had broken all international rules o sea warfare and Germany would therefore use all means at her FRENCH CONCESSION YESdisposal to enforce the blockade. There is some speculation in London as to how she is to do this - her navy is from de combat, her air attacks on shipping have falled and German troops are still

The question of Japanese owned oil and coul concessions in spots in their armour. Reuter. aches but only lately was it dis- North Saghallen was discussed in | Haruhiko Nishi, director of the European and Aslatic Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office, and M. Dmitri Jukov, Counsellor to the The Swiss telegraphic agency Soviet Embassy, states a semi-

HEAVY UNITS OF THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET, INCLUDING CAPITAL SHIPS AND CRUISERS, WENT INTO AC-TION AGAINST THE ITALIANS YESTERDAY WHEN THEY CARRIED OUT A SEVERE BOMBARDMENT OF NAVAL AND MILITARY BASES ON THE COAST OF THE ITALIAN COLONY OF LIBYA.

News of the action is contained in a brief Admiralty announcement issued in London late last evening, which said that a British naval force under the Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, consisting of battleships and cruisers, bombarded the Libyan coast.

Repeated reconnaissances were

made over main roads in Somali-

Aden Communique

yesterday stated that the R.A.F.

bombed Adadich and are believ-

Jijiga aerodrome was success-

ed to have considerably damaged

FOR

a transport concentration.

fully bombed.

ed safely.—Reuter.

indefinitely.

A communique issued in Aden

R-A-F. LENDS IN LIBYA BOMBARDMENTS

A COMMUNIQUE ISSUED in Cairo yesterday stated that Tobruk harbour, in Libya, was again bombers; no damage or raided by R.A.E. aircraft.

Direct hits were registered on a naval oil tank on the British ships. and submarine and naval jetties. Many hours latery At least one enancy there was still evidence of fires caused by our boutley was shot down by bombers.

BEITINI IN C

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Abandonment of the Greece and the granting principal conditions Italy over the Italians.—Reuter. The crews of big 4.5 guns demands for the readjustment of relations between

> Rome and Athens. The "Tribune de Geneve," which published this information under i Berlin dateline yesterday, added that according to well-informed iou ces other Halian claims on Greece include the modification of he Albanian-Greek frontier with i substantial gain in territory for

TERRORIST ATTACK IN SHANGHAI

Xlban!a.⊶ Havas.

ANOTHER OF THE PERSONS ON THE NANKING REGIME'S BLACK-LIST WAS THE VICTIM OF AN ATTACK BY TERnoon the "complete block- RORISTS IN SHANGHAI YES-

HE WAS KUO JEI-CHUNG. CHIEF REPORTER OF THE "SIN WAN PAO," WHO WAS WOUND-ED BY GUNMEN IN THE TERDAY AFTERNOON.—REU-

its renders 'yesterday that not only is there a Battle of Britain but a Battle of Germany and a Battle of Italy as well. Hitler and Mussolini, the newspaper says, have many vulnerable

The "Boston Horald" reminded

TURKEY AND THE GREEK CRISIS

An Islanbul message says that. the Turkish Minister has seen the Greek Minister to Turkey and had by the Domei agency yesterday. With the destruction on Friday identified as well as two foreign planes flew over Swiss territory . The conversation lasted two in conference with his army and navy chiefs.—Reuter.:

'Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm acted as spotters for the naval gunners and reported many salvoes as securing direct hits on the objectives.

During the bombardment the British squadron was subjected to a heavy attack by Italian

dur fighters.-Reuter.

Our aircraft continued to harass enemy troop movements. In British Somuliland our bombers attacked Zeila, an island nearby and Adadleh, concentrating on military targets and troop con-

H. R. Knickerbocker, Italian bombers tried to raid the famous American Berbera but were Intercepted journalist, cabling from by aircraft operated by a London yesterday, says shooting down one enemy Nazi claims of damage in bomber and driving off the London exist only in the This is the first instance of ac- imagination.

tive participation, by French Britons, he says, are leaving for British guarantee by crews with the R.A.F. in this the holidays in their usual good theatre of war. Their valuable humour, and he heard much experience in aerial combats is laughter at rallway stations over of access to the Aegean now being successfully used and the incredibly fantastic German Sea to Bulgaria, are the the operations over Berbern have claims, which are published in full shown the French superiority in the British press.

There was no panle in London during Friday's raids; people even disobeyed the rules in an attempt we to see the planes by staying out of doors. — Reuter.

DUKE OF WINDSOR **SWORN IN**

The Duke and Duchess of Wind-Buildings and aerodromes at sor arrived at Nassau yesterday. Dessie, in Abyssinia, were heavily The Duke took the onth as Govattacked. All our aircraft return- ernor and Commander-in-Chief of Ithe Bohamas. - Reuter.



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LARGE SCALE RAID Britain Well Pleased With NEAR LEIPZIG

Lleuna Hydrogenation Plant Given Strafing

Bombers Meet intense Opposition

DETAILS WERE ISSUED by the Air Ministry yesterday of a large-scale K.A.F. raid on a large German hydrogenation plant at Lleuna, near Leipzig: one of the largest plants in Germany, it normally produces 400,000 tons a

It was the first time the plant had been bombed and our bombers were met with intense heavy and light anti-aircraft fire, pompoms and machine-guns, working in co-opera-Ition with searchlights.

inethodical attacks were carried ported be failed to identify the after hundreds of bombs had hour. Or the way back he was

fire on the ground from which poured dense columns of smoke. The target and brought his bombs . The defences held their fire un- | back to Britain.-Reuter. til our planes, held by the scarch- |

that the plant's smokestacks occupied territory. collapsed.

Brought Bombs Back

In two instances our planes took care to identify the target



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SYRUP OF FIGS Made specially for children.

In spite of the ground fire|before bombing. One pilot reout and tanks were left ablaze target after cruising about for an fired on by an A.A, battery and There was a tong chain of reduced its fire with his bombs. Another pilot also failed to find

lights, were right over the target. Lleuna on Friday night, R.A.F. One plane had shells in the bombers attacked oil tunks at cabin, tall and wing. Another Bremen, aircraft stores, an asplane had both sides of the sembly plant, an air factory. fusetage damaged but dropped military objectives in the Ruhr Its bombs to such good effect and aerodromes in Germany and

Three of our alreraft falled to

return.—Reuter,

SPANISH

Spanish Governrefuted a in the Spanish newspaper "Arriba" stating that Britain was holding up deliveries of wheat and oil to Spain and also an insinuation that British agents were responsible for a fire at the Alicante oil depot.

The Spanish Government's disclaimer was given to the British Ambassador by the Spatish Foreign Minister in reply to British representations.

The disclaimer states that (SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"

As to wheat, the position is GRATION PROBLEMS. THE that during the time of greatest "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNED scarcity, between April and July, YESTERDAY. the British Government by speci- Mr. Middlebrook has been atat arrangements facilitated the tached to the Secretariat for Chinspeedy arrival of 34 ships carry- ese Affairs, ing wheat.—Reuter.

FRENCH SEAMEN **BOUND FOR HOME**

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] senmen belonging to the crews of that it has not yet been decided the French trans-Atlantic liners whether to release it for publica-Pasteur and St. Malo, which were | tion or not. patriated via Portugal. - Havas, [sideration.

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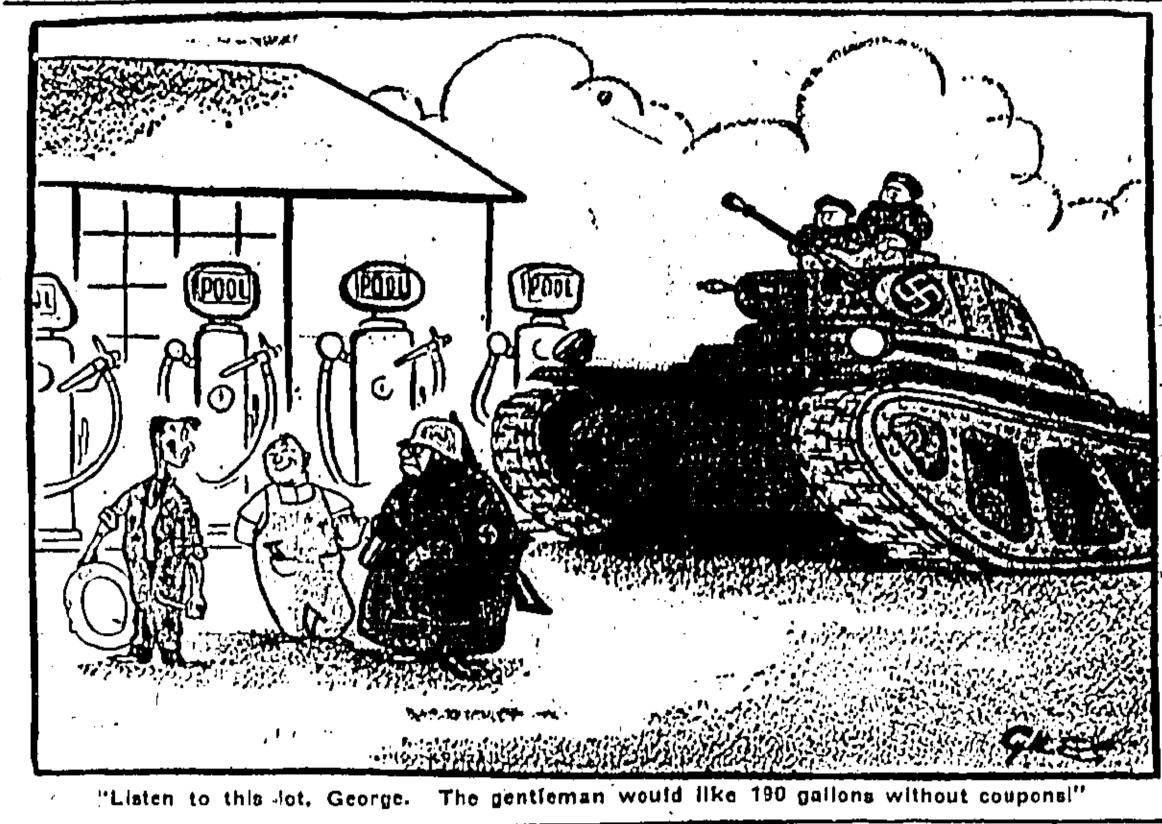
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ACTION BOMBS IN LONDON

People living in the south-west: L o n don suburb which was raided Friday on dashed for air raid shelters early yesterday morning under the impression raid-

ers were about again. Explosions they heard were those of delayed action bombs which had been dropped some hours before.—Reuter.

MALAYAN OFFICER

AN OFFICIAL IN THE not accused and does not ac. MALAYAN CIVIL SERVICE, MR. cuse the British Government C. M. MIDDLEBROOK, HAS ARof any part in or knowledge of RIVED IN THE COLONY TO the attempt against the Alicante ASSIST THE HONG KONG GOV-ERNMENT IN STUDYING IMMI

It is understood that he was

sent to Hong Kong at the request of the Government. The report of the Committee which was appointed by Government to study means for reducing the population in the Colony has Two hundred and eighty French | been completed but, it is learned firmly believe in a British vic-

in Canadian waters at the signing | Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial of the armistice, arrived in New Secretary, stated yesterday that York yesterday. They will be re- the matter was still under con-

APART FROM THE damage which they hope to cause, the Nazis are also hoping that their air raids will shatter the morale of the British people. Reports from neutral correspondents in London show that they have succoeded in neither.

For instance, the correspondent of Domei, the Japanese news agency, pays special tribute to the "matter of fact way" in which Londoners took the raid on Croydon aerodrome on Thursday.

In a despatch to Tokyo, he said that when the air raid sirens went off, people formed lines in an orderly manner as they went into the dugouts and air raid shelters.

Other neutral correspondents t The Philadelphia radio yesterday morning, discussing the Croydon raid, said that American correspondents in London saw nothing of the 'planes which the Germans said flew across the heart of

Even in France, enough coming through despite the censorship to raise hopes, while in certain areas the people have seen for themselves the effects of R.A.F. raids on German post-

Indeed, an extreme French Faselst found it necessary to write a long article in "L'Oeuvre" to the effect that it was a crime to believe in a British victory. He attacked those who were still tory.—Reuter.

NO SECRET OF

In connection with Britain's tax on his assessment for the year Air Staff cannot, German pilots willingness to discuss leasing is- prior to the enforcement of the do not and neutral witnesses in lands in the Western Hemisphere Ordinance and also on the earn- the American press will not beto the United States for naval inga from April 1, 1940 up to the lieve them. and air bases, it is emphasised day of his departure from the n London that any such arrange- | Colony. ments must be disassociated from Referring to those liable to war German reports are false and the British desire to purchase 50 | tax on salaries, Mr. Black pointed I that military damage done over-age American destroyers to out that Government has no in- these raids is on such a small improve and expand constal de- tention of being harsh in collect- scale that it could not be adequate

Official circles in London make t no secret of the fact that Britain is anxious to get these destroyers and is prepared to make "unusual concessions" to get them.—Havas.

THEFT OF ARMY WIRE PICKETS

Convicted of receiving military property, Lai Llu, 31, Lai Nui, 38, and Lai Kul, 34, were remanded for finger prints by Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon yesterday, Accused were found in possession of baskets containing pickets belonging to the Military Authorities in the Kowloon City district on Friday. They claimed they had bought them from

THIEF'S ATTACK ON STAIRCASE

A married woman was attacked them off."—Haves. staircase to her residence on the second floor of No. 1, Fuk Wah Street, Shamshulpo, at 8.45 a.m. They threatened her with a ported yesterday to the Police dagger, took off her wrist-watch, that his car, No. 5485, disappear-

CHANGE

present considering the inclusion of an amend- and then roughly transposed the ment in the War Taxation Ordinance to protect war payers from paying excess tax, was disclosed and their own as 32, or two less to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday by Mr. Thomas Black,. Commissioner of the War Taxation Depart-

Mr. Black stated that under the Ordinance a person, on leaving (SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") the Colony, is required to pay war | believe them. But the German

the evacuation, will be con-

aldered and dealt with leniently," said Mr. Black and pointed out that in such cases an extra month of two will be granted In which to pay the tax. The collecting of Salaries' Tax and Property Tax is going on smoothly, property owners having been given up to the end of August to fulfil their obligations.

NAZIS REPORT AN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD" The German High Command claims that British motor torpedoboats were "routed" and damagman on the hillside at Mataukok. ed off the French coast on Fri-

> The Nazi communique says that German anti-aircraft batteries at Cap Gris Nez fired on the torpedo-boats and "drove

Mr. R. P. La Sala, of No. 1. Belfran Road, Kowloon Tong, re-One of the alleged attackers has Park between 2 a.m. and 9 o.m.

Foretaste Of Grimmer Ordeals Ahead NATION STEADY NERVE: LIGHT OF

THE FIRST WEEK OF THE BLITZKRIEG LEAVES THE NA-TION STEADY OF NERVE AND WONDERFULLY LIGHT OF HEART, DECLARED THE "DAILY HERALD" YESTERDAY.

The newspaper added: We await its successors, rejoicing in our unity and proudly conscious of our rising strength.

First Week of Blitzkrieg

We realise that the opening week of the blitzkrieg has probably been but a foretaste of far greater and grimmer ordeals. Through the worst of them our resolve will not falter.

We shall work swiftly, calmly and efficiently to destroy Naz-we shall not relax until rule has been swept into history. There is another arm of warfare besides the Government, the Porces and the workers in whose vigorous health we take pride. That is our Parlia-

In the first week of the blitz-krieg it has done its work magnificently—guiding, criticising and encouraging the Government and safeguarding the rights of

As the Ark of the Covenant was to the Hebrews so is Par-liament at work in our midst a symbol of all we are fighting

Well Satisfied

The "Daily Express" political correspondent says the defence machine. authorities are completely satisfled with this week's air fighting. They are now convinced Hitler has lost round one of the

Battle of Britain. But it is only round one. far as we are concerned it is a 20-round contest and we' shall need to be on our toes all—the

The correspondent says he understands that British official figures of Nazi losses are very much below those which have been accertained with virtual certainty.

that the authorities hesitate to cannot."--Reuter, publish them lest they should look "exaggerated." In any event the R.A.F. prefers to over-estimate rather than under-estimate the remaining

strength of its opponents.—Reu-Six To One

Reviewing the results of raids since August B, "The Times" notes that the proportion of losses in pilots is about six German to one British, and in machines over four German to one

tish losses were thirty-four machines, of which the pilots of 17 were saved was considerably Havas. more favourable than average. "The Germans, cannot stand the truth as portrayed by these of figures. In their account of That Government was at Thursday's fighting they appear not for the first time to have walted for the British statement

Thursday's results, when Bri-

For they give British casualties as 143—within one of the figure of German losses published in a preliminary British accountthan the total of our losses.

Téchnique Differs The technique of German re-

ports on days immediately previous seems to have been slightly different but their figures have been equally funtastic. Possibly the German public, possibly even Hitler himself, may

As for the British public they

have ocular evidence both that compensation for a tithe of the "Cases of hardship, caused by losses sustained,-British Wire-

Commenting yesterday on the raids on London the New York "Times" said everything that was gracious, clean, honourable and free in German life was swept aside to make way for the war

"Can there be any escape from the conclusion that there can be no peace, no security and no sal island of civilisation on this earth if the power that rained indiscriminate death on London yesterday is allowed to triumph?

"Can we make treatics with auch a power? Can we compromise with murder and slavery? Can we buy from a slave power and sell to it, travel in Its territory and welcome its besotted admirers in our own

"If we ourselves propose The real figures are so large keep our freedom and honour, we

A.R.P. TIGHTENED UP IN CHUNGKING (SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

been established all over Chung- appropriate as it completes; the king to facilitate the centralisa - representation of this greatly tation of information on air raid lented artist in the National Colensualties, thus allowing the lection.-British Wireless, various relief agencies to assist the | Actims with the utmost speed. Five trunk telephone lines, with. many extensions, have been installed while two runners are posted at small sub-stations. ---

GARAGE RAIDED

Dr. E. W. Stout, residing at No. 146. Argyle Street, has reported [to the Police that a thief entered hour, the latter for an hour. his garage on Thursday and stole some linen. The lock on the cow has arrived in Istanbul on garage door was forced.

BISHOP COOPER SET AT LIBERTY

Right Rev. Cecil Cooper, Anglican Bishop of Korea, and Dr. Sherward Hall, of the same Mission, who were arrested on August 12 and 13, have

both been released. Bishop Cooper was set at liberty on August 15 and Dr. Hall was released almost immediately after his apprehension. — British Wireless.

TATE TO

INCLUDED IN RECENT IMPOR-TANT ADDITIONS TO THE TATE GALLERY COLLECTION. During the past two months the modern foreign collection has also been enriched by six works bequeathed by the late Montague Shearman.

An interesting purchase made by the trustees consists of two painting, two drawings and watercolours by the late Owen John, sister of Augustus John. This "Information stations" have purchase is regarded as specially

SOME MORE

Fritz von Papen, Nazi Ambassador to Turkey, had interviews on Friday with the Turkish Premier and Foreign Minister. The former lasted for half an The Turkish Minister to Moshis way to Ankara. - Reuter.



The Wing Commander, on right, who personally accounted for three enemy aircraft in a recent action, seen with a Squadron Leader who also took part in the clash. (Copyright, Air



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GREEK CONVOY ATTACKED BY BOMBERS

Twenty-four bombs, eye-witnesses declare, were dropped on a convoy, bringing sailors wounded in the torpedoing of the Greek cruiser Helle from Tinos to Piraeus, according to a message from the Greek frontier.

It is declared six bombs fell near the Greek steamer Frinton when attacked off Crete.—Reuter.

AIR MAIL SERVICE

Imperial Airways' new schedule will actually start a week earlier than was anticipated, the local offices of the company informed the "Sunday Herald" yesterday. Under this schedule, two air services this Colony and Australia instead of only one.

The first service from Hong Kong carrying mails for both east and westbound flying boats in the Colony on Tuesday, August on Good Friday,

Under the new service, Imperial Airways 'planes will leave Hong Kong on Wednes. days and Sundays and will arrive here from Australia on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Made possible by the operation of two flying bont services a week between Sydney and Durban instead of the present single Greece, pointing out that the Itaflight, the new service will han- lians forget that the British fleet dle air mail to Malaya, Nether- is fully active in the Mediterranlands East Indies, India, Egypt enn and is seeking an early enand Central and South Africa, | gagement with the Italian Navy. South Africa.

There are at present three air- Tribute is paid to the firm attimall service routes to Britain -- | tude of Greece in the face of Ita-Imperial Airways, via Durban lian threats .-- Reuter, (\$1.15 a half-ounce); Pantrans-Atlantic and (\$5) and Pan-American the Atlantic (\$3.50 a half-ounce, submarines were near Tinos when plus 15 cents an ounce)

ITALIAN ATTACK ON TWO GREEK DESTROYERS

'Positively Identified' By Officers In Warships

Rome Adopts Nazi Model In Denials

TWO SEPARATE NEWS agencies carry reports from Athens stating that two Greek destroyers were bombed from the air while on their way to the islandof Tinos, off which the Greek cruiser Helle was torpedoed and sunk while attending a religious festival.

One message quotes a high authority in Athens as saying that the attacks were carried out by Italian bombers. This statement says that the officers commanding the destroyers absolutely identified the 'planes which attacked them on Friday morning.

The Greek press, while it Greek cruiser was a similar case. brands the attackers, makes no -- Reuter. attempt to guess their identity. The American press, on the other hand, pins the blame firmly on Italy.—Reuter,

Strong Comment

The sinking of the Greek cruiser Helle as she loy off the Island a week will be run between of Tinos, taking part in a religious | the British | probably were | refestival, has drawn pointed com- sponsible-was designed to aggrament from the press of three vate Italo-Greek relations. These

In the United States, one of the affected." strongest comes from the "New The Italian press draws a com-York Times," which says that as parison with the sinking of the will leave on Wednesday next, the leader of a Christian country Athenia at the beginning of the August 21, instead of on August | Mussolini rhows a strange prefer- | war. | Germany has already ac-28. The first inward service on ence for Christian holidays. He cused Mr. Churchill of ordering the new schedule is due to arrive | carried out his assault on Albania | the Athenia sunk in order to

"The aggression against into the war.- Havas. Greece-there can be no other word for the sinking of the Helle-took place at Tinos where people from all parts of tator, states that convoys will be the country assemble for a rellglous festival," the paper comments.

The Turklsh press denounces the Italian press campaign against and mail can be forwarded to the | In Egypt, the press points out | regret that I heard that the crui-United Kingdom by boat via that Egypt is interested in this p v quarrel between Italy and Greece.

Rome Denials

neross the Pacific and sea across model in denying that any Italian ^l the Helle was sunk,

The two destroyers were only Stefani, the Italian news agency, even goes so lar as to ac-The British Government has cept the German story about the sent a message of sympathy to torpedoing of the Athenia at the the Greek Government on the loss beginning of the war and to declare that the sinking of the

Italian Accusations

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The Italian press is directly and indirectly accusing Britain of having torpedoed the Greek crui-

A typical comment runs:— "This incident -- for which relations, however, will not be

try and drag the United States

Conyoys For Pilgrims

General Metaxas, the Greek dicprovided for boats bringing the pilgrins back to the mainland from the island of Tinos,--Reuter.

Mr. A. V. Alexander's Message

The First Lord of the Admiralty has sent the following telegram to the Minister of Marine in Athens, "It was with the greatest ser Helle, while taking part in ecremonies of the Festival of the Assumption was sunk by a submerged submarine. On behalf of the Board of Admiralty and the officers and men of the Royal Navy I wish to express profound sym-Rome is following the German pathy with the Royal Greek Navy.

- British Wireless, Italians Apologise!

THE ITALIAN NAVAL AT-'ACHE IN ATHENS YESTER-DAY APOLOGISED FOR THE AERIAL ATTACK ON TWO GREEK DESTROYERS. THE ATTACHE SAID THE DESTROYERS WERE TAKEN king, east of Lungchow. BRITISH SHIPS.-REU-

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") ALL LICENCEES OF MOTOR-CYCLES NOT ATTACHED TO ANY GOVERNMENT OR ES-SENTIAL SERVICES HAVE BEEN ORDERED BY GOVERN-MENT TO BRING THEIR MA-CHINES TO THE CENTRAL POLICE HEADQUARTERS OR THE TSIMSHATSUI' POLICE STATION BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 12 NOON TO-DAY.

The orders were issued during the week under the Defence Regulations by the Controller of Transport, the Hon. Mr. C. G.

It is understood that in the event of an emergency Govern-ment will requisition all motorcycles in the Colony.

DEATH OF SISTER

The death has occurred the French Convent Hospital of the beloved Sister July 1. Vincent, of the French

years. Sister Vincent arrived in the Reuter. Colony from France 53 years ago, and since then she has devoted herself intensely and enthusiastically to the work of the Convent, particularly among the very poor, She was very active almost up

to the last. She died quietly resterday tation to transfer to Montreal morning, and her death will be mourned by many. It is under—Princeton University, in the stood that she leaves some role—United States, is giving a home to the Leaguer Itself.—Reuter.



an extensive tour of Britain's defences and fortified areas.

PARACHUTIST DANGERS

REPORTS OF A POSSIBLE Japanese attempt to land parachutists in Chungking, or to cross the Yellow River for a westward drive, were ridiculed by the Chinese military spokesman in Chungking yes-

The effectiveness of parachutists, he said, depended on the immediate arrival of land reinforcements, otherwise it would be a worthless sacrifice.

Referring to the possibility of Peports of clashes between the Japanese crossing the Yellow | Central Government troops and River, the spokesman said the Communists in Shansi and Shen-Japanese were occasionally send- | si and between Government and ing out raiding parties in south- | Yurman troops, were categoriern Shansi but the main forces | cally denied .- Reuter ... were still in fortified positions which were subjected to constant attacks by mobile units.

Commenting on Japanese operations in the Lungchow area in southern Kwangsl, the officer said the Japanese recently launched an attack westward in the direction of Halatung and Shikouwan, near the Indo-China border, but these attacks were repulsed. The area west of Lungchow at present was cleared of Japanese troops, he added, and claimed the

Chinese had recaptured Shan-

SOCONY TRUCK IN ACCIDENT

A GASOLINE TRUCK NO. 1410 BELONGING TO THE STAN-DARD OIL COMPANY, WAS SEEN LYING ON THE PAVE-MENT IN KING'S ROAD, NEAR THE NORTH POINT HOUSE, IN A DAMAGED CONDITION YES-

The front of the truck was bady smashed against an electric cable standard, while the rear of the vehicle was sticking into the

It was learned that the driver of the truck, Leung We; was driving in King's Road from north to east about 2.50 p.m. yesterday, when suddenly a Chinese boy ran neross the road.

To avoid a collision the driver stopped the car immediately. It skidded and collided with the lamp standard and became pinned between the standard and the

The driver was treated at Queen Mary Hospital for minor abrasions, but was not detained.

LIVING RISING

The Minister of Labour announces that on August 1 the suddenly but quietly at official cost of living was 85 points higher than in July, 1914, as compared with 87 points on

The food index figures dropped four points since July 1, owing to Convent, at the age of 81 a sharp fall in the price of new potatoes, which were at an exceptionally high level in July. --

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The International Labour Of-

fice yesterday accepted an invi-

The Secretary of State, Mr. Anthony Eden, taken during (Copyright, Air Mall.) ---

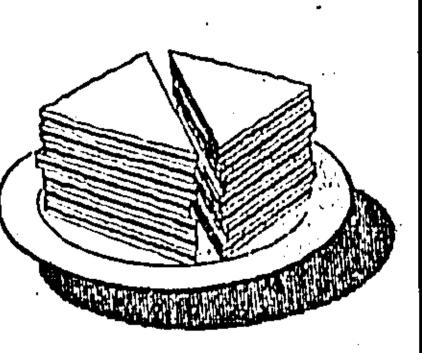
PENNY FOR EACH PLANE SHOT DOWN

An increasingly popular form of helping 'Planes' movement in Britain is the giving of a penny for every Nazi raider shot down within certain period.

Thus, a Monmouthshire woman has sent £1. 1's. 2d. for Spitfires and explains that this is a penny for each one of the 254 Ger-'planes shot down between June 18 and July 31.—Reuter.

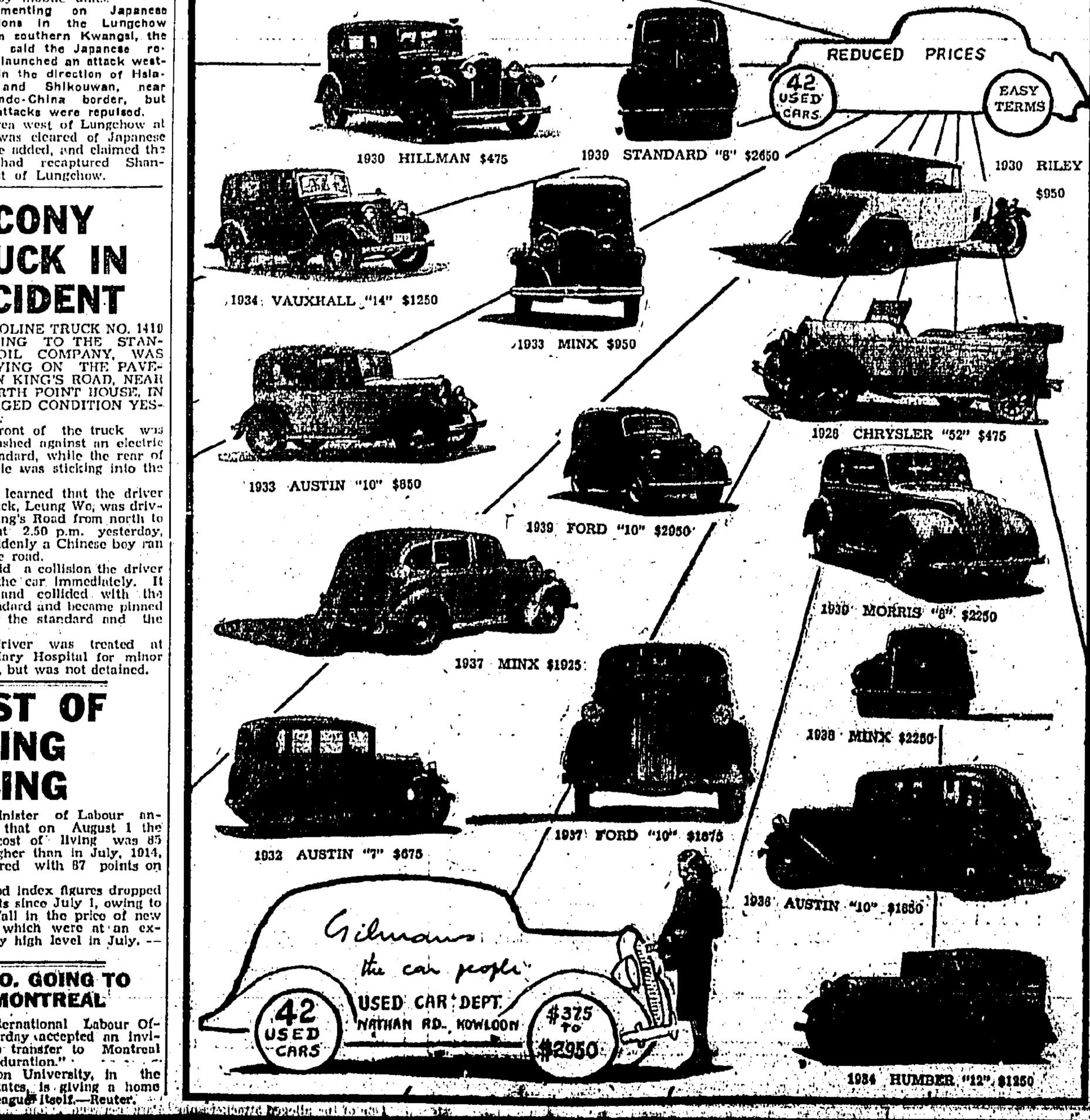
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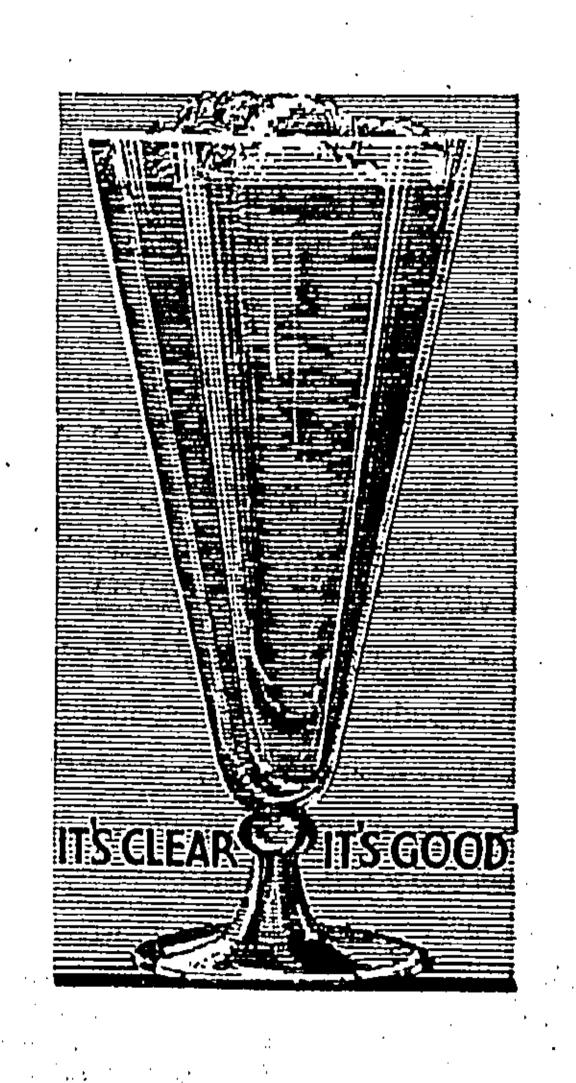
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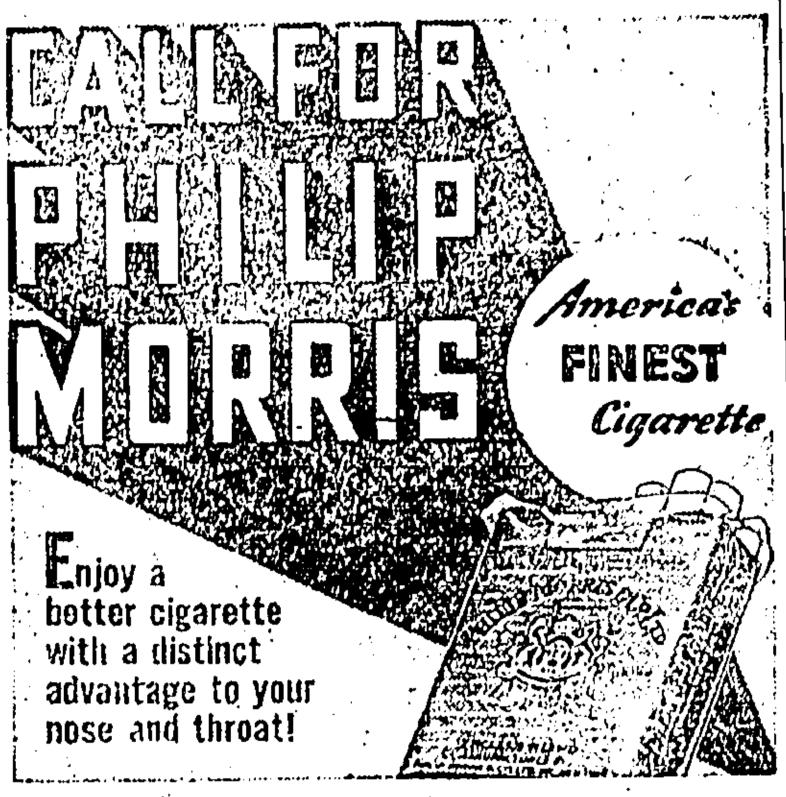
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It is reliably learned

"Attempt To Kidnap" Wealthy Restaurant Owner

Seven Held Include His Accountant

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

CLEVER DETECTIVE WORK BY DETEC-TIVE SERGEANT N. B. FRASER, OF THE YAU-WATI POLICE STATION, HAS RESULTED IN SEVEN MEN, ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN IN-VOLVED IN THE ATTEMPTED KIDNAPPING OF A WEALTHY RESTAURANT OWNER LAST TUESDAY MORNING, BEING ARRESTED.

It may be recalled, as exclusively reported in the "China Mail" on Wednesday, that Mr. Fung Kim-sang, owner of the Tai Tung Restaurant in Des Voeux Road Central, and the Tai Ping Restaurant in Yaumati, was on his way from Hong Kong to the Tai Ping Restaurant when the attempt was unsuccessfully carried out by three men.

to; him with revolvers, attempted Tai Ping Restaurant. to disc how into a waiting car. was Fung struggled and breakte away iro into the Restaurant. The would be kidnappers realisthen entered the ear and drove

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The s.s. Fatshan is still "detained" in Canton and Mr. Blunt. British Consul-General in Shameen, is said to be "working hard" to reach a satisfactory Settlement with Mr. Kita, Japanese Consul-General in Canton. Reports from usually reliable cources over the week-end, stated that the "dispute" had been settled and that both the British and Janancse shipping services between recumed in the next few days.

Hong Kong and Canton, will be Interviewed by the "Sunday" Herald" yesterday, Mr. N. Smith, Colonial Secretary, said that the "dispute" had not yet been rettled.

Shanghai Report

Late last night it was again reported that the sa. Fatshan had been released and will leave Canton for Hong Kong at 8 a.m. to-morrow morning, and that the vessel will be allowed to carry

A spokesman of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, 'however, told the "Sunday Herald" that the local offices have not received information of

a cettlement. A brief Reuter message from Shanghai last night reported tha the Fatshan dispute had been cettled and that the Fatshan and Shiragame Maru were both leaving Canton for Hong Kong to-

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When Mr. Fung reached the eri- | Working on the theory that the traine of the Tai Ping Restaurant affair may have been an "Inside" of cheat 8 a.m. three men ap- job. Sergeant Fraser started inor cled him and two, threaten- vestigations among the staff of the

Accountant Arrested

He arrested the accountant of that their plants were frustrated the Tai Ping Resourant on Friday morning. Late on Friday night ne detained six other men, alleged to have been involved in the attempted kidnapping

The men are:

Chan Sing, alias Chan So-tai, 33, motor-ear driver, of No. 307, Hennessy Road: Wong Ping-kwan, alias Tong

Chui, 22, of No. 3, Pottinger Lau Ping-po, alias Ko Lo, 24, of No. 71, Connaught Road Central,

Leung Ki, 28, of No. 344, Matau-Leung Shu-cheong, 22, of No. 344 Matauwei Road. Li Siu-kai, alias Lam Chui, 25, of an unnumbered hut in Tai Hang, and

Chau Yau-chi, 36, accountant of the Tai Ping Restaurant. Additional Charges

It is also alleged that first five of the accused were involved in BY HONG KONG HUSBANDS an armed robbery in March, FOR MODIFICATION OF TH and they have been charged COMPULSORY EVACUATION With armed robbery on March SCHEME LAST MONTH, WILL 8, 1940, and with possession of SHORTLY BE MADE BY GOVthree revolvers and a knife. Second, fifth and sixth accused were additionally charged with AUTHORITATIVE SOURCE assaulting (with intent to rob) LAST NIGHT. Mr. Fung Kim-sang on August

Seventh accused has been ernment through the offices of charged with conspiring to commit on armed robbery, and fifth accused with possession of an auto- members of the Executive Coun-

matic pistol and ammunition on [cil during the week.

at the Kowloon Magistracy.

It is understood that Govern-The case will come before the ment is at present preparing th Magistrate on Tuesday morning reply which should be ready within the next 10 days,

CHUNGKING

SPENDS FIVE

HOURS IN DUGOUTS

dug-outs · for five hours yesterday when Japanese

aircraft in several groups raided Szechuen cities

though the raiders never came within the city limits

at 10 a.m. when Japanese aircraft were reported as

THE POPULACE OF Chungking was kept in

The preliminary alarm was given in Chungking

MAINTAINING BRITAIN'S SEA SUPREMACY. Britain still rules the seas. Here are destroyers experiencing some real "callors" weather" in passing a modern cruiser as the Navy maintains a ceassies watch round Britain's shores. (Copyright. Air Mail.) HOSPITAL PAY OF A.R.P.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") A NEW HOSPITAL will be available to

the public at the beginning of next year, as the result of the initiative of a group of 12 Hong Kong doctors.

The institution will be called the Tai Wo Hospital and arrangements are now being carried out to have at least 50 beds ready from the end of the year.

Plans for this new hospital | tension work, ly that the site was approved by December. the authorities.

the enterprise, have purchased | Dr. Arthur Woo. two three-storyed buildings at No. 1, Babington Path for

These buildings (were formerly occupied by the Mui Fong Girls' School, and it is now planned to convert the smaller rooms into dormitories and private wards and also to carry out some ex-

The petition, signed by some 600 FUNERAL persons, and submitted to Gov-RESIDENT

A large number of relatives and friends were present at the funeral of the late Mr. Charles Chung Lun which took place yesterday after-

A short service was held, at which Pastor C. F. Larsen officiated, assisted by Pastor A. L. Ham and Pastor N. T. Leung. The burial took place at the Chinese Permanent Cemetery, Aberdeen, At the graveside, the chief mourners were the deceased's widow, and children the Misses Ella, Phyllis, Minnie, Pearl, and Gloria Chung, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chung and son, and Master Frank Chung. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Tam, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Leung, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tang Chue, Messrs. A. Brett, Billy Lee, Norman Lee, P. Lee, Hong Ee Han, Kwok Kwal Mo, L. Lau, Cheng Lin Hing, A. Lau, Chan Kui Yan, Yeung Ko. Misses Arline Lee, S. Y. Poon, M. Chenalloy, Mrs. Oiline Eiu, Mrs. Lindt, members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church Wreaths were sent by "Mother", "Children", Clem, Mai and Ian, Tom,

Maude and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. Chan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson and John, Mr. and Mrs. Aw Hoe, Mr. and Mrs, P. K. Kwok, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kwok, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tang Chue, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Tan, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hau, Dr. and Mrs. S. K. Hung, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Ylp. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ma, Mr. and Mrz. P. L. Wil-L. Yeung, Mr. and Mrs. Chung, Morva and Tommy Choung, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Farrel and daughter, Mr. and BEHALF OF THE STAFF ON HIS craft were sighted heading up Mrs. A. Brett and family, Misses Alice, Liza and Jackie Anderson, Mrs. Poor and Miss Poon, Mrs. T. C. Chin and Mrs. O. Liu, Miss Arline Lee, Mrs. Chong Chu and Cyril, Miss Ruby Ho. Miss Rose Rumjahn, Mr. Chu Chow and family, Flo, Harry and Jo, Miss H. Chu, Mr. T. M. Chu, Mr. H. J. Yappe, Miss Y. C. Hsui, Mrs. Lee Chun and family, C. F. S. Chiu, W. K. Chan, Albert Lau, Billy Lee, Wong Ka Foon, Young Koo, Y. P. Cheung. Hong Ee Han, Kwok Kwal Mo. Cheng Lin Hing, Lionel Lau, Chan Kul Yan, Chan Yuk Fat, Leung Cheuk, Chan Ying Po, Chan Ying Kuen, Chan Min Chan Hang So, Mesers, The Chinese Australasia Association, Sun Hang Yee & Company, The Victorian Nursing Division of St. John's Ambulance Brigade, The Memorial Church of S.D.A., the Hong Kong Staff of

C.T. WANG MARRIED

GOVERNMENT FAMILIES WERE UNITED YESTERDAY WHEN MISS KWOK EN-SIH BECAME THE BRIDE OF MR. WONG KUNG-YING AT CHRIST CHURCH, KOWLOON TONG. REV. JAMES C. I. WONG OF-FICIATED.

BIRTH ON

LAUNCH

BOARD FERRY

The birth of a baby

was recorded in the

log of the ferry

launch "Man To" on

This is believed to

be the first time that

a baby has been born

on a ferry launch in

The birth took place

at about 9 a.m. while

the launch was cross-

ing the harbour from

SON OF DR.

Friday morning.

Hong, Kong.

Kowloon,

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. Kwok Ping-chi, the former Chinese Government polltical expert, and of Mrs. Kwok Ping-chi, of No. 1, Belfran Road, while the bridegroom is the second son of Dr. C. T. Wang, the former Chinese Ambassador to America, and of Madame G. T Wang, of No. 250, Prince Edward

Misses Marlene Chien and Nancy Chien were the bridesmaids, and Miss Anita Lee neted as Matron of Honour.

Mr. Chien Ting was best man. A reception was later held at the Kowloon Tong Garden City Association clubhouse when a large number of guests were present, including Mr. O. K. Ylu, the former Mayor of Shanghal, Mr. were completed a few months. It is hoped to have all the Jen, the former Mayor of Hangigo but it was not until recent- work completed by the end of chow, Mr. Lee Si-hou, the former Minister of Communications, Miss Among the sponsors of this Rosamund Kung, daughter of the It was learned last night that new institution are Dr. Ylp Tni- Finance Minister, Dr. H. H. Kung. the doctors, who have sub- ching, Dr. Douglas Liang, Dr. Mr. Tu Yuch-sen and Mr. Wong scribed a capital of \$250,000 for Liu Yan-tak, Dr. T. M. T'so, and Shao-lan, prominent Shanghal

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having left Hankow en route up river. MEMBER OF

of Chungking.

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He leaves two sons to carry on his good work in the Post Office. In making the presentation, Mr. staff and of his keen sense and de- at Kowloon yesterday. votion to duty. 😘 🕬

The first alarm was given half an hour later when raiders entered Szichuen province and the urgent alarm sounded at 11.15 when raiders were sighted below

The Japanese aircraft, however, flew past Chungking and proceeded westward once more bombing Luchow, on the Yangtse, which had been bombed the provious day as well as on

. Fifty-four Japanese aircraft bombed Luchow at noon, dropping Shortly afterwards, however,

another group of Japanese airriver but did not reach Chungking, probably bombing a point below Chungking. The all clear went in the capital at 3 p.m.-Reuter.

Accused was arrested by a po-

G.P.O. STAFF A VERY PLEASANT FUNC-

clients.

Bishen Buss leaves

Charged with possession of a .32 revolver and seven rounds of Forrest referred to his abilities ammunition in Kowloon City on and the respect in which he was Friday, Liu . Fot-kam, 33, was held by the other members of the remanded by Mr. E. Himsworth lice party during a routine search | Thomas Cowan and Company and

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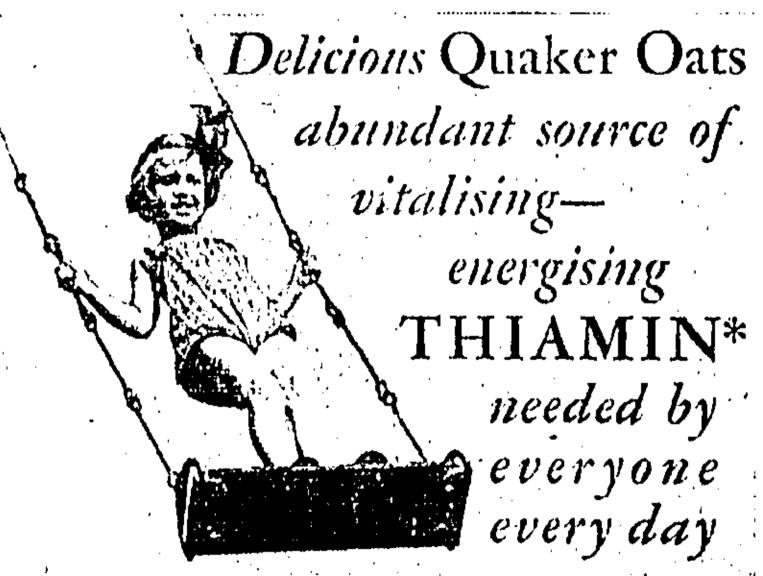
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—Vienna No Longer The Mecca For Widows—

Women Under Nazi Chinese women student who Rule recently returned from Germany where she had been studying for eight years was naked what she thought of the German

knowledge. Her answer was that they were very good housewives, very economical, most efficien', very orderly, but that outside the

women, She had lived with

German families all those years

so her opinion was based on real

home they exerted no influence whatever. They lacked the grace

and charm, and feminine touch

found in other countries, as they

were not in a position to express

their individual taste in dress,

They were outside the home quite

colourless and inside the home

like Martha they were occupied

with domestic interests. She add-

ed that without any racial pre-

Judice she would much rather be

wifichful of this monument of

Prussian Precision

There is no higher or finer those of course who satisfy the of sending her sons to war." -

Prussian officer, in his platoon, as German Reich will never accept the State. far as discipline was concerned, women without children,-it does. Moreover he has eliminated the of the table, with a dignity and the community."

authority that expressed itself in Now we see here a definite de- One cannot help feeling this every movement, in her speech cline in the ideal which the Kni- complete absence of feminine inand in her eyes. A bench outside ser Wilhelm II laid down for fluence in German social life, nor the door was the seat for the two German women. He said their can one help contrasting it with servants who waited like order- chief interests should lie in the the position in other countries. lies until they heard the tinkle church, in the kitchen and of the bell, which meant that the children. Now the Nazi has exact minute for service of the climinated the first element, since meal had arrived and that the the spiritual note would break guests were all assembled, Every- jarringly upon the sentiments thing went according to plan, and which the Nazi leaders, we have everyone was expecied to con-quoted, have expressed.

For The "Perfect Life"

The status of the German wo-Prussian precision. There was land and America even in the were. ten'ion. It was splendid but regard the situation in Germany tine---the nightmare the country. The Germans are that from a European point of nothing feminine in that, determined above everything else view, for a perfect life a woman. While the majority of German

home where the youth of the educated in England, married in system, and are not aware of the country acquires that habit of America and live the remainder parrow limits within which they of her life as a widow in Vienna, move, there are, or were, some The mother of the house there. The assumption that the Ameri- who realised that a wider horizon fore, in German eyes, exerts a pro- can husband will die before his was desirable. found influence on the life of the wife probably through overwork. In Bremen for example in 1938 nation. It is for that reason that and excessive devotion and leave one German lady begged me to the Nazis have paid considerable her well-to-do is a neat point. make arrangements for her

attention to the women and to the Germany in any case is not daughter to get into an English home. The general policy of the mentioned in this connection, for family, where she would help in National Socialist party has been though the German does not earn the domestic work in return for to drive the women out of busi- his bread by the sweat of his her board and lodging and the I ness and industry back to the frau, he obviously keeps her nose opportunity of studying English to the domestic grindstone and in life. She had sufficient means to

Adolf Hitler, has to say about his to be a widower than she a the war among the more intelliwidow. Vienna, however, is no gent German mothers who realis-"In the education of women longer the Mecca for widows, ed that a mind nurtured excluemphasis must be laid on phy- Germany is a fatherland, that is sively on German news, German sical development. Only after- a land of fa hers since the Nazi radio talks, and knowledge acwords must consideration be came into power, for promotion is quired in the German Girls Clubs given to spiritual values and not given to the young man over or in the Frauenschaft was not lastly to mental development, twenty-six who is not married. likely to enlarge the outlook. Motherhood in undeniably the He cannot plead poverty for the Women like these looked longingalm of feminine education." state takes away that excuse by ly across the borders for that Then the Nazi women's order providing a sum of four thousand liberal education, which was no of the Red Swastika has said: marks to start married life, for longer possible in Germany.

privilege for a woman than that nordic racial test, when the fourth child is born the debt is wiped

At the exact time appointed for not matter whether she is mar- woman's influence such as it was meals, there she sat at the head ried or not-as a full member of from politics which are the special sphere of men to-day.

men has definitely declined under There are no Madame Curies, no the Nazi rule. The German wo- Mrs. Pankhursts or Lady Astors. There was not a speck of dust men may be, of course, satisfied no Madame Chiangs, and there on the furniture and no window to sacrifice their status in the in- never was an empress of Gerwas allowed to be open lest a terests of the Fuehrer's policy, many regnant, for the law could morsel might get in, not a brass but that does not after the fact never allow such a thing. Even tap that was not shining in mirror-that the German woman of to-day the idea of Germany being ruled like splendour, not an antimacas- is guided by inferior ideals to by a woman is unthinkable. Of sar out of place. Everything was those which obtained before. In course, it would be wholesome extrim, neat and arranged with the eyes of those women in Eng- perience for the country if it

no let-up neither for the ,woman Kaiser's time the German women. But blood and iron, blitzkriegs, herself nor for her servants. Life were the despair of their demo- and stern military discipline. was lived at a tension and at at- cratic sisters. They must efficiency, and machine-like ronrather inhuman, and yet one fell now as beyond redemption. It Samuel Butler conjured up of the it was but a sample of the rigid was Lin Yu-tang who said, or machine controlling the man discipline in every household in quoted someone, else as saying, That is Germany and there is

to obey rules, and it is in the ought to be born in France, women have accepted the new

send her daughter in the ordinary way to England, but the 'Nazi Government saw to it that this could not be done. Not more than ten marks a month could be sent out of the country for her daughter-n sum hardly sufficient to buy stamps with, as she said. This request was quite a common Let us see what the Fuchrer, the new scheme he is more likely one throughout Germany before

Social Advance

"Woman," says Goering "her out. These measures have un- One cannot help contrasting the I remember staying at a board- place is in the home, her duty the doubtedly won the women over lot of German women with that ing house in Goltengen which was recreation of the tired warrior." to Hitler's side, since in gratify- which prevails in democratic counterpart in the home of a questions says: "The future serving the highest interests of have the vote and the right to sit in parliament, and though very few succeed in getting there the fact that they can do so, adds to the dignity of women in general. Women like Lady Astor, Marson to mention only a few of the women members of parliament. have kept a watchful eye on legislation that affects women's interests and especially emphasised the importance of social legis-

> It is not too much to say that the great improvement in social conditions in Britain during the past twenty-five years has been stimulated by the political power which women wield. In the beroughs and county councils too where domestic questions loom large the presence of women in the committees has humanised the bye-laws and their application and thereby enriched the life of the community.

> The position of women in Germany was always inferior from the point of view of liberty to that of women in other countries but under the Nazi regime this inferiority has been still fur'her stressed. How could it be otherwise for Hitler has not only vul garised his people but also bruta-





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ence of parenthood have express- nerveless fingers. ed themselves as puzzled, not to

relmet, for loss of or damage to a Gotterdammerung?" main frame without tail-piece-

atavistic change.

The Director of the Department mecretic civilisation. for the Maintenance of the Nathe Order in Council for the punishment of alarmists,

in his opinion, it is impossible to decide what actually is "a statement likely to cause alarm or despondency," since the offect of any choose an example at random:---

be spreading the rumour that if ably swelled by these reports. Germany Wins Hitler will abolish swing, make prooning a

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freshing Sleep. ORDER YOUR to sit for hours and listen to music rumours are tidings of great Joy COPY NOW AND SLEEP FOR of other than awamp origin strikes compared with certain items of with paralysing terror. Their lews official news. Answers to Inquiries: Many drop, their knees knock, "My God young and expectant married -not that!" they whimper, while that the psychological effect of a couples with no previous experi- their gas-masks fall from their statement varies according to

say plarmed, at the following are putting the question to con- dency when offered as a private phrase in Home Security Circular scientious objectors-"What would opinion, uplifts the heart and "In respect of a baby's unti-this make your mother sit through the sanctioned by the Ministry of In-On the other hand, there are

We hasten to assure our cor- lives dearly rather than submit to these questions is a durational respondents that the "Tail-piece" such an infliction. Since defeat affirmative, here referred to is that of the anti- means torture, they swear they gas belief, not of the baby. Off- will never be taken alive. Others, spring of humans is no longer too, regarding life without swamp born with a rudimentary append- noises as purposeless, flat and unage, not even in war time, when, to profitable, prefer death to defeat, all appearances, the habits of the and will give their last drop of species are under-going an blood in defence of the orchestret-, ed stemach-aches which to them constitute the final flower of de-

As against these one must adtional Morale (Mr. Yaffle) has mit that there are people in this noted the discussions concerning country to whom the prospect of

statement must vary according to regular German musle, and of life would bring them prosperity, they the hearer's taste, temperament, free from dance-bands, puts an can be relied upon now to greet or state of health or digestion. To umbearable strain upon their each (official) report of a new patriotism, and it is despondently German advance with the un-We learn that the police are rumoured that the ranks of the animous ejaculation - "Begone, looking for persons believed to Fifth Column have been consider- duly care!" or even, if the ad-

It is clear from the discussions. capital offence, and introduce really that of defining an alarmist compulsory attendance at Wag- however, that the question is not more upon that guide and guarstatement, but of deciding who The Director of the Department shall do the alarming.

As things stand, the Governtional Morale is by no means con- ment daily permits the broadcast-, that when it is (officially) anvinced that this statement can ing of information which, if drawn justly be called defeatist. He sug- from the imagination of a private landed in --- and --- overnight, gests that it may, on the contrary, citizen, would cause him to be buying will be brisk and industance a stimulating effect on the peremptorily jugged.

trials will display a cautious

There are, he admits, many pao- that many statements which have will be buoyant, and tin will close ple whom the prospect of having been condemned as pessimistic on a cheerful note.

Are we, therefore, to assume who makes it? May we conclude Already, it is said. Tribunals that a story which causes desponyou do if the Germans tried to stiffens the determination when formation?

 In the opinion of the Depart-4s. 9d.: an adjustable tail-piece - those who, fashioned of sterner ment for the Maintenance of the stuff, have resolved to sell their National Morale, the answer to

In war time, public opinion hecomes a State monopoly; private opinion must be confined to the weather, and then only on the understanding that when it rains comment shall be ilmited to the remark that it is good for the crops.

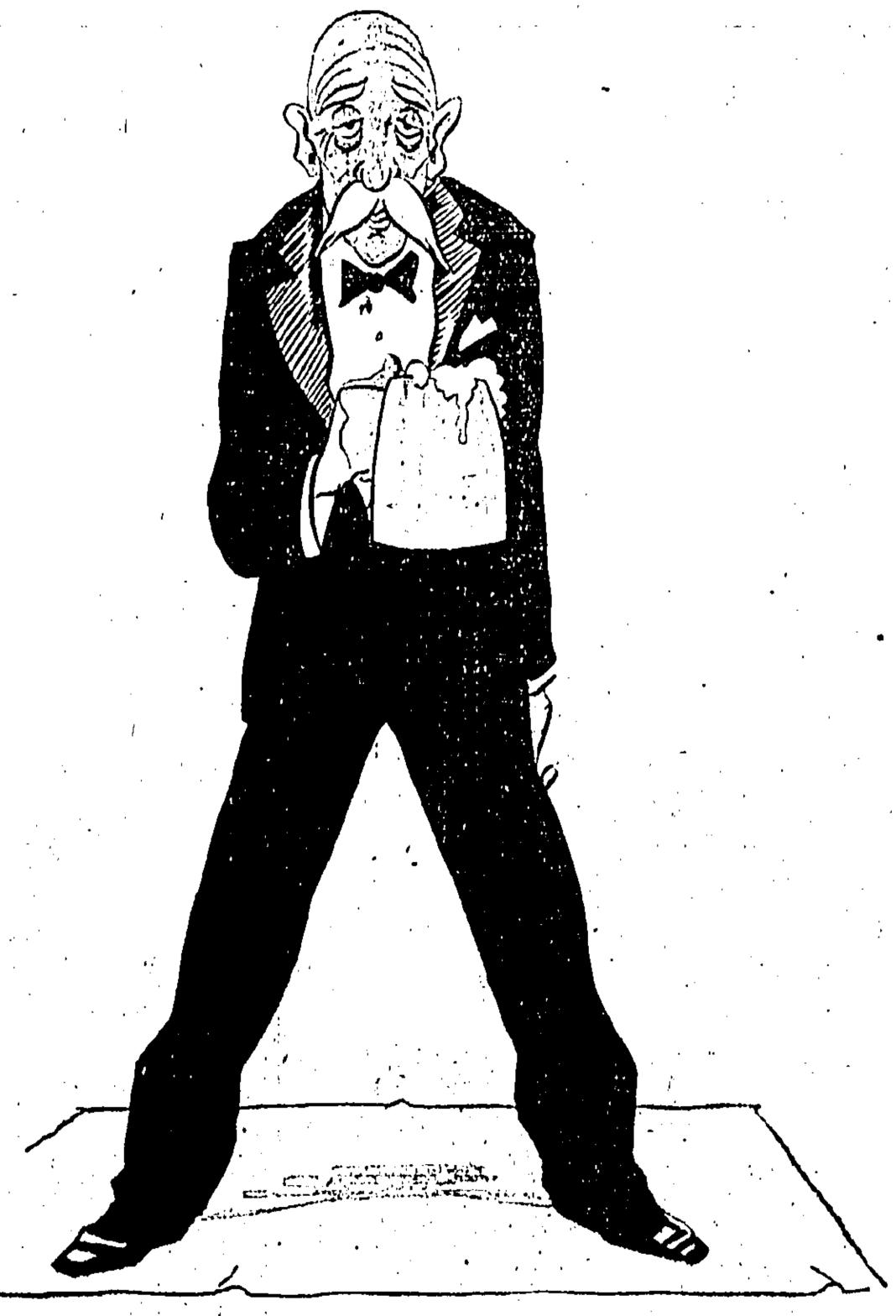
We may rely upon the public in this matter. Our people have for many years been trained to siccept official pronouncements as a guide to their own feelings and a corrective of the evidence of their own-senses.

If in the past, they have welcomed wage-cuts joyfully on recelving official assurance that it vance is unusually rapid—"Let joy be unconfined!"

And if we can count on public opinion, surely we can rely even dian of Public Confidence, the Stock Exchange.

We may, therefore, rest assured nounced that the Germans have Indeed, it must be confessed optimism; rubbers will rally, jute





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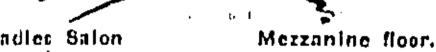
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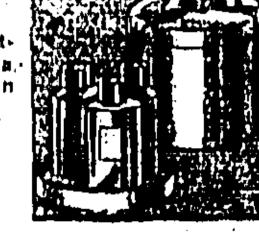
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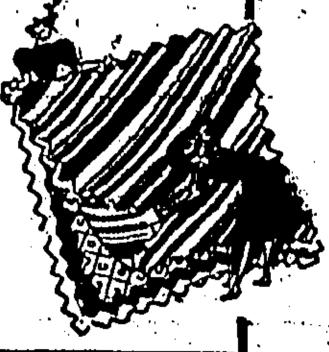
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or not, but a couple of little in- comb Fair":— eldents last Saturday would seem to Indicate that Hong Kong is a very honest town these days. Both incidents, strangely enough, occurred in the ten/cocktail/ Kong Hotel. The first one volved our now famous-or infamous, unkind friends would have it-black brolly, of the type Rulph Richardson curried in that excellent flick, "Clouds Over

WE'RE always leaving the pesky thing behind somewhere, but generally remember It just as we get to the door. We don't know whether it was the Carlsberg beer or the fair lassie we were talking to on that ed off from the lounge around not remember it until an hour

to a German map then Issued All Mod. Con. were to remain British territory at the end of that war. This AN American sallor was accostinspired some bright wight to WE don't know whether it's ensemble the following verses, to because of the evacuation the traditional tune of "Widdl-

Jan Bull, Jan Bull, give me thy harder-stuff lounge of the Hong All along Channel and up the

For I'm planning to gobble your for some "small change." island on toast-Yorkshire Pudding, Norfolk Dumplin'.

'Mutton. Dorset Butler, Kent Hops, The Roast Beef of England and The Roast Beef of England and

Bull of your greed? 1 pip-emma last Sat., and did Cornwall and Devoushire's zidy and cream.

Chester have formed a squad of A.R.P. messengers and

scouts have provided a large proportion of the strength. Photo

shows two of the messengers delivering messages during train-

and a half later. We returned I cannot spare more, I've too

the Tropics," we popped in again NCIDENTALLY, it will no

to quaff a little sparkling re-freshment. A very pleasant: Afth line of the first stanza Welsh

other such, ensued, in the course Rabbit is spelt as pronounced of which we had occasion to and not, as is usually the case, inspect the hotel's plumbing. "rarebit." Lest anyone should table than a beefy young man, blushing slightly (or was it sun-spell this particular word, we tan?) came up to the mentioned wish to extend the course of the spell this particular word, we

blushing slightly (or was it suntan?) came up to us, mentioned, wish to categorically state that
he had been following behind us,
and asked us if we had dropped,
some money on the floor? We
made a hasty search, while he
held out four one-dollar notes,
but could not, with a clear conscience, lay claim to the money,
much as we would have liked
to. A young lady in the party
thought that she "probably dropped the money," but he merely
looked pained and did not think
that likely.

spell this particular word, we
wish to categorically state that
our spelling is the only correct
one, any other variations are, in
the words of a recent denial issued in London by the Spanish
Embassy, "false, fantastic and
entirely devoid of foundation."

YOU see, children (said their
mentor, kindly) "rarebit" is
a case of false etymology. Some
English bright-spark named the

JOKES by the score about the last War are being revived these days, brought up to date given a modern setting and drawing the same laughs and gustaws that they did 25 years or so ago. We make no apology, therefore, for doing a spot of rejuvenating ourselves with an old poem of early 1915 that we came across recently. According wrong,"

The Duchess of Kent shaking hands with the Commandant

of the Guard of Honour of nurses at the Derry and Tomb Red. Cross Fund depot the other day. " (Copyright; Fox);

many to feed-

There's Joachim and Ciano,

ing, Heinrich Himmler, Mussolini,

Oswald Mosley, Hermann Goer-

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YOU see, children (said their mentor, kindly) "rarebit" is a case of false etymology. Some English bright-spark named the popular dish of tousted cheese

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to the scene of the crime, and

although the place was still

crowded and our particular table

had no doubt been used two or

three times by different parties since we had been and gone,

Mein Gampf was still there, over

THAT same night, after seeing-

celluloid and talent, "Lady of

that very stupid waste of

the back of the chair.

New Version

came across recently. According wrong,"

peripatetic unwashed who line a telegram arrived reading: the streets of towns from Calro "Sorry unable to attend, to Kobe. Death peered from the up by Hurricanes. Adolf!" suffering one's eyes and starvation glistened from his cheekbones as he stretched out his hands and begged for alms. THAT story is possibly apocry-

Welsh Rubbit, Southdown got more money than I have." occasion, but, anyway, we push- And what will be spared to Jan raved the sailor, as he beetled off

Heard At Night

AT the Parislan Grill:—"She's got the sorta figure that makes insomnia a pleasure!" . . . At a local cabaret:-"I wish I knew you when you were alive!" . . . In Bessie's Bar:—"I like the idea of being drunk continually—it climinates the hang-overst" . . . In the Gloucester ten-lounge:-"When she speaks it kisses you behind the ears!" . . At the Lido: "That guy'd kiss anyone in skirts—except the Royal Scots!"
... Heard all over town, any time, any place: "Have you heard the one about the evacuee and the, etc." . . . In Garden Rond, 1.35 a.m., three lads and a bright young thing in pink, singing: "What shall we do at the Helena May, Helena May, Helena May, What shall we do at the Helena May on a cold and frosty morn-

"August 15"

AS was to be expected, the de-mocratic press of the world has made merry, over Hitler's failure to live up to his boast that he would murch through London on Thursday, August 15. We cannot vouch for the truth of the story, but a friend of ours informs us that a large banquet was

held in London on Thursday night; one chair, marked "Adolf Hitler," was vacant. During the ed t'other day by one of the course of the meal, the story goes,

Touched by this spectre of the phul, but what is true is that apparently still teeming with the Muldistribution of Riches, the gob among the many German com- dozens of Pro and Con Evacuadipped his hand into his pocket munities fooled by Adolf and his tion letters appearing in the MBARRASSED, he withdrew rangements for the "victory cele- Morning Post," the hand emply saying: bratlon." Shanghai tallors, says "Sorry, pal, I've only got a ten- the paper, reaped a rich harvest buck note on me." Without a making special evening gowns pause "How much you give me, for the fadies of the German master? I change your money," community for this big affair, Of replied the mendicant, whipping course, they, could put the gay out a roll of one-dollar notes, raiment away in moth-balls and "Heck, go to %%!!@\$£!!, you've &o on hoping!—but would you?



Photo taken after the marriage of Mry and Mrs. Wu Kai Hong at the Registry on Tuesday. The bride was Misa Lau Sui Lan. (Chun Shin Mee Studio).

AND have you seen "Punch's" Spitfire pilot? Modestly shaking off the plaudits of his fellows for his feats in the air, he said that, of course, he had really "outnumbered them one to three!"

Rumour Refuted

Outnumbered

WE wish to take this opportunity of issuing a categorical denial anent reports that a certain local cleric, his mind boast was the German community local press of late, concluded an of Shanghal. According to a July invocation at a ser lee last Sunissue of a Shanghai paper, the day with the phrase "God the local Nazis had made full ar- Father, God the Son and God the

THE news that the P.W.D. has opened Magazine Gap Road is good news for a lot of people living around the lower Peak Tram station and vicinity. Peakltes, unable to get home by car, have been using the Poak Tram and parking their vehicles in the parking space opposite Volunteer Hendquarters, in Garden Road and in Kennedy Road, much to the distress of regular -Nabitues who have been crowd- A

FOR instance, certain residents in Kennedy Road have had to park their cars further down the street than usual because the space in front of their own homes has been "borrowed" by Penkites. A lassic who lives at the Helena ceeded to barge her way through May was forced out of the Peak to the front, regardless of the Tram station park and had to find other and not such good quarters.

in the apartments built something!" "Oh?" she queried, over the lower Peak Tram Sta- staring down at the floor, "Well tion have been faced with a what was it?" "Your manners!" -pretty problem owing to the retorted the jubilant scribe, to presence of cars parked practical— the smiles of others in the long ly hub-to-hub in front of their queue, garages. One man chalked up "Please do not park in front of garage entrance," but so for as we could see, no one took much notice of this. Funny, isn't it, when one reflects what a squawk these same Peakites would raise pany, and Miss M. A. Morgan, of in Influential Quarters if the Newspaper Enterprise, Limitsame thing happened in front of their stamping-grounds?

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Mr. and Mrs. Choung Walhong, after their wedding the other day. The bride was the former Miss Ho Hul-land (Chun Shin Mes Studio).

Overheard

LOCAL newshound-libt ourselves, we hasten to add -squelched a European lady in the General Post Office a fow days ago, but we doubt if she appreciated the fact. It was a hot and sticky day, and the newsman was one of many standing In a congested line attempting to purchase stamps. This lady en-tered, assumed more than the prerogative of her sex and proamenities of civility.

ANNOYED beyond extreme, the scrivener remarked, off-AND finally, garage owners handedly:-"Lady, you dropped

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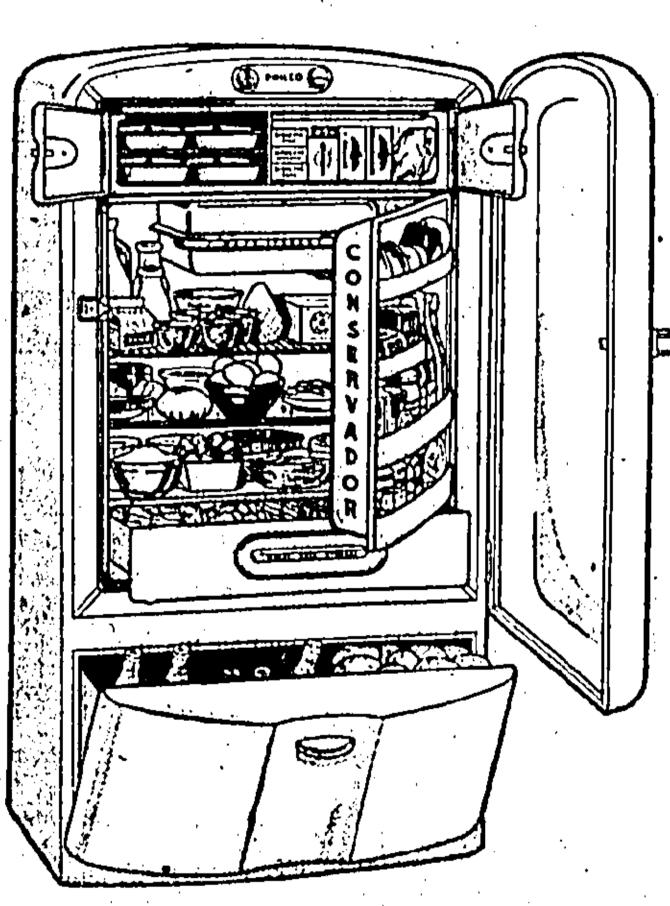
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KOWLOON COURT REFUSES SEPARATION

WRITTEN JUDGMENT IN favour of defendant was delivered by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when he dismissed a summons issued by Chung Yuk-ming, 36, against her husband,

Nip Ping-chuen, for separation and maintenance. However, the Magistrate advised complainant that she might make satisfactory arrangements through her solicitor with her husband concerning her request for separation other than by the Court. Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for most entirely one of fact for the complainant and Mr. D. McCallum | Court. If there is evidence of such

Macfadyen said:—

In applications made to

cruelty, the principles on whiel

claions of the Ecclesiastical Courts

diction over matrimonial causes.

than would entitle a petitioner in

the Divorce Court to a judicial separation (Cornall and Cornall

1910, 74 J.P. 379), though having

Physical Violence

essentially the same meaning,

divorce jurisdiction must act,

studied, serious ill-treatment of According to counsel, defendant the complainant by the defendant, had, some six months ago, re- then the Court is bound to make moved her to a mental hospital the order asked for,

against her will, causing her to suffer both mentally and physically, and had taken a concubine ments, then no order can be made with her knowledge for which Finally, the persistent conduct she had also been suffering ill- complained of must necessarily be the conduct towards the other In dismissing the summons, Mr. party and not conduct, however morally reprehensible, outside the sphere of the mutual matrimonial relations of the parties, Further, Court of summary jurisdiction for a separation on the grounds of in considering the facts of any particular case regard must be had to the physical and mental the Court must act are similar to cendition of the parties, and their those on which Courts with character and social status (Westmeath and Westmeath 1329, 2 Hag. These, in turn, are based on de-

Now what are the facts of this which formerly exercised juris-1 case to which these considerations Since the Ecclesiastical Courts are to be applied? First, relying did not want to weaken the on Browning and Browning marriage tie except for grave (1911) p.161, cruelty is alleged in cause, the definition of what the framsmission of V.D. to the constituted saevitla, or legal complainant.

cruelty, came to be, shortly. On this point I can only say rush conduct as to cause danger, that the evidence is too vartie, or a reasonable apprehension There is no sufficient proof as to of danger, to life, limb, or the kind of V.D. contracted, or that it was contracted from her The attempted modification busband there are many acsuggested by counsel for Lord cidental ways of contracting V.D Russell, in Russell and Russell apart from sexual relations (Tay-(1897) A. C. P.395, that it need lor). Further, it was apparently only be such conduct as to make | contracted first in about 1926, and co-habitation (morally) impos- again was found to be present rible, was not accepted by the about 10 years ago. There is no House of Lords. It was pointed evidence as to whether this was out that there is, therefore, a dis- a tresh infection or not. In any thetion between what might case it is for outside any possible popularly be termed cruelty (in- period of time this Court could cluding 'mental eruelty') and be asked to look at for the purlegally recognised cruelty. There poses of this summons, and has is no definition of "persistent" long ago been condoned. It is only cruelty, but, according to "Stone" fair to add that the complainant and "Halsbury" and other nuthor- has not relied on this evidence to itles, it means something more establish cruelty,

Changed Behaviour

The real ground of complaint i the defendant's alleged changed behaviour towards complainant latter he began living with a womon who was recognised by his These elements of what con- family, though never formally by stitutes legal cruelty have not his wife, as a concubine, Even this been modified by recent case e.g. relationship, however, began four Suncock and Suncock (1932) p.94 years ago, to the knowledge, (two serious assaults). Donkin though not with the consent, of and Donkin (1933) p.17 (an as- complainant. On this point I will sault of a very grave nature in only add that, even though con-1933, following on a "violent" as- | cubmage would not now be reshult in 1928). It is true that cognised by modern Chinese Law, cruelty has been defined as "the I must take note of the social ing which the other members of wilful infliction of bodily or men- status of the parties, and of Chin- the family tried value, to pacify tal pain." Consequently actual lese custom in Hong Kong.

physical violence need not neces-1. By both standards the mere sarily be present, and e.g. a long taking of a concubing is not so course of systematic neglect and extraordinary as to constitute deinsult continued until the wife's liberate cruelty on the part of the health breaks down or is proved husband.

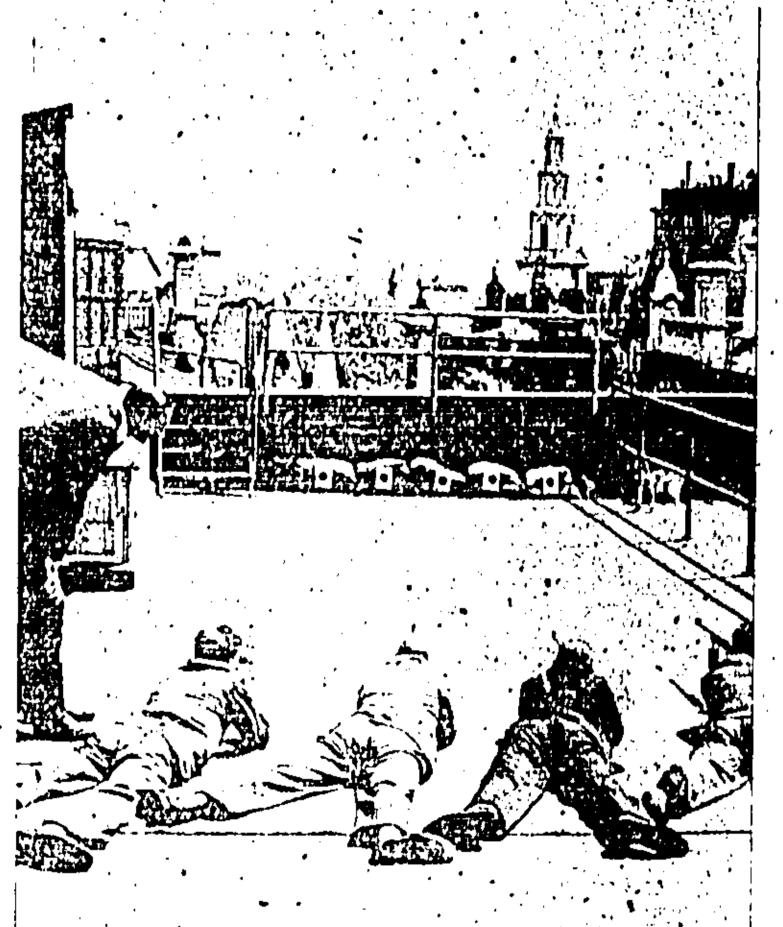
to be likely to break down under the strain is cruelty. (1891), but times, within the ambit of the for her part, did not take serinot mere neglect and want of af- summons, August 1939. In that ously, (She however, had not month, apparently, the husband had the same experience as com-Even where there is physical made a promise (unconditional plalmant's husband). It is not that protracted, deliberate, gross violence persistent cruelty means according to the wife, on condi- really surprising, therefore, that ill-treatment, which would justify cruelty over a period of time, not tions according to himself) to though complainant thought the a finding of persistent cruelty. a sudden act of violence e.g. give up the concubine. However he was being taken home, her hus- Complainant has undoubtedly during a quarrel. In other words did not give her up. This, says band thought it wiser, in view suffered, but her suffering has the acts of the party complained complainant, made her very angry of her hysterical behaviour, to been caused mainly by her own against must be wilful, systematic "which eventually made me ill." 'ake her to the Queen Mary temperament, and her inability and studied, and must have as Since her own doctor (Dr. Law) Hospital. From there she was to overlook the fact of her hustheir actual or apprehended effect says that she is a highly nervous redirected to the Mental Hospital, band retaining his concubine danger to the life, limb or health person, a fact which was apparent as being more appropriate. From (which does not amount to legal when she gave evidence, this was The question is, therefore, al- a not unnatural result. However i is a result which must be attributed mere to her own disposition. than to any positive act of her husband.

Made A Scene

The next incident was on April 24. 1940. The husband having been absent from home for some days, complainant went to look for him, anding him eventually with his concubine. She frankly admits she made a scene, culminating in throwing a cushion at him. pretending to cut her throat with a chopper, and swallowing some opium "with the Intention of committing suicide." In spite of the trying situation the husband seems to have behaved sensibly and considerately. He sent for a doctor and arranged for his wife it was a mental hospital. In view to be taken home. However she of her hysterical state and the was still so angry that when she possibility, by no means remote, got home the deliberately dam- of the need to restrain her from aged his winter clothing, and then injuring herself, I have no doubt went to stay at her mother's.

again the cause was mainly in her own temperament. Her hushand sought her out, and as she complained of illness, suggested she go to hespital.

Eventually it was decided that a hotel would be more restful. After a few days spent there she returned home. The day after her return the next incident occurred. According to complainant. "The next morning my husband scolded me and struck me with his hand, because I was weeping about what had previously happened, namely, his taking a concubine."



Following the recent turn of events, more people than ever in Britain are now learning how to use the rifle. Office workers of this London business house utilise their luncheon hours to undergo rifle practice on the roof. Over 300 men of the firm have volunteered. Photo shows firing at targets during practice on the rooftop, (Copyright, Fox)

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Own Temperament

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Slap Not Unnatural

In other words the wife would or could not forget her grievance, and a slap by the husband in final exasperation seems not unnatural. The husband then accused complainant of shamming ill. When she denied this he accepted her explanation. She herself says about this incident, "I admit I

.vas: emotional." The next incident, on which the complainant mainly relies. is that of the 29th May 1940, when complainant was admitted for observation, to the Mental Hospital. This is represented as a wilful and deliberate insult by the husband, and designed to have the serious affect on complainant's health which it apparently dld have. . . What are the facts?

Complainant was at this date again staying at her mother's. Her husband called for her during the day and took her to a doctor as she was still not in good health. That evening he colled for her rather later than she had expected, to take, her

She immediately accused him

of having been to see his concubine, and, according to her -alater-in-law's evidence, refused to fisten either to his denial or any explanation from nim. Even before his arrival she had apparently been in a rather motional state. Her accusations led to another verbal scene, dur-

Threatened Suicide

There is more than a suggestion that she again threatened We now come down to modern suicide, which the sister-in-law, he fact that he took her first crucity on his part), I am satiso the Queen Mary Hospital it fled that if the husband were to s obvious that he had, in any part with his concubine, comcase, no deliberate intention of plainant would have no hesitareating her as a person of un- tion in returning to him, without

> However, her behaviour that for health. In the circuinevening, combined with previ- stances it is unnecessary for me ous events within the know- to call on the husband for his ledge, evidently suggested that, evidence, as I am satisfied that for her own safety, institutional the complainant has not made care would be a wise precau- out a sufficient case on which

Two days short of the usual observational period of one week he removed her from the hospital, presumably because he was satis-Ted that, though highly emotional, she was not of unsound mind There are two further aspects of this incident. Complainant alleges she was carried into the hospital against her will. She. berself, at the time, did not know that a certain amount of compul-As a result of the incident she sinn was considered necessary. rays she became ill again, but In any case no excessive violence was alleged against the husband. Secondly, complainant alleges that the fact of finding herself in a mental hospital and treatment she received gave her a great shock and made

> I have no doubt it was very unpleasant indeed for her, and that having to conform to the hospital reputation was very different to her own home life. Her husband, however, as: far as he was concerned, was placing her in competent hands, and removed her from

her ill again.

MOSLEY IN SITTING

It is revealed, that Sie Oswald Mosley, heavily guarded by two uniformed warders and five detectives, left Brixton Prison the other day for the first time since his arrest.

He was driven to the Law Courts where he was smuggled through a side-door into the Court where Mr. Justice Simonds held a secret sitting.

Precautions were taken to see that no unauthorised person entered the Court, All doors were locked and several ushers placed outside.

Sat 30 Minutes

The only persons in Court were the Judge, an usher, Sir Oswald and his guards.

The sitting lasted for thirty minutes. The doors were then unlocked and Sir Dawald, hetween the warders and followed by the detectives, left the

He was taken to a courtyard where two cars were waiting. He entered one, and sitting between the warders, was driven off, presumably to Brixton.

Court officials refused to reveal the reason for the private sitting.

MEMORIAL FOR SIR ABE BAILEY

A memorial service for Sir Abe Bailey was held yesterday afternoon at St. Martin's-in-the-field. Amongst those present were Lord and Lady Willingdon, the Earl of Clarendon and Mr. Amery. The Prime Minister was represented by Mr. Brendon Bracken. - British Wireless.



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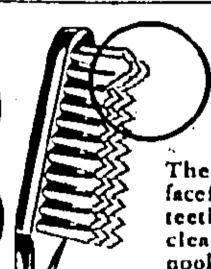
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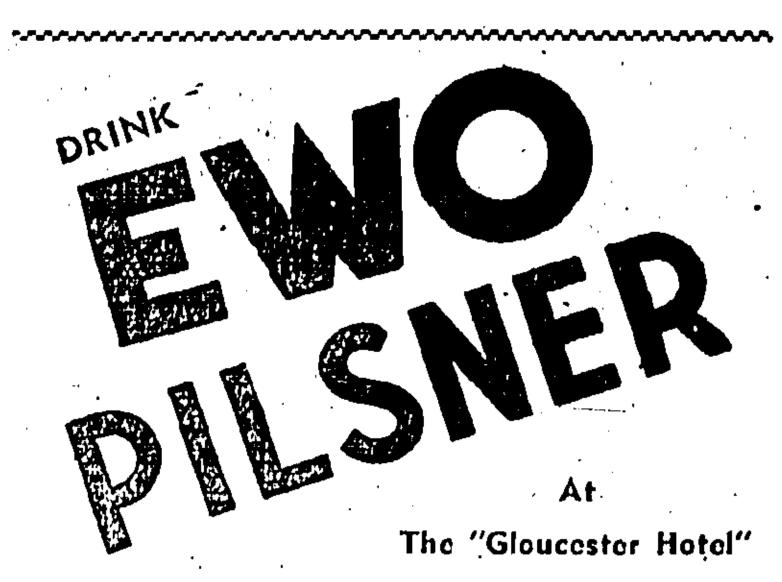
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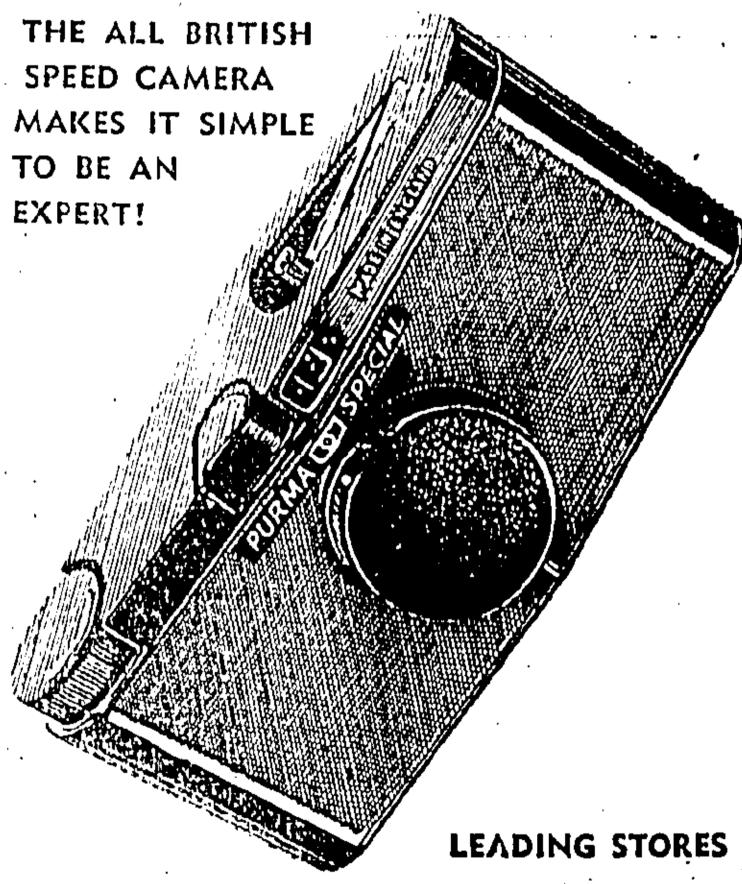


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THE closing-down of Hong Kong's one-time famous "Red-Light" districts has failed as lamentably and as completely in 'its object as Prohibition did in America.

In the United States, prohibition did not stop people from drinking; indeed, unable to buy officiallylested liquors which had to reach Government standards before they were sold to the consumer, people were forced to turn to flery potions and gemi-poisonous intoxi-cants which did incalculable

Similarly, the banning of the "Red-Light" districts did not improve matters, much less bring prostitution to an end in Hong

Kong.

or "standards" has led to the nightly parade of thousands of services from diseased nursemaids. The very highest type of prowomen, carrying venereal disease. This mention of "thousands" may sound like an exaggeration, but investigations into the subject of prostitution in Hong Kong shows otherwise.

to a diseased person. . . . "

Main Questions

Prostitution itself is not illegal

to the spread of venereal disease?

Although brothels are illegal in

Hong Kong, one has no difficulty

Typical Example

The main questions then are:

Light" districts?

prostlittes in the Colony. They Colony's Social Problem No. 1, peutic value and "carry on." gular medical examination.

say that there are at least 25,000 out by saner legislation and of- carn their board and keep, this ternative, prostitutes on the streets and in ficial control. brothels, hotels and old rooms in liong Kong. The closing of the-"Red-Light" areas is not, by any means, the sole cause of this Kong to-day? In answering this great increase. But the fact that question, it is best to ignore for there is no longer any control - the moment arguments as to whebeyond the occasional closing of ther or not-prostitution can ever brothels by means of raids, which be entirely eradicated and, if that can be circumvented by open- is possible, whether it would be ing up elsewhere -- must be a advisable; this can be left for the great contributory factor.

Appalling Facts

But, apart from the large number, there are two other even more appalling facts. ...

The first, and greatest, is that of these 25,000 to 30,000 prostitutes, over three-quarters are infected with venereal disease. This estimate of "over "pree-quarters" may be token as a conservative one; in certain competent circles, it is often put as high as "nine out of ten." Bu; let the estimate of approximately three out of four stand; it is shocking enough!

The other fact is that quite a large number of the prostitutes are under 15 years of age. There is, of course, legal machinery for putting a slop to this, and from time to time a little item appears In the local press of girls of 12 or Town. Brothels are, of course, sort of official control, both in with the lack of official supervii sion, such rescue work can only be carried out on "information re-

But to return to the main theme of this article, which is intended to awaken Hong Kong to the terrible sore festering in its midst: There are thousands of women walking about in Hong Kong to-day carrying venereal disease around with them, 'endangering the whole community.

The Issue

Discussing the problem four years ago in the United Statesgreat progress has since been made-Dr. Thomas Parran, Sur-

plague that does a hundred times description may be taken as typi- habits. as much damage as the dreaded cal). infantile paralysis; a plogue that Situated on the ground floor in the problem of the large number Work into which they can over the land with its insane, cles and is run by a brothel- way of carning a living. blind, feeble-minded or unem- keeper, who does not himself. This solution might well prove selves from the sordid.

through to higher strata of socie- is never on the premises. ty. .. . Many cases come from On entering, one is conducted such casual contacts as the use of to a cubicle and girls then pass in The lack of official check-reins a recently soiled drinking cup, a parade past the door until the pipe or a cigarette; in receiving customer makes his choice,

"Now It Can Be Told"

barber or beauty-shop operators, stitute has only a rudimentary etc.; and in giving services such as knowledge of prophylaxis. The those of a dentist, doctor or nurse overwhelming majority are absolutely ignorant on the subject. What is true in America, where When at last it dawns on them, higher standards of education and or their amah, that they are in-In the days of the "Red Light" so on prevail, is true of Hong feeted, they are given some Chindistricts, there were about 3,000 Kong. Venereal disease is this ese medicine of doubtful theura-

What is the position in Hong turning "on duty" while taking the ernment controlled, or, at least, trolled prostitution?

are sing-song girls, cabaret girls tervals; in addition, they would and e-cort mirls, whose knowledge be educated in prophylactic 1. Is the present uncontrolled, of prophylaxis is even sentiler hygiene. and uncontrollable, system better than that of the "regulars." Since than that of regulated "Red-2. An important corollary: Is uncontrolled, officially - ignored their erring sisters -- it has been prostitution, a contributory factor Primarily, these two questions and what proportion of them may can best be answered by analysing be infected. the situation in the Colony to-day.

Two Courses

in finding dozens of them; if the There would appear to be two girls are not out soliciting, riesha main courses open to the aucoolies are only too glad to pro- thorities to control the menace. In some form or another of "Red-The first would be to make pros- Light" districts — it is to be ex-On the Island, the main dis- titution illegal, take all the girls peeted that a storm of protest triets, in order of importance, are into custody and see that they are will arise. That is natural, and, Wanchai; Pedder Street and vis given medical treatment. The in general, reflects credit on the cinity; Shaukiwan; and Kennedy second would be to exercise some scattered all over between these limiting numbers and in making There are over 25,000 prostitutes regular medical examination com- in the Colony, the majority of On the Mainland, Yaumati is pulsory -- either through reinthe biggest district, with several stating the "Red-Light" districts disease and are passing it on. Chinese hotels doing a thriving or through passing legislation are How is this problem to be mel? business as well.' Nathan Road, riving at similar ends without particularly around the cinemas, making it a Government mono- litution is necessary or, if not comes next, and Mong Kok a poly like opium and without necessary, that it is impossible to offending the more rigid puritan do away with it, some official "accommodation" provided -- the tion.

sary period; the single small room have almost insuperable difficul- opening the "Red-Light" areas or (Wanchal is a warren of these); ties. In the first place, there is by other means. and the brothel proper, divided up no accommodation for the girls. One might argue that prostituinto cubicles containing a bed, a for present refuges are full and tion is not necessary and it is intected girls have to be segre- possible to eradiente it completegated until cured.

In addition, since the girls have Around this point of view can absolutely no other means of arise a wealth of argument. For the sake of convenience, a support, Government will have to There are those who say that geon-General and for 10 years brothel may be taken as example, support them while they are be- the man who gives way is deschief of the Division of Venercal say, one of those just past, the ing detained, and will also have cending to the level of the beast, Discases in the U.S. Public Health Central Market. (Details vary to see that they are trained for and that he will never attain the slightly, and this description does other, useful, socially-accepted level of civilisation and intel-"A plague that disables half a not necessarily apply to any one work lest, when released, they ligence of those who sublimate million Americans a year; a given brothel; but basically, the simply return to their former their passions.

ployable victims—that is syp- however, "own" my prostitutes, the best, if the initial problems. All this, incidentally, applies These are run by amahs, or can be overcome, although the only to those of higher standards "And yet we might virtually mistresses, who may have any cost will be enormous. At the sa re of living and social education, stamp out this disease were we where from seven to ten girls, time, would it solve the pro- both foreign and Chinese, who not hampered by the wide. The amah arranges to pay the plem? Or would it be that while are "presumed to know better." spread belief that nice people the brothel-keeper a certain per- Government is looking after in addition, there is a greater

do anything about those who do have syphilis.

The girl herself may get a few What of the second course? This, Their tastes are basic and simodd cents from time to time, par- too, has its problems and difficul- pie. It is useless to get on a even granted that syp- ticularly if the customer is gen- ties, but, on the face of it, they soap-box and preach to them on hills were a reservoir of disease erous and slips her something on do not appear to be so over-immorality. in the one lowest social class of the sly, but technically she is only whelming. Indeed, the greatest Unless and until there is a the population, scientists insist entitled to her clothing, food and obstacle might well be in the radical change in the biological

pondent tend to show that much go to a Chinese doctor for treat- out of the question." but is un- the Lady of the Streets, To-day, it is no exaggeration to of the problem might be stamped ment. But, since they have to able to provide a reasonable al- That being the case - and his-

hoppens then?

treatment! And so the sorry tale supervised. Brothels, instead of continues, with each girl "cater- being Hegal, might become the ing to" from two to five men a only legal places of prostitution. These would be inspected re-In addition to the 25,000 or so gularly, and the girls attached to regularly practicing prostitutes them examined at regular in-

 Each girl would be registered. many girls in this category do not and unregistered prostitution practise prostitution-and are out- would be made a crime. Brothelspoken in their condemnation of keepers would be required, under law, to see that any infected girl found impossible to estimate the received prompt treatment; this number who are "sly prostitutes" cannot be done at the moment, as brothels are Higgal and brothelkeepers have no status except as

Protest Natural

objects in the dock.

In making this suggestion -

But the main facts remain: There are three main types of element in this Colony's popula- measure of control is required to hotel room rented for the neces- The first solution appears to within bounds - whether by re-

Then there is the position of is wrecking lives, shattering an alley just off Queen's Road, this of unintelligent, dim-witted girls plunge themselves, no all-absorbhomes and filling institutions all brothel contains about eight cubi- who see in prostitution an easy ing acsthetic passion into which they can burrow, sheltering them-

don't talk about syphilis, that centage of the takings—generally 25,000 or so girls, others are number, who either have no denice people don't have myphilis, a little less than half—and keeps travelling the same path, and so sire for aesthetic pursuits or who

that such disease always filters shelter. The latter, incidentally, shape of that section of the gen- make-up of man, there will al-

were registered and received re- and investigations by your corres- Eventually, they may have to eral public which says "Oh no, ways be many who will turn to

tory, both ancient and modern, Assuming for the moment that supports it --- then the question it is possible, and Government resolves itself into the simple takes its head out of the sand and one of:-Which is better, to adopts a realistic attitude. What protect prostitutes themselves and to keep a cheek-reln on vendoes not prevent them from re- Prostitution then becomes Gov- ereal disease-controlled or uncon-



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East Holds The An earthquake in Japan will frontier against the West, which rearming at her best pace. Morally she is more than ever

register its tremors on a seismograph in Britain. It is equally true that the political earthquake that has shaken France has registered its concussions in the Far

The whole structure of power that was the framework of Western Europe has been shattered, and for weeks and months to come Tokyo, Moscow and Angora will be busled in drawing the logleal consequences,

That Sunday, when the refugees carried their panie into Bordeaux, will make his ory-from Gibraltar the coolness that crose for a time to distant Singapore. Already between Turks and Russians has some of the chapter-headings in passed. The Turks have discoverthe new volume are legible, even ed, for reasons that I refrain from in the twilight that surrounds us, investigating, that their treaty Russia has taken Bessarabia; with London and Paris does not French and British possessions in Mediterranean. This means that

the Far East. Russia has used the moment to their old place in Russia's orbit. complete the expansion which she Like the Russians, their hope is States.

acquired the Baltic provinces; she suffers from one ganwing anxiety cord of appeasement. has annexed half Poland.

planned last August. She has now to maintain their armed neutrality recovered most of the territory and, presumably, to check the exthat once belonged to the Tsars. pansion of the victorious Germans Her motives are probably, in towards the East.

has now taken from Rumania Roads that lend to the wells of her lost province of Bessarabia, Mosul and the Persian Gulf. Rus-In all these moves, Statin's and strengthens her Western fron-

strengthening his diplomatic the defeas of France is her oppor-position. The Yugoslavs are funity. seeking shelter under his wing, and in Sofia, as well as Belgrade, there is a tendency to ravive the Pan-Slavism of the nineteenth century.

means, in plain words, against Japan's performances are too Hitler. He is at the same time obvious to need much comment:

Behind all recent moves is a determination to make herself the sole mistress of all Further Asia, How far she dare go depends less on us than What is much more important, on the United States and Rus-

By H. N. BRAILSFORD

be our first alm to promote the Turks shave swung back into is to win the cooperation both of the Soviet Union and the United

Our prospects, both in Washington and Moscow would be brighter if our own Government were the Viceroy's Council into a the first place, strategical. She That may not be an easy under- a less bewildering mixture of the Cabinet that would enjoy the dominates Finland; she has taking. Hitler's European Empire spirit of resistance and the re-

-its shortage of oil. The Turks One Power in this Eastern tan-To complete her defences she alt uncomfortably across the gle we have still to win. India is still open, but we must bring our for it." the focus of this pattern of forces, selves to treat India as an allied She is central in the strategical nation and not as a subject desia, moreover, while she shortens plan; she has vast reserves of pendency. She may have our man-power, her industries could fate in her hands. A month main purpose may be to ob- tier, cannot neglect her defences be rapidly expanded with Ameri- hence may be too late. tain a more casily defensible against Japan. That is why she is can help.

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of our failure to reconcile this nution. We brought her into the war without asking her consent, but until we obtain it, we shall; never get her whole-hearted cosia. No agreement exists between these two; it should This situation calls not for pro- Baffin Island?" mises, but for acts. The best | "Of course I haven't."

thing we could do would be to Then no doubt you are interested Our own part in the aftermath declare India, even now, by Turkey will stay neutral; Japan require them to take action heart and clear-sighted diplomacy. Its imposing a sort of blockade on against Italy's aggressions in the property that we also the property of the carinquake caus for a stout resolutions in Parliament, a Domi- adom to instance?" selves to work out the details of the Constitution and the necessary transitional steps. They understand at last that in

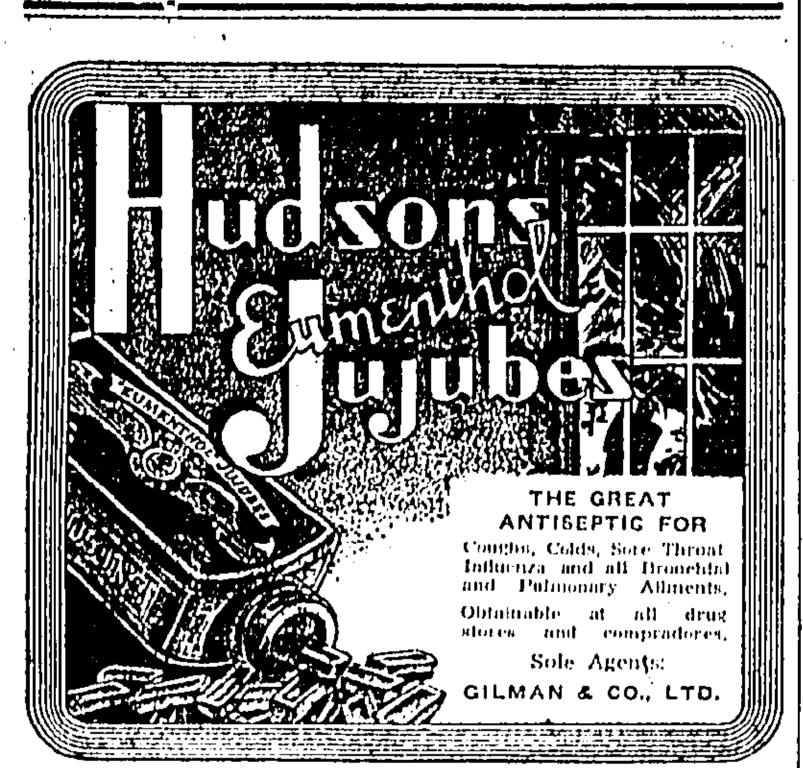
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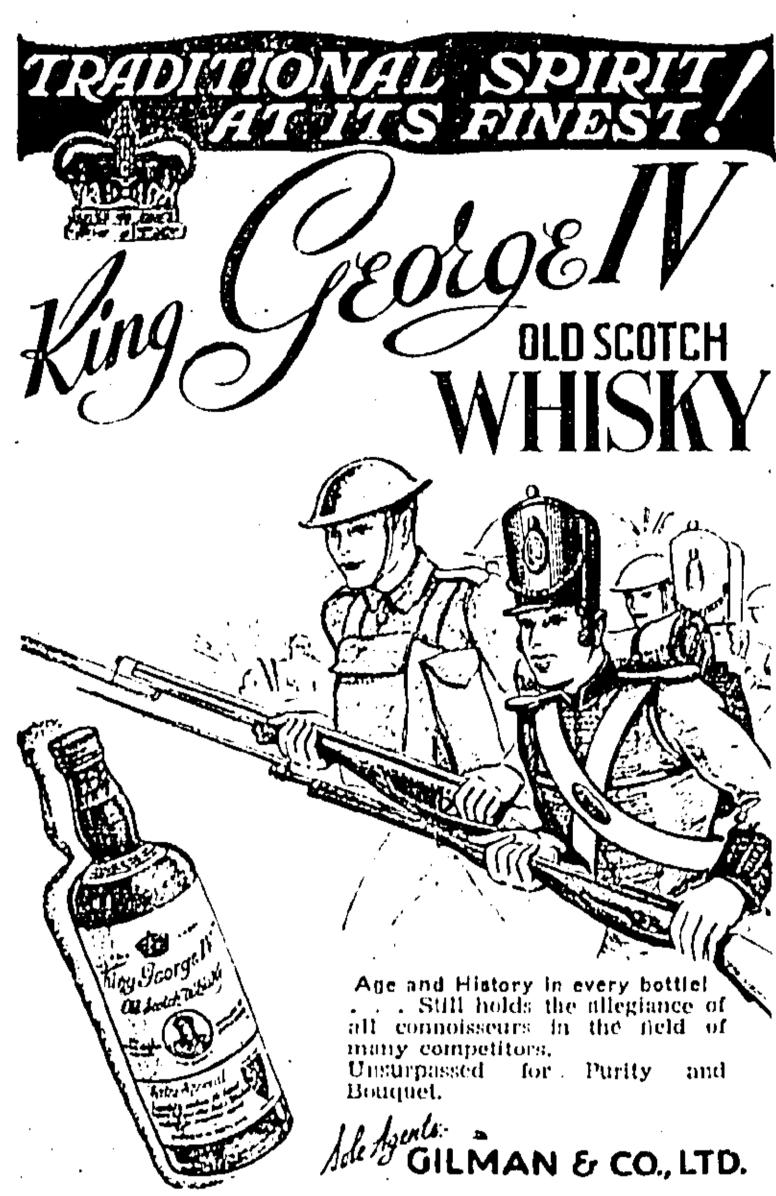
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"In that case, Sir, you will have no objection to closing that window. It is exceedingly cold, and the draught

sorry. Fact is, I've a most appalling

"My deat lellow, why didn't you say so at first? Trouble is, it's so long | one's whole life."



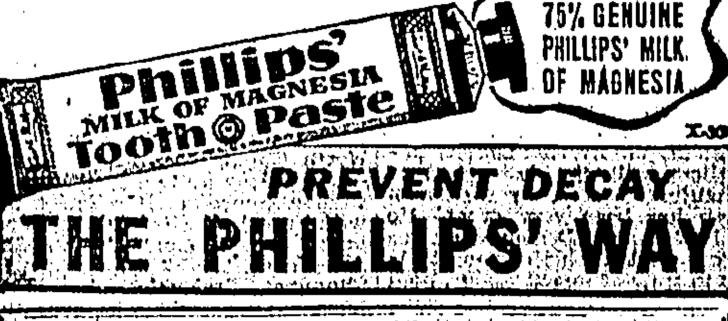


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berthed in Sydney. Many women

wore fur coats over slacks--"any-

thing to Reep warm" as one of

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so gay that it is difficult to realise

when looking at them that the

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Sydney is looking its best, for although so little rain has fallen

on the catchment area this year that there is a possibility of water

rationing, the rain perversely has

However, it is only a couple of

The Hong Kong visitors who ar-

rived in the earlier ships are add-

ing to the already plentiful colour

of King's Cross with their Chinese

amahs, King's Cross is used to

most things, but the sight of a

Some of the visitors are already

devoting themselves to war work -there is plenty of that. Women

are busy learning signalling, avia-

Sewing machines whire, and

War Fun For War Funds

The raising of money for vari-ous war efforts has ensured the

unnounced that the £2,000 raised from the last big orchestral patriotic concert should be doubled,

and the committee is 'endeavouring to reach the £5,000 mark.

Uniforms are everywhere—the khaki of soldiers and the blue of

the Navy and Air Force, while

women are decked in uniforms of navy, brown and green, according

We can at least promise our

First of the evacuees to reach

Sydney was Mrs. Terence Abbott,

wife of Dr. Terence Abbott o

Hong Kong. She is a Sydney girl, was Miss Patricia Littlejohn, and

arrived with her three weeks old

She spent the first few days in

a nursing home, récovering from

the strain of being rushed straight

from Hospital to the plane. Now both she and Lyndal Ruth-the

Abbott, in the country, at Scone.

Largest Family

on the trip down. She became

the Shanghai Municipal Police

Among others that arrived, were

Expected in Sydney this week

By GOOSE FEATHER.

Mrs. G. Milne and her five months old daughter, Shella, Mrs. A. W.

for the

Romance blossomed

to their various units.

to take showers instead of baths,

them said.

Sydney, August 6. THE FIRST "OFFICIAL" contingent of 584 evacuees from Hong Kong has reached Australia, and those destined for Sydney should reach here this week. Another 2,000 odd in four ships, are following. Meanwhile, in Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia arrangements are being speeded up for their reception.

The Minister for the interior (Senator Foll) said yesterday in Canberra that no limit would be set on the number of evacuees Australia was prepared to receive.

Only a comparatively small First thing most of them did on number of the women and child- reaching Brisbane was to rush ren on this week's ship will have ashore and buy warm clothes. friends with whom to stay, but Even "Sunny Queensland" turns the Overseas Children Citizens' on a few cold winds at this time Committee, headed by Dr. R. G. of the year, and the sudden change McIntyre, has received sufficient was felt by women coming from offers of accommodation for the inldsummer conditions. remainder.

An office for inquiries and the receipt of offers of homes, has been set up in Sydney. Its address is the British Settlers' Welfare Committee, Room 7, 1st floor, 34 Martin Place, Sydney. Enquiries may also be made through the Government Tourist

It was found that a large proportion of evacuees could not afford to stay at the hotels and boarding houses originally select-

ed for them. The list of hotels and boarding | world is buying bombs rather than houses prepared in the first place | bonnets this Spring. by the Tourist Bureau showed no

tariff below two gulness a week.

Billeting Appeal

Consequently the Under Secretary of the Department of Labour and, Industry (Mr. C. J. Bellemore) made an appeal for private fallen on metropolitan parks. citizens to billet the visitors.

However there are many prl- | years since we were all adjured vate boarding houses in Sydney —in fact in any Australian capital and go lightly with the garden -with tariff about the 30/- or hoses, and with customary Aus-35/- mark, and there should be tralian optimism we expect that no difficulty in finding homes for the catchment area will be soaked all our new residents.

Many owners of senside cottages have offered their homes at nominal rentals. At this time of the year the seaside is practically deserted, rents are low, and the const is very pleasant,

The old bone of contentionneatly trousered Chinese nurse Melbourne versus Sydney-caused usually receives a curious glance. mild storm in a teacup over the question of evacuees.

A Government officer in Sydney made the quip that when the evacuees heard about the Melbourne climate they would prob- tion theory, transport driving, ably prefer to stay in New South even handling a rifle-and of Wales. In one section of the course, first aid, and home nursing. press this statement was wrongly attributed to a tourist bureau knitting needles click, all around officer. A hurried correction was the cities and country, From the made next day, suggesting that a little ill-feeling had arisen over this slight on the vagaries of Victorian weather.

Full Ship

So far a number of "unofficial" evacuees has arrived, and are set- continuity of dances, card parties tling down happily. A full ship reached Sydney about ten days ago. It had left Hong Kong after the evacuation order, but most of the passengers aboard had booked customary Beecham bluntness he their berths beforehand.

STRAWS IN THE WIND

Recent new appointments in Eastern v British military high command be bored. Eastern visitors that they will not have by no means disposed of certain problems that have engaged the attention of the Govern-

Experiments in flying Ameri- arrived with her threan-made bombers to Britain baby by flying boat. over the Atlantic are reaching heir final stages to be included in a general sweeping plan of re-inforcing Britain's defences from the Western World. American experts have collaborated in the baby daughter—are staying with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. plan and success has already been achieved.

A new type of British destroyer will shortly enter the lists against Hitler, Experts believe that it will spell fallure to any Nazi a!tempts at invasion by sea.

Largest family to travel by the ship which reached here the week before last was Mrs. C. M. Brown and her five children. Mr. Brown Abraham Ascher, head of one is manuging director of the China Construction Company. concerns, has been executed in Amsterdam, together with his two eldest daughter, Miss C. M. Brown, for alleged anti-Nazi activity. engaged to Mr. A. L. Daizlel of

Rome, Germany's secret weapon Force, who came to Australia to is a vast horde of omnivorous enlist. grasshoppers to devour Brilish

More anti-aircraft guns have Ingram, Mrs. Henry Hall. been mounted on the roof of They are is Mrs. Ian Adam, formerly Miss mostly of Nazi make and come Maude Walsh of Sydney, who was from the Skoda works at Pilsen. married in Hong Kong only, a Out of a total of 2,000 guns pro- couple of weeks ago. Travelling mised by Germany to Russia, only with her is Mrs. Marco Stockton. 140 have arrived so far.

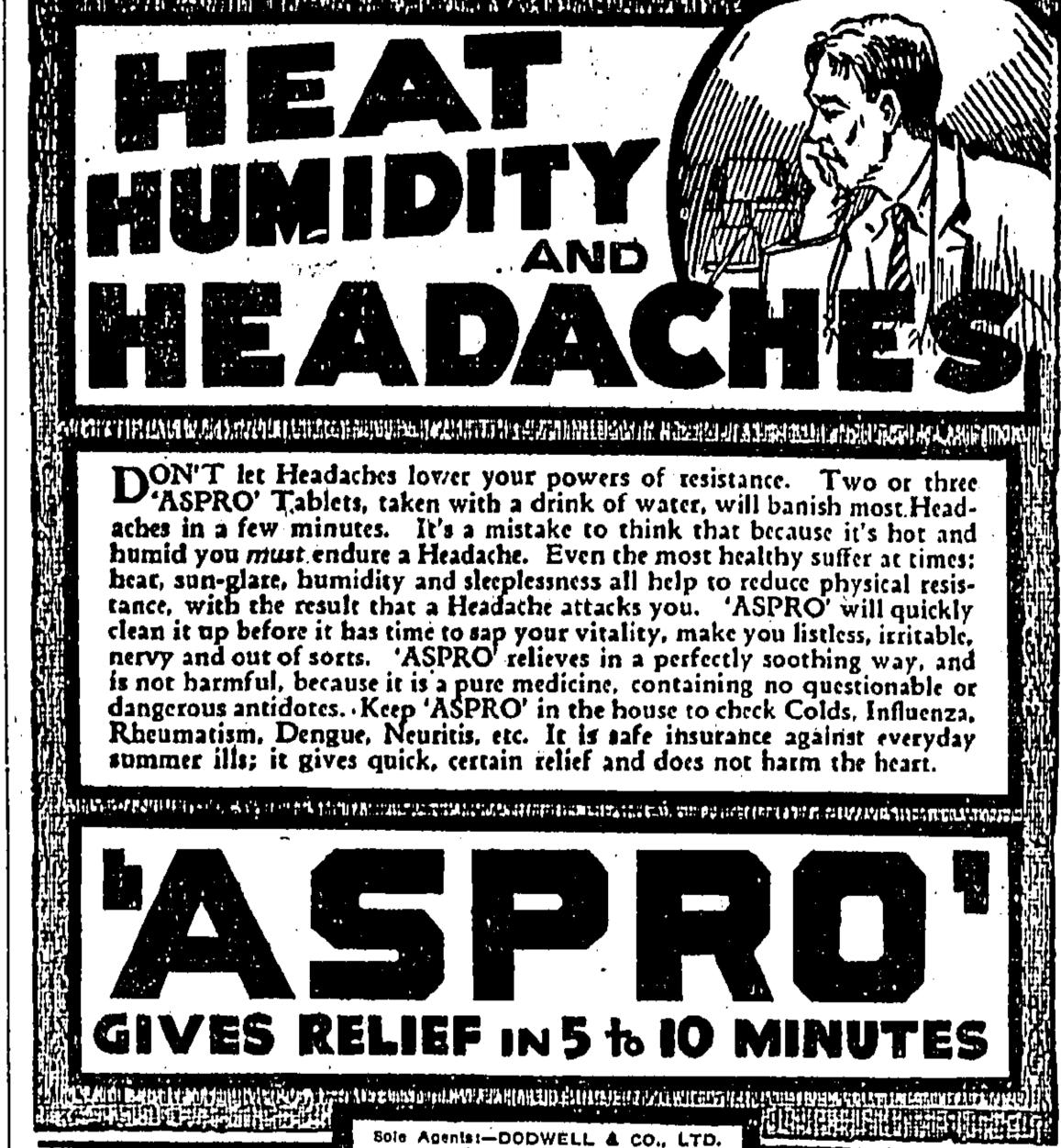
688 AWARDS TO THE NAVY

The second naval V.C, of the war appears on a list of 688 names from Vice-Admirals to deck-hands in a list of honours and awards, mostly for Dunkirk, issued yesterday.

The V.C. is Lieutenant R. B. Stennard, R.N.R., H.M.S. of Arab, for the part he played at Namsos, where he saved his ship and many lives after five days of bombina attacks. — Reuter.

PETROL RATION INCREASED

There is good news for motorour visitors a fine assortment of ists in Australia. The petrol rasunny days shortly. In fact we tion is to be doubled, so that have had a couple of Spring days private owners will now have already. The shops already are enough for about 80 miles a week. An Australian "Home Guard" is to be formed.—Reuter,



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AUGUST 18, 1940

Too intich emphasis cannot be placed upon the meaning of the facts and figures provided in Page | F we are to win this war and ter, forces Kingsley Wood, the the health and morale of the peo-Eight regarding the Colony's so- it, we must, alongside an immense adopt a much more radical con- It is vital that we should so cial scourge.

non-family station. Hundreds of sent from Hong Kong to Austra- exercised by the Government, lia by the Government, for mill-the best intentions in the world, men are likely to be men.

of the prevalence of disease in the Colony, the authorities are to the development of public opinion in favour of a long-need- wer. ed reform.

Kong have never been provided job is, of course, to plan our in- Simon proposed to borrow more for civilian production, an equalwith the slightest cause for be- that our potential economic was, and is, no justification for tries is needed in order to increase Hef in the success of the policy strength is used to the limit in this such a policy. of abolition of malson tolerees, a war. step taken some years ago at the beliest of string-pullers actuated by the League of Nations.

sults have been little short calamitous. Prostitution has The size of the National been driven underground: corruption has found new channels trained industrial workers and of industry; venereal disease has the size of the reserves from being taxed so far. By all rules increased to a degree appalling which new workers can be drawn. to medical men in the Services; (4) The size and nature of our in- ought to be so taxed when one the information concerning those dustrial plant. (5) The possession considers the sacrifices that the who visit private practitioners be- or access to essential minerals and working-classes are being asked ing, obviously, more difficult to other materials. (6) The nature to shoulder and are cheerfully acobtain. In addition, traffic in and extent of the export trade we cepting and the still greater sacriwomen and girls has developed can maintain during war to pay sees of those in the fighting serto such an extent suppressive efforts can touch only at the fringe resources we can call upon to supof the problem.

criul case could be made out for incressity of maintaining as high a reversal of policy, for the exercise of such official control of prostitution as would remove the improving that standard where it most fearsome of the evils within is very low, in the interests not a relatively short time. It would only of social justice, but also of have been applicable to condi- emclency and morale. tions in Hong Kong at any time | The size of our National Output within the last three years. gains weight to-day when army of the unattached in the is a kind of mathematical Colony has been increased by thousands, against their

be predicted in advance. But overtime, it is probably nearsermons in stony faces will cure nothing-least of all venereal blem of economic planning is to

BRITAIN'S TASK

Britain's casualties in this week of air blitzkrieg are not likely to

It is inspiring therefore to obtain the information from neutral ese, that Britain's spirit remains a problem of war finance, which in our war effort, so that factories socially just than in the past. quite unquenched by this type of has not even yet begun, in my and workers are not left on un- The opportunities and respon- ly, German planes one night

warfare. attack derives from the grim fact | Greenwood, as the senior Minis- the last war, and must maintain of them. that we are now fighting this war alone. Yet there is no dismay. The task is a heavy one, but if we ao not under-estimate its severity, neither do we quake.

It is as hard a task as ever fell to the British people; perhaps peace. In February, 1807, Napovictory at Friedland. Then came sion of the British Isles. the notorious Treaty of Tilait when the Tsar Alexander, not con-Napoleon's spell and became his ally. Austria and Prussia had been compelled to make peace: at present favourable and unfa- more homogeneous. Russin had gone over to the vourable for such a plan? That The enemy's material resources the part of the enemy is, again, enemy. Nothing was left of the plan comports certain problems. For provoking confusion are the great alliance.

that he deported and imprisoned Second, blockade. the Pope in order to incorporate his territory in the department fusion would present a disorganissystem of the French Empire. brewing.

This bare account shows that in two respects our strength is Britain that faced those dangers. invaded territory. 200 We have behind us in steadily increasing volume the energy, courage, and tenacity of the four Of Fear young nations of the British Com-

jearing I he To The Machine

The military have made Hong carry through a social and econo-

What does such an economic plan involve? There are eight On the contrary, its known re- | main - factors which need to of be taken into account: (1) Output. (2) The total taxable income. (3) The number of for essential imports. (7) The size vices. of the gold and foreign exchange plement our export trade in pay-On these facts alone, a pow- ing for essential imports, (8) The standard of living as possible for the home population, despite the demands of war, and even of

It is the best guide to the potential the strength of our war effort since it method of assessing our total annual production. Before the war it was something around £4.850,000,000 a year. Now. The reply of the Puritan can with increased employment and er £5,675,000,000, or will reach that figure soon. The central prodecide how much of that National Output must be taken by the Government for the direction war effort and for essential social and other Government services and

the Economic Policy Committee of tetal of .C3,500,000,000 a year, or war industrial collapse. the Cabinet. Naturally, when Mr. about 57 per centr of the Total That can only be done if the the desperate attempts to smash With most of the grim details | Chamberlain was Premier and Taxable Income, will have to be Economic Policy Committee exer-Simon was the chief economic nu- taken by the State in one form or cises as complete a control over therity of the Cabinet, it was not another, either by direct taxation, the export industries as is already used, since neither of these gentle- indirect taxation, or loans. We exercised by the Government over already well acquainted. It is men ever had the initiative to are, however, running at the mo- the war industries. The volume Losses just as well that the community plan anything but a retreat. Now ment on a Budget inherited from and direction of exports ought not Arthur Greenwood is chairman of Simon of only £2,667,000,000. now to be left to the normal in-

at large should be equally well the Committee. As such, he has a - It is necessary to introduce centives of profit-making. Exinformed: from two angles, tremendous opportunity, it lies in without delay a new Budget porters should be required to work his hands at one and the same bringing the total nearer to the lo a Government plan. Knowledge in this case may time to organise our economic actualities of war finance. Morebreed caution. It may also lead resources for a smashing blow over, if we are to have sound are essential to a reasonable stanat Hitler and to lay the founda- economic planning, the balance dard of life, and which are manutions for a better Britain after the between taxation and borrowing factured by home producers, are in the Simon Budget, which to be produced in the amounts we What ought the Economic Policy Kingsley Wood has taken over, require by the very much smaller Realistic thinkers in Hong Committee to be doing? Its first must be drastically aftered, for sector of industry now available dustrial and financial resources so than half the Budget total. There ly planned control of these indus-

> Those who can afford to lend large sums to the Government at interest can afford to be taxed much more heavily than they are

FRANCIS WILLIAMS

of equity and patriotism they

We can, if we will, on the basis wood to see that we do.

abilty and experience of our skilled workers. Owing to this ability and to the greater proportion of lighly efficient industrial plant we possess, the average output per industrial worker in Britain is some 40 per cent, higher than that of the German industrial German conquests.

sorbed by the Government during Bevin and Morrison, who have export trade on the lines already the war. It may well be already shown the nation how indicated and, perhaps most im-

siderable problems of economic A sound economic plan must ment control to secure a balance sources, from American to Japan- adjustment and transfer, but also not only ensure absolute efficiency between profits and wages more view, to be tackled on a sufficient- essential work, but it must also sibilities of those looking after dropped parachutes, minus par- and the Japanese "inspectorate"

mebilisation of our strength for ception of his functions than he direct our war-time export trade naval, military, and air fighting, has so far thown signs of doing. as to retain our position in those oversens markets which are likely Kong for all practical purposes a mic revolution. This revolution The total taxable income in to be essential to us in the period must go much further than the Britain was estimated before the of reconstruction after the war. control of in-war effort and the war at £3,300,000,000, and has Our problem, properly undercivilians have had their families 100 per cent, of war profits now probably now increased to, or stood, is not only that of getting will shortly reach, something like foreign exchange to pay for our It-must, I am convinced, cover £6,125,000,000. To meet the cost war imports, but of at the same tary reasons. And, even with activity. The machinery to plan the National Output that will have trade we shall need badly in the the economic revolution exists in to be taken by the Government, a future if we are to escape a post-

In addition, if those goods which

their productive ability to the maximum. Civillan industries, as well as war industries, ought now to be required to work to a Government programme, and where amalgamation or standardisation would increase output that should be compelled.

Finally, we cannot have complete economic plumning on the scale necessary unless the Economie Policy Committee assumes considerable control of the great foreign investment institutions and the banks. It must be able freely to | use all the great reserves of foreign exchange and foreign investment these organisations control to supplement the proceeds of our R.A.F. Raids export trade.

Moreover, it must control the On Italy of the figures of our National Out- operations of the banks if we are nut afford, even now, to spend to avoid the danger of inflation close upon £3 for munitions for and an over-expansion of credit side. By no means the full meaevery £2 the Germans can spend, inherent in a war situation. In sure of the gigantic effort of the or Rumania suggests that the while still maintaining a higher such a situation, when all sorts of Royal Air Force. Many of the standard of living than the Ger- firms are wanting loans to finance German bombers have got ready a solution. man people. We have not been extensions, there is an immense through; have caused some dainspending anything like that. It is temptation for the banks to inflate age; and killed and wounded A Washington more than ever essential that we credit extensively to their own do so. The people of Britain, I am profit as they did in the last war. That was inevitable. certain, look to Arthur Green- This temptation is increased if a high proportion of Government the odds in their favour. Ger- teresting suggestion that fifty or We have great advantages over expenditure is financed by loans. Germany, too, in the size and type The power to fall a victim to any getting their full taste of what might be exchanged for the lease of our industrial plant and the such temptation ought to be taken blitzkrieg air warfare implies, of naval and air bases for the out of their hands.

sent economic planning must be only because the fighter squadrons Panama Canal. President Roosevictory, it lies in the power of the are nearer home displaying their veit was hestant until Friday Economic Policy committee to courage and skill that their feats about publicly expressing his apavoid the most acute dangers of attract the greater attention. The proval of the proposal. It is signimore. That involves not only con- well they can tackle it. portant of all, by using Govern- An Unrehearsed

Hitler could not hold his. hand Rather did it provide those resmuch longer, that the opening pongble for Britain's defence with of the blitzkrieg had already cast the L.D.V. system. With yet furits shadows before, the prophecy was not made a moment too soon. Sunday itself was chosen for the Operations launching of mass air attacks on the British Isles, on a scale greater than had ever-been experienced before. Through the week, with a brief pause on Wednesday, the numbers of planes thrown against the defences were doubled and then re-doubled, so that by Thursday between 1,000 and 2,000 German machines took part in Middle East campaign is Egypt

Heavy Nazi

If this is the beginning of the for the conquest and domination of Britain, the results more than justify what Mr. Anthony Eden this week called the spirit of quiet confidence. As the violence of the Nazi attacks increased, so proportionately did their losses. The casualty rate jumped from \$1 planes destroyed on Sunday to 169 on Thursday. More remarkable, the ratio between losses of the attack and of the defence lengthened so remarkably in faveur of the R.A.F. that the net cost to Britain of the destruction of 169 planes on Thursday was only 34 fighter planes, and the pilots of 17 of those baled out or periority of British planes and monstrated. The beginning has been formidable, in line with the sternest anticipations. If the clash of the greatest air battles in history display, in their first results, the future progress of the air campaign, it can only be the beginning of a disastrous end for Herr Hitler.

many of the civilian population. Suggestion man hit-and-run tactics increase Out of Washington came the inmany and Italy, however, are sixty over-age American destroyers The British offensive has been United States in Islands covering While the main object of pre- spectacularly successful; it is the Atlantic approaches to the

Test Of L.D.V.

Just for a diversion, apparent-

supreme bld of the Nazi hierarchy At Greece were otherwise saved. The su- The Balkan pilots has been magnificently de- Cauldron Prospects of a flare-up in the

All that is on the defensive

post-war disorganisation and to airmen capable of flying 3,000 fleant of his real attitude to the worker. That remains true despite establish the foundation of future miles from a British aerodrome war situation that he chooses the social advance. This can be done to Milan and Turin and back, find moment to voice his views when partly by controls of a character their objectives, the two most vi- excitement is aroused by the air which can be continued after the tal aircraft factories in Italy, and blitzkrieg when public opinion is The task of seeing that this war, so that the stampede of "back leave a large part a mass of quick to respond. If Hitler has

plant and this skill is fully used, to business as usual" is avoided; blazing wreckage, are doing just any serious intention of attempthow much can be left for export that new arms factories are swung partly by taking into account, in as grand a job in the long-range ing a military invasion of the Britrade and internal consumption. rapidly into production, and that the erection of new factories for war as the fighters in the task tish Isles, and this week's clashes It seems probable from all the workers from non-essential in- war work, the social advantages immediately in hand. Moreover, must have diminished further his be known for some time. It is estimates that are available that dustries are quickly trained to new of a better geographical distributions this raid was not an isolated sort enthusiasms, America's old dosplain, however, that the country at least 60 per cent, of the Na- jobs and transferred to the war tion of industry than in the past; tie. Germany's great industrial troyers would prove invaluable. is going through a period of great | tional Output will have to be ab- effort is primarily the task of partly by intelligent planning of areas get little sleep these nights. Defence of Panama is only rela-

nim was to upset mornle and

ly serious scale, and, perhaps, avoid sowing the seeds of a future economic policy to-day are im- achutists, in different areas of have been meeting socially this The concentrated fury of the never will be unless Arthur disorganisation such as followed mense. They must not shirk any England and Scotland. If the week; but the Japanese naval threat outside has not been modifled. Moves in the game are diffi-. cuit to follow; the side Herr Hitler factor. Japan, at the moment, is too, finds much in the Nazi political technique to encourage making haste slowly in vital decisions.

Party to the Viceroy's offer of participation in the Government. with a guarantee of Dominton status at the war's end, does not indicate that any important progress has been achieved. Mr. Amery, the Secretary of State for India, in his speech on Wednesday, put the case once again, in terms surprisingly liberal coming from a statesman with a "Die-Hard" reputation. The more reason for India's confidence, whether or not Mr. Gandhi or the a Pandit Nehru are able to see Party, and the talks are to go on.

Britain's decision to withdraw her troops from Shanghal and North China has inspired Japanese reactionaries to a sharper antiforeign campaign. It calls for the withdrawal of all foreign troops, with special emphasis on the Americans. The decision taken in Shanghai, whereby the U.S. Marine Corps will take over the City region of the British defence sector is calculated to increase the agitation. Mood in some quarters in Japan is towards forcing a show-down with the United States. It may come sooner than is, at the moment, anticipated.

SCRUTATOR.

By Hilaire Belloc Battle Of ld as:

harder even than our task after ALL are agreed that the enemy this part of his offensive is moral, Its instruments are necessarily of time. In 1805 Pitt formed his great co- fully and successfully or lose all only be met by a moral defensive, rate of fire is as necessarily slow; enemy is working to a fixed limit alition with Austria and Russia. In in his gigantic gamble. Whether Such a detensive demands two while the attainment of a distant a few weeks Austria was crushed that gamble could ever be per- elements: exact immediate obed- limited objective is less and less at Austerlitz and made peace. In | monently successful niming as it ience to authority and the fixed certain as range increases. This October, 1806, Napoleon defeated does at the destruction of Euro- determination to avoid the conta- also was clearly seen in the case Prussia and Saxony at Jena and pean civilisation with its roots of gion of fear. Auerstad, and Saxony had to make 2,000 years, is another question. The packed urban conditions of bardments of the last great war. full occupation of the invaded ter- estimates.

the moment.

Throwing our society into coned mass to the attack of an or- cendiarism.

must invade Great Britain not material, and therefore can few and soon worn out, and the

For the moment the issue is his English life and the tradition cen- Whether confusion can be seri-

tent with making peace, yielded to ritory. Nothing short of that will. A scattered agricultural popula- by large carriers. give the enemy victory even for tion may be less liable to contagi- Blockade ous panic than an industrial town Now what are the circumstances population. But the latter can be

of Parls and its long-range bom-

victory or defeat in the next few turies old of uninterrupted peace ously increased by the presence of leon deseated Russia at Eylau, weeks, and such victory or deseat are here to the enemy's advantage. individual selected men dropped and in June he won the second depends upon his attempted inva-. But, on the other hand, there is by parachute is doubtful, save in a unity of will and a fixity therein the first stages of such an opera-Invasion to be successful implies which he almost certainly under- tion, but this must be distinguished of course from invasion proper

The chief instrument for an at-

enemy. Nothing was left of the plan comports certain prelimin- for provoking confusion are nu- his nir arm. The advantages he aries to, or accessories to, invasion, merous, but apparently all now has here, apart from his great These are of two kinds: First, the tested by continental experience, numerical superiority, are the nu-Napoleon felt himself so strong throwing of society into confusion, so that the prime element of sur- ture of his targets and his wide prise should be absent. There choice of entry His targets, uncomes first, of course, bombard- like shipping at sea, are fixed ment from the air, including in- points, the ports of the country and, in particular, the quays and This factor of time almost cer-Britain was alone and almost ganised body. And organisation The enemy's most active form warehouses, together with the tainly prevents the enemy from friendless. With the United States discrepanientism. All condicate has fiving low along the main railways, depart, which are especially vul- cess by blockade along. He knows For Trouble disorganisation. All conquest has flying low along the main railways depart, which are especially vul- cess by blockade alone. He knows site was on bad terms and the been a triumph of an organised and roads of the invaded country, norable in the period between the that we have very large stores, and quarrels that brought the two minority. Blockade, that is inter- The attacks from the air on pure- two while they are being "turned." though he himself would not sufpeoples to war were already ference with supplies from over- ly civilian centres have played a On the other hand, this very fer as his unfortunate subject posea, pushed so for us to exhaust much lesser part. He has, as we choice of entry is also an advan- pulations will, the destruction of our stocks and cripple our efforts, have said more than once, numeri- tage to the defence. The fact that agricultural wealth by his own would, working side by side with cal superiority still in alreraft and this island, unlike every other, action has been very great. He internal confusion, lay a secure their crews. But it is a diminish- has such a large number of ports has half ruined Denmark, he has greater than the strength of the foundation for the occupation of ing superiority, and its quality as makes it the more difficult for the largely depleted his own agriculcompared to our own is diminish- enemy to deal with them in detail, ture in spite of forced labour, both ing still faster. A possible fur- We must remember that the native and foreign. He has wan-

ther instrument is long-range ar- best nuthority we have on mech- tonly destroyed cattle and crops, tillery on a scale hitherto unused, anised warfare in this country, apart from those destroyed ineven during the attacks on Paris General Fuller, has publicly pro- evitably from so rapid and massed To effect this disorganisation of twenty-three years ago. The nounced his belief that , the an advance, and there is a limit monwealth, whose fighting our society the enemy will cer- enemy's possession of the oppos- enemy's main effort will be in this to the rationing he can impose strength and skill are nowhere tainly rely upon Fear. To ter- ing coasts gives him an obvious field—blockade; but there is an upon the territories he has occupisurpassed, and the moral and rorise is (as has been repeated advantage. On the other hand, argument on the other side which ad abroad, just as there is a limit material power of the United here), and has always been in the artillery action of this kind has must not be forgotten; it is the to the area of country which he I past, his main instrument. Now never proved of decisive effect, argument drawn from the element can even temporarily hold down.

We know for certain that the of time, and that he is compelled to do so through his own action Fights Shy in the past.

He has sacrificed such large masses of material for the sake of rapidity that the pace cannot be kept up. His losses in men are probably exaggerated, for there is always a tendency to over-estimate such losses inflicted upon a determined advance. None the less, they are very large, even if they are not open to any close calcula-

Until the later phases of the French battle he threw in fresh troops wholesale, and though the mechanised units represented less in material rather than in things that way. The situation is men, the infantry attacks were, in not, however, entirely without all the first stages of each offen- hope. The Viceroy has had imsive ever since early May, dense portant conferences in Bombay and exceedingly expensive - but with leaders of all sections of let us not forget that they were opinion, including the Congress never broken.

When last week we warned that create panic, it failed signally. an excellent unrehenrsed test of

Somaliland

Away from the muln theatre of war, only in Somaliland have Important operations occurred. Their importance here derives from the smallness of the British garrison, which finds itself faced by two Italian divisions originally arsigned for the capture of Djiboutl. No diversion of British troops appears to be contemplated. The crisis point in the and Somallland will be allowed to fall if the Italians consider its strategic value of sufficient importance to press their advantage in men and materials,

Italy Worrying

Italy's moves are not easy to predict. The logical operation, an attempt to drive through Egypt to Sucz, shows no sign of developing. Instead, Il Duce seems bent on creating a diversion in the Balkans, and compelling Greek compliance with Italian policy or driving Greece into the arms of the Allies. The death of an Albanian brigand has been converted into a casus belli by the Italian press, and a Greek cruiser has been sunk in circumstances tending to suggest that the torpedoes were intended to convey a warning that Italy means business.

Balkans are not lessened by the closer understanding between Turkey and Russin - a rapprochement calculated to stiffen resistance by Yugoslavia and Bulgaria to Axis pressures. Nor is the situation rendered any easier by the negotiations between Rumania on the one hand and Bulgaria and Hungary on the other calling for territorial adjustments. Russian influence is reen working on the easier passage of Rumano-Bulgarian discussions. Nothing in the mood of Hungary Transylvania problem will find so

tively less important to Britain than to the United States.

Japan Watches And Waits

Indo-China's highest officials is on represents the imponderable pressing her advantage as far as it can be carried without direct action. Suggesting that Tokyo.

(Congress

The response of the Congress

IN ENGLAND TON: WON EVERYWHERE IS

Went To See Result of Portland Raid-Got Into One ONE SPITFIRE WAS

AND THERE WAS

PROBABLY SOME

MORE BLASTING

After completion of

the R.A.F. attack on

a blast furnace near

Genoa one observer

remarked: "The blast

furnace was much

more blasted when we

left."--British Wire-

broadcast to Shanghai,

Major-General Simmons,

commanding British

troops, thanked the popu-

lation and recalled that

British soldiers had re-

ceived great kindnesses

"The British soldier travels fur-

ther and more often than the

soldier of any other army. In Shanghai he has felt at home

owing to the efforts of everyone.

"For your support and interest in our work and your hospitality,

express the gratitude of the Bri-

JOURNALISTS F L Y I N G

Mr. Nash, Finance Minister, as-

sured them of New Zealand's de-

sire to extend her trade with the

United States, but said that at

tish forces."-Havas.

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Nothing for France But Ruin, Wisery

REPLYING TO Marshal Petain's broadcast, General de Gaulle, leader of the army of all free Frenchmen, in a broadcast from London yesterday said: "The French nation sees that the war is by no means lost."

Noticing that Marshal Petain had raged against the obstacles which he was encountering, General de Gaulle observed: "Though he himself cannot surmount these obstacles, he invited the French nation to swallow

Fires and heavy explosions followed a raid by Blenheims of the Coastal Command on the docks at Helder, on the Dufels coast, Some of the Blenheims, flying very high, found cloud obscuring the target. They dived through breaks and saw the docks clearly lit up by the moon.

Salvoca of heavy bombs burst on the quayside. Erres could be seen as the Bleitheims turned back over the sen, a British Wirelesse

Chartres Attack

R.A.F. bombers, penetrating deep into French territory or Friday night, attacked the enemy occupied aerodrome at Chartres on the banks of the Eure where bombs struck hangars.

At Eindhoven, Holland, bombs burst among hangars and night flying at an herodreme near Woensdrecht was stopped by bombs which fell on the landing ground, - British Wireless,

MILK TO BE RATIONED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

IN ORDER TO INCREASE JAPAN'S EXPORTS OF CON-DENSED MILK AND THUS OBTAIN MORE FOREIGN CUR-RENCY, THE JAPANESE GOV-ERNMENT HAB DECIDED TO RATION MILK.

milk at present are 300,000 cases a year and it is hoped to double no waste and no injustice. this figure from January next. milk in Japan will be given in- people now idle or unoccupied or come first. fants, under-nourished school- ill-occupied or dealt only with children, wounded soldiers and men of rare, skill.

invalids.

General de Gaulle added that the | material and | moral regime ion= posed on France by the abonusole armistices were intolerable. The occupation of two-thirds of her territory and the threat hanging over the other third were sufficient to prevent na-

The enemy was aggravating the dicorganisation by economic pilloge, forced labour, artificially cicoting separatism and corrupting the French mind by treacherous newspapers and broadcasts.

Worth Nothing

The excuses put forward by Marshal Petain for the capitula? tion were worth nothing.

"If the French gamles were surprised by the mechanical war it is because they had been badly prepared for it, and one day I will give come important detalls about it.

"There is nothing for France but runn and misery so long as the enemy is on her soil and so long as those who collaborated with the enemy remain in what they call power." --- Reuter.

REGISTRATION ORDER

BIR WILLIAM BEVERIDGE EXPLAINED IN A BROADCAST SPEECH FROM LONDON THE IMPORTANCE OF THE INDUSTRIAL REGISTRATION
ORDER ISSUED BY THE MINIS
TER OF LABOUR LAST WEEK REQUIRING COMPULSORY RE-GISTRATION OF CERTAIN CLASSES OF SKILLED WORK-ERS, MAINLY IN ENGINEER. AROUND THE PACIFIC IN THE

Sir William Beverldge said that the order did not stand alone. It was part of the general plan to MENT. ensure that all brains and mus-Japan's exports of condensed cles of the nation were used in the right way so that there was

The order was not directly con-Priority in the distribution of corned with using the energies of the present time Britain must

Mr. Roy Howard, the veteran Indirectly the order was one of the United States was now giving horse owner, sailed from Shanghai | Q Some 800 of a total of 1,500 all men and women, skilled and doubted if any other country where he will remain some time milk stands in Tokyo are expect- unskilled, old and young, to swing could give her such good service on business. Sir Victor expects ed to be affected by the ration into line behind, the national as she was now getting from the to return to Shanghai in October. United States.—Reuter. i cffort.—British Wireless.

ENOUGH Tour Of Investigation

FOLK, RIGHT ENOUGH!" SAID A CERTAIN WORLD-FAMOUS AMERICAN JOURNALIST CLUSION OF A TOUR OF PORTLAND NAVAL DOCKS AND YARDS. THEIR TOUR WAS DES-CRIBED YESTERDAY IN A BROADCAST TALK

They started off, he said, to examine the results of a raid that was over, not to take part in one - but that is what happened.

the journalists saw four bombs single-track, on which a few drop. They did not wait to see trains travel each day. This was where the bombs landed, for by almost ready to be used again. that time they were lying flat in a friendly and very comfortable

They were on their feet again | in a moment, however, having a feeling that there was an "obituary notice" to be written shortly about that bomber.

'plane like a wasp over-taking a l teisurely bumble-bee, There was a short few bursts of machinegun fire, the nose of the Nazi-'plane went down and it divecrashed behind the brow of the

At Portland

Eventually, they reached Portland, where their objective was to see for themselves what damage the Germans had done in a raid five days before, when they sent 120 dive-bombers and fighters over and lost 38.

There were two "official communiques" to go by, The British Admirally communique said that some damage was done to buildings and communications, and small oll-tank had been set on fire and some small damage had been done to two of His Majesty's ships.

What Was True?

The German communique said that most of the ships in the harbour had been destroyed; repair shops and petrol tanks damaged; (3) warehouses set on fire; and parts | 6 of these had collapsed. Which was true? That was what the journalists had come to try and find out.

Dockyard said they could go where they liked. The trouble was that in four days everything had been put "shipshape and Bristol-fashion" again. Three things impressed

The Admiral in charge of the

SPY FEVER In a farewell radio ROOM

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A lecture on the prevention of espionage was given in Tokyo yesterday & under the joint auspices Q of the War Office and the Metropolitan Police Board to about 400 chairmen and vice-chairmen of air defence and fire fighting units, reports the "Yomiuri Shimbun."

The spy scare which started with the arrest of several Britons is still sweeping the country, and consequently the police and Home Office have decided to take advantage of the present public sentiment to curb possible foreign activities in Japan.

It has also been decided that a greater number of plain clothes police will be assigned to supervise arrivals and departures of foreigners and watch their activities in the

The help of hotel employees 3 CLIPPER WERE ENTERTAINED will be enlisted while an active AT A STATE DINNER IN AUCK- role is being assigned to local air LAND YESTERDAY BY THE defence and fire prevention units. ZEALAND GOVERN- - Havas.

SIR VICTOR SASSOON SAILS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Sir Victor Sassoon, internation-American news chief, said that ally known financier and race-

"OKAY! YOUR ADMIRALS ARE HONEST TO HIS BRITISH CONFRERE AT THE CON-BY THE BRITISH JOURNALIST.

They watched British fighters | them:-taking off from an according. A small oil-tank was scorched jumping into the sky like clock- and so was the grass around it. work. Then,.. suddenly, a Nazi | There were some splinters dive-bomber sappeared out of through it and it had been leaksome low clouds, about 2,000 feet ling. The holes had been plugged. A railway embankment had He got within 200 yards when sustained a direct hit on its

"Depreciation Rates"

The third was part of an office building for clerks. Thirty men within it had been very lucky. When the bombs dropped they were in the other half, going to Only one Spliffice was necessary, shelter, and except for hearing a and it came down on the Nazi terrific "bang!" no one was the worse for It.

> Among the debrie was a large, well-preserved file, on which, in block capitals, the journalists read: "Building Depreciation Rates."

A store-house keeper was worried because a few slates had been torn off his roof and he could not find one rubber boot. A few other buildings had been -plastered a bit, and that was the lot, except for some holes in the ground which had been filled in and for a patch plate on a motorboat and some damaged paint on a patrol ship. — Reuter.



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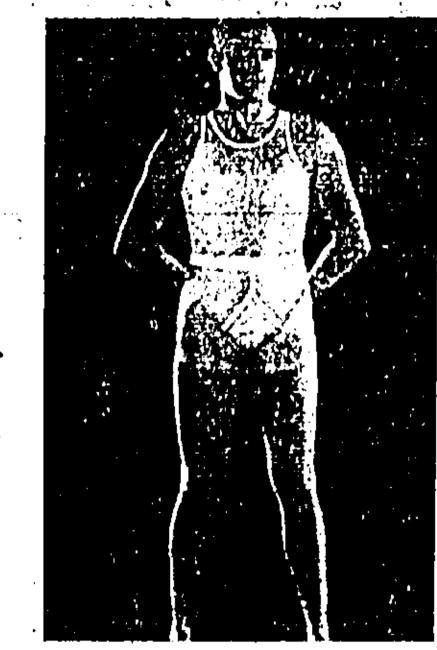
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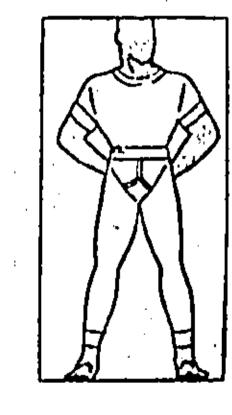
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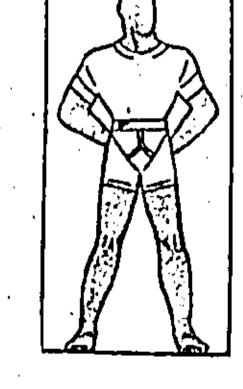
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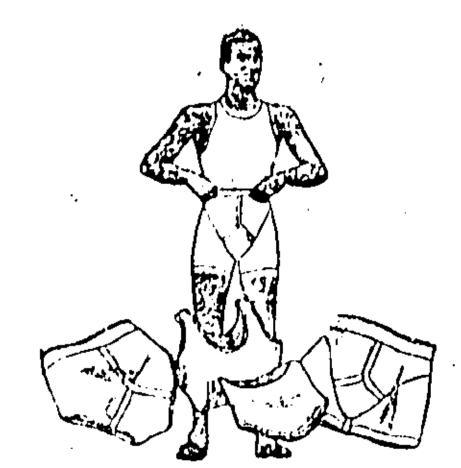


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Seven rows of tazor-keen teeth in each jaw the Lord of Benin had. The laziest fish in the sea, yet supple as a whip, without a rib in all his length. But to an old lady ashare he was only a sailor's tale.

III IS home was the Bight of Benin, off the West African coast. In its tepid blue waters he baskett hour on hour, lifs sharp triangular fin above the still sur-

tace, his broud blue back sub-Warming his thick sldn, the torrid sun of the tropics gave him a feeling of such languorous delight that now and again he quivered from snout to tail with the sheer voluptuousness of living, his vast

jaws slowly opening and closing.
Seven rows of razor-keen teeth
in each law the Lord of Benin had, and his lidless eyes looked as evil as did his mouth. Though the laziest fish in all the sea, he was also the swiftest. Supple as a whip, without a rib in all his length, he could bend till his tail flukes all but fouched his blunt

Near to the Lord hovered always his cohort of pilot fish, swift swimmers marked with alternate bands of pule grey and soft violet. Save when they came swimming excitedly about his head he was as headless of them as is a lord of the land of the serfs on his

It was dawn upon the windless Benin Sca,

The Lord of Benin, who sall night had Jain motionless a few feet under the sea, slowly rose to the surface. Since the preceding_evening no food had passed into his vast jaws. But now, all darting away together, his pilot thsh had left him. Waiting their return, He lay tense as an arrow with the bow string back-drawn. The last star died, Opal passed from the sky. Then, at the mo-surface thirty feet above him. and darted away again.

and left behind, surface of the shimmering sea was climbling about on the shape, crea- Climbling the mast, the blazing blue back open, and from it cut through them, and falling from knew would come. side to side, the long flukes of his sharp tail left in his wake a trail On the deck of the white-sailed plum of the year!" of stunned fish at the surface, ship, beneath the keel of which

Gorged to repletion, he lay mo- about it, tionless at the surface, paying no

white cloud that was unlike to any to bring!

be food to be had from it.



"As the sallors hauled him from the water the Lord of Benin came darting up like an arrow from under the ship's

ment that the sun leaped from He rose swiftly, and following Well, you'll not fool me, grandunder the sea rim, the pilot fish where, the pilot fish led, opened son!" appeared, speeding toward their in a moment his mouth and took. But she'd be hurt, too, did he

ever had passed in his maw. Ahead of the speeding Lord the ticipation, and presently saw, walk without a stick.

churned to foam by the morning tures such as he had never seen, sun making his head ache,

more heed to the yet gambolling would be like this, so hot, so sea." breathless, so dazzling with sunbelow the surface; towards dawn screeching. And all he'd seen in out to the sun-giare again.

green weeds hung from it. And round of a little apprentice's life! fell about his shoulders. above it, distinct in the light of And he'd promised to bring home "Grab hold of that rope!" yell- he went out to the garden with

in the Benin sky, where clouds came home again. His white- from every saflor, and the mate's the sea for you, granny," said he. He swam cautiously towards the laugh, louder than any, just as dark deep shape and lay still beshe'd laughed when he left home neath it; still as the shape itself, his instincts telling him that, now, grandson," she'd said, "but ship's keel; his jaws wide open, The sailors said it was the blg-though he never had seen a thing you'll come back full of tall tales! his seven rows of razor-keen teeth gest shark they'd ever seen." like that to the shape, there would 'All sailors are liars, filled up with distinct in the limpid water.

low any tall tale they concoet!

Lord. As he glided forward to in fragment after fragment of fail to bring her some curlo. He meet them they turned all together food more tasty than any that could hear her thin voice saying, "No use to expect a lad to remem-Effortlessly increasing his speed, Knowing then that his instincts ber an old woman like me!" They "Walt a bit, sir, ch? The kid he followed, and, in a few mo- had told him truly, he swam lel- were the last words she'd said to ments, aware of that of which they surely all round the shape whence him when he bade her good-bye, had come to tell him, shot forward the delicious morsels had come, out in the garden where she stood think, sir?" so that they were out distanced his evil eyes upturned, his jaws teaming on her walking stick. So opening and closing in wolfish an - Irail she was that, she couldn't Lord of Benin and took out his

play of countless large fish. Swift Then, quivering throughout his could see her plain, and hear her bone. "I'll fix it up nice for ye. as an arrow the Lord was among whole lithe body, he sank low voice as she pointed with her sonny, and wen we gets to port them. Arrow-swift, he dashed again to blde the time that he stick. "There, grandson! Plek me ye can buy me a bottle o' beer," that rose!" And then, "Now pick he said to the little apprentice. me that plum. It's the first ripe sky became tinted with amethyst

She hadn't a tooth in her head Though at sunrise but two or the Lord of Benin lay waiting, the and her little mouth was withered three gulls had been in sight, gulls mate called to a little lifteen-year- up like a faded flower ready to at once appeared in hundreds, old first voyage apprentice boy, fail. So little she was that when speeding from every quarter. The "Hop aloft there, you, sonny! Hop she took his arm and leaned on air was filled with hungry scream- aloft and overhaul them bunt- him it made him feel, though he and ruby, with turquoise and sapwas only fifteen, a strong grown phire, he sat on the hatch cutting With the blazing sun of Benja man. He recalled how one day, the flesh from the bone. Having passed through the on his back, the little apprentice just before he went to join his. And when the light had faded masses of gambolling tish, the climbed higher and higher on the ship, she said to him, "I'm no more and the large stars had wakened, Lord turned, and, swimming slow- ship's tall most, thinking with than a bit of thistledown, grand- and the lesser were waking, he ly back along his trail, took into longing of his home that stood in son! If I didn't have a good stick took a slender straight steel rod his cavernous jaws victim after a cool cloudy land, tree and flow- to lean on I'd blow away on the and trust it down inside the Lord's victim till he could hold no more er surrounded with lush meadows breeze! Oh, I'm just about the backbone, from end to end, saying, littlest, weakest thing between "There's as fine dandy a shark's He had not known that the sea the stars and the bottom of the backbone walking slick as ever

The fish passed on. With the glare. He'd imagined seas plea- And, because the sun of Benin it tucked under your arm. An' last of the Lord's victims devotr- santly ruffled by gentle breezes made his head ache so, the little don't be forgettin' me bottle o' ed, the gulls dispersed and dis- and a ship sailing merrily; with apprentice paused for a infaute in beer, sonny!" appeared. Just beneath the warm perhaps whales and strange sea the shade of a sail. But the mate. The mate, passing by in the surface, the Lord basked, his fin birds about her, and islands to be shouted, "Hop along you, therel" starlight, said again "Throw that passed now and then, with palms So, with his head feeling as though devil overboard!" And the sailors All night the Lord lay still, Just waving and monkeys and parrots it would split open, he stepped stooped and lifted the dead Lord

he rose and swam slowly forward, six weeks had been a few petrels. And then there was a scream, the ship's rail to his blue domain. Aware of a shape in the sea be-fluttering over the ship's wake. followed at once by a splash in When the ship came to port the fore him, a shape far greater than Disillusioned he was, and sad, the blue water beside the ship. little apprentice boy bought a botthe greatest whale that ever he having found on the sea no rom- And at once sailors were running the of beer for the old sailor in had seen, the Lord of Benin, sank once. What would be have to and shouting. And as the little payment for the Lord's backbone. for down and circled it slowly tell when he came home again? apprentice rose, spluttering and And when he came to his home,

there any creature as tenaclous of life, as hard to kill, as is a shark. Not till evening did his jaws cease moving. And then the sailors,

knife and slit the Lord's broad he a six-foot length of ribless back-

ye'll see, sonny. W'en yer a cap-'tain an' go ashore, ye can go wi' and tumbled, him scornfully over

Covered with barnacles it was, and Nothing to tell of, save the daily gasping, a rope flung by a sailor set among cool meadows and shaded by spreading green trees,

the bright Benin stars, was a full such curios as sailors were said ed the sailor, and hardly know- the walking stick under his arm ing what he did he grabbed it, and found his grandmother there. cloud that ever the Lord had seen. They'd laugh at him when he And as he grabbed it a yell rose. "Here's a curlo I brought from hended old grandmother would brown face went white. For, right "It's a walking stick made from romancing, thinking folks'll swal- . As the sailors hauled the little tales!" exclaimed the toothless lit-



ye?" he cried.

Up from the warm blue sea of

his domain the sallors hoisted the

Lord of Benin, threshing his tall

in useless rage, gnashing his seven

rows of teeth on the strong chain

to which the hook was attached.

In a moment he lay quivering on

the deck, his lidless eyes filled

with fury and hate, his great jaws

the carpenter came from his shop

with an axe and cut off his tail.

Lord lay on the hot deck, his lid-

less eyes still filled with fury and

hate, his great jaws opening and

closing: for nowhere between the

stars and the bottom of the sea is:

with their day's work done,

gathered round him, and the mate

sald, "Throw that devil over-

But, looking at the little ap-

prentice whose face was yet pale

from the closeness of his escape,

a sea-hardened old sallor replied.

ought to have something to re-

member the devil by, don't 'ce

So the old sailor bent above the

While the sun sank low and the

"Tall tales! Tall tales! Tall

tle woman. "I've never heard a tale as tall as yours! It looks like bone, but backbone it can't be, for

it has no ribs and never did have.

What did you pay for it and just what is it, anyway?"

Laughing, the lad replied, "Rub-

bish it may be, granny, but it's

what I say it is. I did pay for it though. I paid the old sailor who

fixed it up for me a bottle of beer,

"A lad who'd spend no more

than the cost of a bottle of beer

on his grandmother-well, he'd

deserve to be cuten by a shark," snapped the old woman, and added. "But I'll take it, anyway, it only to put you to shame when I

And then, pointing with the white walking stick, the frail lit-

tle old toothless woman said, "Pick me that rose! and there's the first

And when the apprentice was gone back to his ship for another voyage the old woman dropped

the walking stick in a thick flow-

er bed and left it there, mumbling toothlessly, "The young fibber!

But I didn't want to hurt his feel-

Lord of Benin was his backbone,

metildering in a bed of flowers, and his grisly head with the laws wide open deep down on the bot-

And all that was left of the

It was all he wanted."

repent your tall tale."

ripe plum."

ings too much."

board!'

And then, hour on hour, the

opening and closing.

The Maldatone (Kent) Corporation Transport Dept. have put women to work on their trolley huses. Photo shows one of the women bus conductrusses-Mrs. Monk, being shown how the trolley arm is fixed. (Copyright, Fox.)

"Bite on that, ye devil!" cried a sailor, and rainmed down the tom of his blue domain his seven Lord's cavern throat an ash rows of teeth all fallen out for the wood capstan bar. And one after thry creatures that dwell at the another four sailors drove their sea bottom to play among. sheath knives into his brain, And



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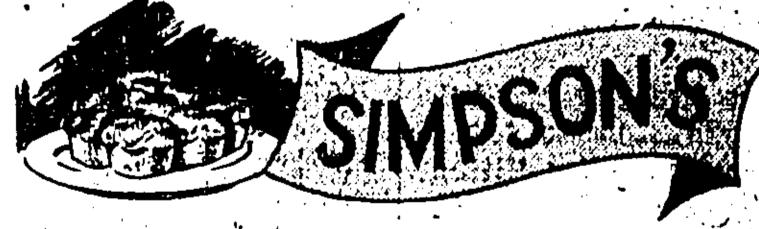


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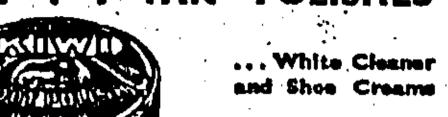


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Unconscious Tribute To Air Force

FRIDAY WAS THE FIRST TIME BOMBS DROPPED ON LONDON SINCE THIS WAR BEGAN, AND THE GERMAN PRESS AND RADIO HAVE BEEN POURING OUT A CON-TINUOUS STREAM OF JUBILANT NONSENSE ABOUT WHAT THE NAZI 'PLANES ARE SUP-POSED TO HAVE DONE.

London's air defence was apparently considered too strong for the ordinary rank and file, for it was stated that the task was assigned to a special squadron.

Another unconscious tribute was:-"Like mosquitoes, British fighters appeared in the air. Hurricanes and Spitfires everywhere."

The German account of what happened gives a long list of nerodremes, docks and munition frefories destroyed. The accuracy of this account may be judged from the description of it, which said, that strong fires and smoke clouds developed on both sides of the Thames Estugry,

On every side pits and craters apocated. Black smoke spread over London and became thicker and blacker.

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Londoners, on the other hand, heard no exploding munitions factories and have not seen any thick clouds of black smokel News reporters on the spot when the actions took place and se know better than Berlin what occurred have described coanething of what they saw.

Fighting At Great Height

Most of the fighting was too righ for the planes to be seen, abthough the noise was easily nudi-

At one coast port, five enemy planes came crathing down out of the rky one after anotherfour on land, one in the sea. German airmen were seen coming down in their parachutes. One landed in a garden, but he was

One light seen from the ground resulted in a Spithre shooting down a Heinkel and a Messerschmidt within two minutes.

The Spitfire shot the Heinkel

down into a wood, where it blow up. It then "somersaulted" and fastened onto the Messerschmidt, firing quick bursts into it. The Messerschmidt crashed down into a field and exploded.

"Seventy Nazi dive-bombers came down to 50 feet to machineguey houses and traffic.—Reuter.

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

Hong Kong Stock Exchange Of-icial Summary, 10 a.m. Saturday 17th August, 1940:

BANKS Hong Kong Bank \$1200 b. INBURANNCES Canton Ins. \$210 s. Union Ins. \$36215 b., \$365 sa. China-Underwriters 10 ets, s. H.K. Fire Ins. \$136 b.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, H.K. Docks (Old) \$15 b., \$15 !:

H.K. Docks (New) \$14½ s. Providents \$3.55 b., \$3.55 sn. LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS. H.K. and S. Hotels \$3.35 b., \$3.35 sa.

H.K. Lands \$31 sa. H.K. Realties \$3,40 s. PUBLIC UTILITIES H.K. Tramways \$15 b. Star Ferries \$551/2 b. Yaumati Ferries \$211/4 b.

China Lights (Old) \$6.55 sa. H.K. Electrics (Old) \$36.85 b. \$37 80. Telephones (Old) \$2174 b. Telephones (New) \$8.60 b. INDUSTRIALS. Cements \$14% b., \$14.85 sa.

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HEROIN

Bail of \$10,000 was allowed by Mr. G. T. Lowry, at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, when a woman Cheng Ping, and Chan Hung described as unemployed, were charged with unlawful possession of heroin pills, at No. 5, Fung Wong Terrace. Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt asked for a week's remand which was granted. It is alleged that over 90,000 pills were found on the premises ders for £65 million Treasury against 21/4.62 a week ago. during a raid on Friday.



tograph was taken out of the cameras found on German parachute troops taken prishows a German parachutmachine-gun post in Holland, Air Ministry photo-Crown Copyright Re-

SHANGHAI RELIEVED SECTOR

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") FOREIGN RESIDENTS in Shanghai generally approve the decision reached at the joint defence committee meeting settling the new distribution of the defence sectors owing 4 to the departure of the British troops.

Chinese residents in the western part of the Settlement, however, expect the changes will mean for them restrictions similar to those prevailing at present in Hongkew and other northern areas of the Settlement under Japanese military control.

An agreement on quantity of raw materials central district had been allotted to be shipped to Japan from the Netherlands East Indies has been reached, LONDON reports the Tokyo "Asahi."

The N.E.I. will increase shipments of petroleum, rubber and tin to Japan. Negotiations between the two countries now turn on Japanese immigration and the launching of new Japanese enterprises in the Dutch colony. Economic relations between the N.E.I. and Japan are developing constantly as the European war closed the colony's pre-war markets and sources of supply, Ja-pan's exports to the N.E.1, of cotton and rayon textiles, chemical products and other goods have increased sharply during the past few months.—Havas,

KOREANS TAKING JAPANESE NAMES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Popular support is being given in Korea to the decision of the Governor-General by which the names of Korean families will be changed into Japanese "in keeping with the principle of Japanese unity."

The movement has met will tremendous success and already applications for new Japanese names have been filed by 2,685,000 families. This constitutes 63 per cent of all families in Korea.

QUIET DAY IN

entirely devoid of a small trading Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, at the Cenand a continuation of enquiries. Union Ins. \$360 b. China Underwriters 10 cts. s. H.K. Fire Ins. \$138 b. Providents \$3.55 b.

Lands \$31 s. Ynumati Ferries \$21.25 b. China Lights (Old) \$6.50/55 sa. Electrics (Old) \$36.85 b. Telephones (Old) \$21.75 b., \$22.25 R.

Cements \$14.75 b. Watsons \$8.30 sa.

MONEY RATE UP Total amount applied for in tenbills was £116,505,000. Average British Wireless.

Shanghai business quarters generally reacted quietly though the ged document in the Surveyor's feeling of relief at the allotment of the central districts to the U.S. July 17, 1938, and with uttering a forged decument. by the fact that, the Japanese voted against it. Many businessmen are of

opinion that the present defence sertors cannot be considered final, though the majority are inclined to feel a little more Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan is in optimistic as regards the fate of I charge of the case. Shanghai in the coming weeks. General opinion is that a crash on the local Exchange Market

to the Japanese, -Havas,

England will soon be the world centre of the diamond cutting and polishing industry. She already controls the rough diamond industry. Expert cutters and polishers have arrived from Hol-

One factory has already been started at Birmingham and nine more will follow it without delay. There are enough Dutch refugees in Britain to start all 10

The balance of the 20,000 Dutch skilled operators in Holland are at a standstill, owing to a lack of the rough dlamonds, which are controlled by

Amsterdam, the last cases of machinery for Britain were still there. They have not arrived

From photographs, British draughtsmen made plans from which the actual parts could be manufactured. -- Reuter.

ARMS ON A JUNK

Six Chinese were charged before trai Magistracy yesterday, with possession of five rifles, 229 rounds of ammunition, and 13 cartridge cases, on board a junk at Shaukiwan on Friday.

The accused, Wong Tuen, 33, Wong Ping, 19, junk masters, Wong Ting, 24, Kau Kwal, 42, Li Ping, 34, and Wong Ngan, 27, were Authorised Capital:all junk fokis.

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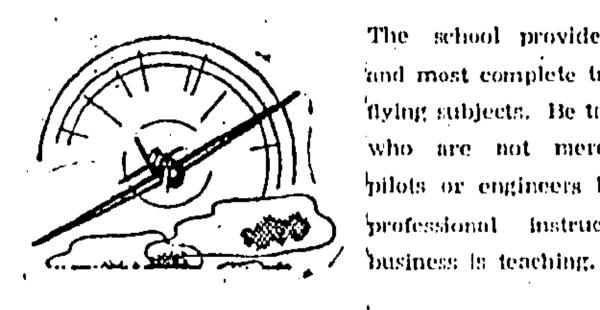


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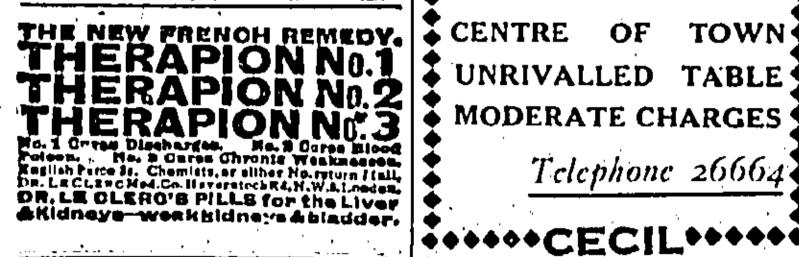


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One of his Sergeant Pilots had "bag" of ten and managed to re-LEARN TO PLAY THE HAWAHAN turn to the base five times with GUITAR. The world's most fascinatinstrument, Moderate terms. aircraft that had been snot up. Satisfaction quaranteed. For particu-One of the Pllot Officers in the Jara apply Moring's Studio, 153, Worth Squadron got seven, and he bagged five of them single-handed, in one day. The pilot continues his

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was actually a prisoner and got away. He was wounded on the first day, but he carried on, and the next day he shot down two enemy planes before the German anti-aircraft bagged him. He came down in a field and

promptly printed—The Newspaper En. asked the first man he met where the lines and realised that I could terprise Ltd., Windsor House, Des he was. The man pointed to some come down. Vocux Road, Cti. Telephones 20011 and tanks and said they were Belgian. The Flight Commander and a Belgian officer, armed with a miachine-gun, went over to these Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limit, Lanks, Of course, they turned out to be German, and the machinegun looked just plain silly. The Flight Commander had an overhim as a British pilot, so they exhausted anyway, so it didn't m.p.h. chapped him in a barn with a much affect the position. I came I saw 2 c/a and attacked in chute, crowd of refugees.

ll a ladder outside. Then he walked four miles (when he wasn't lying weren't taking any chances. A tacked. in a ditch), got a lift from some couple of them stuck guns into me . By this time the combat had Me.110's, Headquarters.

A Busy Day

der from then on.

two Hurricanes battling at 5,000 machine-gunning this time. feet over the nerodrome. The were engaging five Messer- and they machine-gunned the trailing blue-black smoke,

didn't see me and shot him down. There seemed to be aircraft simply everywhere in the sky. I got a glimpse of a Hurricane pilot butling out at 5,000 feet. He landed safely. Then two more Messerschmidts went down and the rest made for home. We landed, and had just re- some kit which I had left there

fuelled and rearmed when the on the way out. anti-aircraft opened up on a for- On approaching I saw that the mation of 15 to 20 bombers head- town was in flames and two ing for the acrodrome. They hoped DO.215's were dive-bombing on to find us helpless, but again the the town. ground crews had worked I climbed and attacked one of The bombs started and we bursts at 300 yards, pointing my

of the enemy.

The next time we came down, cloud, I followed and gave the we took off to the local cafe, hun- enemy some more bursts in the gry, unshaven and dirty, looking cloud. just like refugees. One of our back to the aerodrome and again on patrol, about 4 p.m.

Coming Down Under Fire

went down.

Then I found myself being it and managed to persuade two shot to pleces and my aeroplane airmen to fill my port lank. was on fire, so I baled out at I had to leave without being re-15,000 feet and was delighted armed, with only 50 rounds in cycled to the military post:

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I wanted to call at a French

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these machines and got in two

burn my muchine rather than take

I stuck a bayonet several times

into the starboard tank to empty

France to Britain:-

2,000 feet. I landed on my face, chase, One foot sort of doubled up, for a drink and then I went back to the acrodrome. I reported to the C.O., and was up again on the

personal diary. On the litth day Canadian's Adventures

FLAT ON HONG KONG SIDE and close day, when our sleeping quarters to central district. Send particulars to land mess were bombed, we were I moving around, eating or sleeping a few minutes of combat he saw

was German territory. Some of for days. Then they would turn up in an odd assortment of clothes, Germany, but after I'd kept on wreckage continued to burn. after eadging lifts from anything One of our Flight Commanders

Our busiest day was our last before we left for a rest. I had patrol of the day before 4 a.m. We low bombing attack and blew the Number 2 went in to attack this had already landed. were back after an hour, with our tail off our bomber, so we got out aircraft and reports putting it out. Two HE.111 K's, were seen and leader missing. Semeone saw him and blew it up to prevent its fall- of action completely. bale out when an Archie hit him. I was next in seniority and had the job of being Flight Comman- which was pretty crowded. I had Half the squadron had gone off

ed up, thanks to the ground crews, how they missed me. After that I crash. The aircraft appeared to aircraft followed. who were grand all through, got a ride on another lorry and be under control. especially under bombardment or came on home. a hail of machine-gun bullets, and we were on our way to join the dog-fight. I found one enemy machine that

took off between two lines of machine in the general direction craters and knocked down five of the nircruft.

I came out and circled for 10 pilots had his pylamas over his minutes and saw another 216 bearms. We ordered the biggest tween cloud and attacked again. omelettes they could make. Then My engine began to overheat rifles. badly and some Me. 109's attacked me from behind. I dived into

spraying out.

I ran into seven Messerschmidts, the risk of starting it again, ow-

while the rest of my section were ing to the petrol spraying out of beating up some more elsewhere, the starboard tank. I attacked from the front and one

to find that my parachute open- cach of seven guns.

ed perfectly. I had always won- I took off and, two miles east of the aerodrome, I encountered the Me.'s attacked. They passed I took ages to come down. Dur- 6 DO, 17's and 6 Me, 109's, I at- vertically down behind me and I ing the last part of the journey, tacked the leader of the Me.109's, was able to flick roll in behind was busy trying to sidestep rifle which were coming head on to- one of them which dived to the bullets from soldiers who thought wards me, and gave the leader a ground. might be a German parachute burst. He swerved left and I dived' I followed, pulled plug, but altroop. Which was silly because I past him towards the ground. For- though I was doing well over 400 hadn't a bleycle. I was yelling tunately the Me.109's continued to m.p.h., I could not gain on him.

A colonel took me to his mess England and landed at "A", with no drop over the whole 800

"It Blew Up In The Air" fired of all my rounds without a

formations of three alreraft each, the right. I finished the rest of A young Canadian pilot had on top, light bluish below. Black the smoke from the Me, port enbeen up in his fighter aircraft each crosses wings and fuselage.

day since the offensive began. One formation dived from the returned to base. He did not Early one morning, he took off ground, the others increased speed crash. and flew towards the advancing and endeavoured to close together German forces. He sighted two, but shortly afterwards, aircraft in Messerschmidts, engaged one and one half of formation split up. when it was not difficult to get The Canadian went on, sighted on the tall of one,

No. 1 attack employed. h Junkers 88, engaged it and after Rear gunners from four aircraft. it plunge away, spiral downwards, put up a short burst of fire. Once and disirkegrate as it hit the aircraft was comfortably in sights. it was a matter of holding one's fire on it until it blew up in the I felt that it was time to go air.

home, but just about then my One rear portion of the fuselage compass must have gone phoney, from the black cross broke off our squadron used to be missing compass must have gone promety the front portion and both dropflew west you flew away from ped to the ground, when the going for a bit, apparently west- Shortly after this, another JU. word, I was still over Germany, 87 got on my tail and in en-

The ack-neks were bursting all deavouring to turn too quickly. I around and finally. I discovered stalled my aircraft, lost height that I was flying east and that my and crashed. One JU. 87 had no bursts. After patrolling for about difficulty in keeping on my tall compass had packed up. Fuel was getting low. I turned the whole time but no effects of refuelled. round and headed west. It didn't his fire were felt. seem that I'd be able to make it, but eventually I passed over

Offensive Patrol

"Y" Squadron, ordered on offen- and a dog-fight ensued. Three of sive patrol. I and my section ar- our aircraft, not taking part in rived over the town at 1825 hours the escort, took off and joined in The Germans helped me down, at height of 1,000 ft. It was re- the fight. Five Messerschmidts attacked me, ported on R/T that e/a were flyand I got a burst through my en- ing E.N.E. to starboard and below down. F/Lt. R. of "X" squadron coat on and they didn't recognise gine. The petrol was practically at about 7,000ft, at about 260 escaped from a burning Hurricane

He got through a high window safely. I got out of the aircraft E/a disappeared in cloud before off late, joined a formation of 12 and had the colossal lick to find and some French troops ran up, attack could be pushed home. I Hurricanes, and tried to find the "Hallo boys!" I said, but they then saw one HE.111 which I at- bombers. They did not find

Belgians, and finished up by and marched me off for Inter- become a general one in which walking eight miles to the French rogation. We argued back and the whole Flight had become inforth, and finally they decided I volved. The HE.111 which I atwas not bogus and let me go, tacked from 250 yards going I walked for a few miles and about 2 to 3 second burst, was then hopped a ride on an R.A.F. hit and went down with smoke lorry and got to an R.A.F. acro- issuing from both motors,

We piled into another bomber, tacked from astern, We landed at another aerodrome until all ammunition expended took part in the chase, to breakfast around 9-30 a.m. and and there they gave me a Hurri- and return fire too hot, and broke. The other HE, was chased but the rest of us were having an- cane. Just as I was walking to- away. I turned round after escaped, and P/O. R. landed at other cup of ten when we saw words it, over came Jerry again- breaking away and saw it being "M". He look off at 1815 and attacked by at least two Hur- handed "K" 1847 hrs.

Hurricane and wrote it off. The

R/T and returned on a westerly and the JU, 88 which he attacked course to Merville and landed fell in flames to the ground. He

enced on return journey.

At about 1900 hrs., we observed seven DO.215 passing the actodrome about five miles to the south. Immediately I asked permission to take off. This was granted and I yelled out "Scramble Whole Squadron," I pulled the plug and climbed

a combat:

"Scramble Whole

Squadron!"

Squadron Leader's report of

after two Me.110, which were the remains of six of escort of the DO's which bombed the aero-

When I had climbed to 6,000 ft.,

"Anglals" all the way down, from escort bombers and did not give At 8-600 yards he fired at me with what appeared to be cannon. I then flew the aircraft to (His bullets were coming straight, yards, so they could not have been ordinary m/e bullets.)

At 600 yards I opened fire and break. About half way through Enemy sighted about 1700 hours my ammunition, the c/a port enon starboard bow-6 or 8 Vie gine caught fire and he slipped to Camouflaged dull browny-black my ammunition. I noticed that gine grew less and less. I then

Escort—And A Dog-Fight.

Report of combat written by Station Intelligence Officer at

The composite Squadron left "K" at 0516 hrs, and landed at Vitry "X" section having landed at Le Touquet, off course, owing to bad weather on the way. After refuelling, the squadron was ordered to patrol CAMBRAI/LE CATEAU. Soon after taking off a Henschel

126 was seen and shot down, several aircraft firing short one hour, the squadron landed and In the afternoon, about 1500 hrs., eight aircraft with others

from squadrons on the same aerodrome, were ordered to escort a formation of bombers. While, this escort was taking was,"X" Leader of "A" Fight, off. 15 or more ME 109's attacked.

> In this fight, F/Lt. D. was shot about the same time, by para-

down and made a crash landing formation with No. 3 of section. The three aircraft which took them, but met about twelve

A Mixed Fight

two Mc.110's were seen to be shot drome where I got a seat in a I then saw another HE.111 down. As all ammunition was which I attacked and broke off expended, the three aircraft Just as we were pushing off, the engagement when flames were landed and refuelled, and rejoina cup of tea and was on the first Besche came over. They made a coming from port engine. My ed the rest of the squadron, which

one aircraft, P/O, R, took off and These two aircraft were at- pursued them. One e/a was at-· lacked from astern and was shot I then saw another HE.111 down S.E. of DOUAL by P/O. R. which I attacked and continued and another Hurricane which

I flung myself on the ground riennes, one of which went down F/O, C, saw one Me, 100 which he had attacked dive into the I watched it but did not see the ground. He saw a formation of In a few minutes, we had start- bullets flew all around but some- Pilot bale out nor did I see it JU. 88's which he and some other

At top speed he took about I then collected my section by ten minutes to overhoul the e/n. fired on another JU. 88 but did Considerable A.A. fire experi- not observe effect. F/O. C. returned to "K" and landed 1900 hrs.

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board tank and the petrol was edge, and then crashed flat with render, terrific force on to submerged The aerodrome crews wished to rocks near the beach.

Colin, who knew that younger colleague was not too ex- plane crashed, perienced with his gun, told him to run for help.

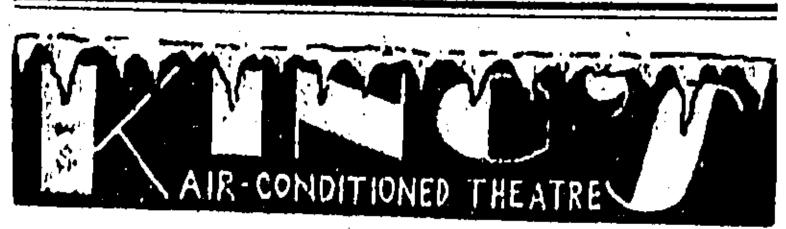
climbing out on to the wings. Uncertain whether the men were German or British, Colin Then he and a corporal, rifles ashore,

Suddenly a big black bomber, at the ready waded into the cloud and eventually landed at an engines cut off, shot over their water as the three airmen who acrodrome. I found that the ma- heads, skimmed a nearby hotel had inflated a rubber boat, drifted chine had punctures in the star- and a big flag-pole on the cliff ashere, their hands raised in sur-

He was told that the fourth member of the crew had jumped by parachute just before the Colln, although he did not

know whether there were bombs aboard, volunteered to wade out Colin saw three German airmen to the plane to look for the other German. He found the German dead.

The third boy, aged sixteen, helped to pull the dead airman



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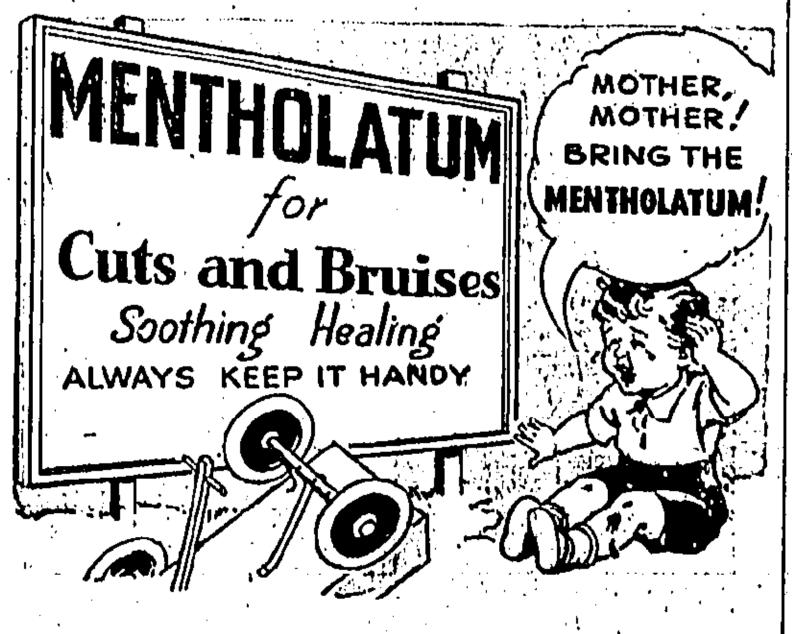
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They flowed into the South Coast playing. When we hear those myrtle, . . . I Know of Two Bright Eyes towns, men so much like our own tunes some of us think of Den- -- "Smells are surer than sounds (Clutsam); Somewhere a in many ways, and yet unlike mark too—betrayed, and in pri-Voice is Calling (Newton- them; their khaki uniforms ting- son Tate).....Richard Tauber ed with a shade of green, their tin helmets of a different shape, and tunes. These last weeks, their boots high to the knee. Many were limping and tired eyed; all had a ready smile. They 7.30 p.m.—London Relay — The sut in the sunshine on the broad News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, ous City Hall. They sauntered through the streets, gazing shop windows, catching an eye 8.03 p.m.—Compositions of Sohu- sometimes in the admiring female blows. crowd. Theatres, cinemas and Impremptu in E Flat Major, Op. dance halls were freely opened to

... Alexander Kipnis (Bass) Adam, the gardener, went to Wightport to see a brother just Symphony No. 8 in B Minor back from that same Dunkirk Re-"Unfinished" Sym- gutta, but the French soldiers phony)...Philadelphia Sym- seemed to get most of his atten-

seemed to rain on them from the

"I knew the Frenchies in the Hark! Hark! The Lark. .. Ellsa- last war," said Adam, "so born jewer' I says to the chaps and 1.45 p.m. -Studio-The eleventh they says 'born jewer' to me.

can talk to them." 8.55 p.m.—Interlude. Minuet and Then, in an hour as it seemed, Trio (from Fantasia Sonata in the soldiers of France were

Wightport is well defended. Balloons hover over it. On each side of the river bridges that lead to the town are overlapping barriers of concrete bricks, with troops on guard be-9.45 p.m.—Rachmaninoff - Suite hind them. Trenches are dug by No. 2 for Two Planos, Op. 17. the roads. Cars and motor buses

Kathleen Conyngham Greene, O.B.E.

are stopped for inspection. A large, hot soldier got into the

"I expect his gun's londed dear," murmured a timorous voice behind me. "Never mind, Auntie. He won't

et it off at us." All passengers had to show their identity cards, and Auntic, just at the last moment, she exthe dresser.

"You must let me go on! I'm registered at the Wightport stores for my bacon and I'll have nothing to cat if I don't go in and go:

Her ration cards let her through, with a caution. Mr. Jones had his card, but he had not signed it. This meant a steiner caution. Herr Himmler, dropped from the skies, might kill Mr. Jones and put on his clothes, complete with the pocket. But if suspicion fell upon Himmler he would not be able, at a moment's ablice, to

sign Mr. Jones's name.

At the corrier of Castle Square is the Castle Cafe, where people from the surrounding countles used to meet for luncheon after front of this "select rendezvous," as its proprietor calls it, is a zareba of sandbags and a posse of efficient looking soldiers. No Quisling of Fifth Columnist would

(How manly people, I wonder, will remember in days to come that it was General Franco who said he had four columns marchide on the enemy's city, and a fifth column working inside it?) The Allies. . . The Union Jack and Tricolour flew together over Wightport City Hall. Once a week the allied National Anthems are played to us on the wireless. . I know one stiff-kneed,

stand much chance in Wightport!

But this war does not need flags when British people have been wakened at night to the crash of bombs, when we watch the faces of our friends before asking news of their men, when we know what such men have seen, these weeks have drawn us still closer to those who have suffered the worst

Belgion King's surrender, sympathy for his country. brave people-they'll get it all back again!" Enemy bombers, smush memory and friendship, John did not come back. ers of the world.

"God has give us other Allies," touch with the people." up our hearts at home."

We have a land worth fighting and haven't got no beds or any-for. Never has the country look- thing. I'm sure God will let it ed more beautiful. The fields are count for them too."

Parts of the Army of France long-retired soldier who heaves thick with buttercups. There are invaced England recently tran- himself out of his chair to stand tufts of bog cotton blowing on sported by the Dunkirk Flotilla, at attention all through their moor and marsh, The bog

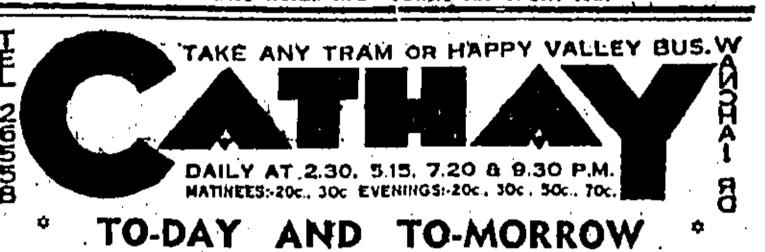
or sights to make your heart strings erack-" . . if I could send that smell

to you in a letter, what would it bring back? Scotland . . . the New Forest . . . the hills o Wales? There is a place reached on the long drive across Ireland where the wind brings the scent of bog myrtle, and the holiday seems to begin.

It isn't our British nature to talk about "In Patrie." But deep down in all of us, so deep some-The feeling of all, after the times that we hardly know it is was there till the call comes, is the "A unflinching resolve to defend it. And not our country alone. . . "John and I used to fish in

we learn, swooped low in con- Norway in the old days," said Mrs. centrated fury, to smash the John. John's destroyer went up Menin Gate. Bombers cannot a Norwegian flord into battle, and nor the union of free nations got out our old Norwegian dicfighting together for the things tionaries and follow the broadcasts of the spirit against the dark pow- in Norwegian. It make me feel somehow, that I'm keeping in

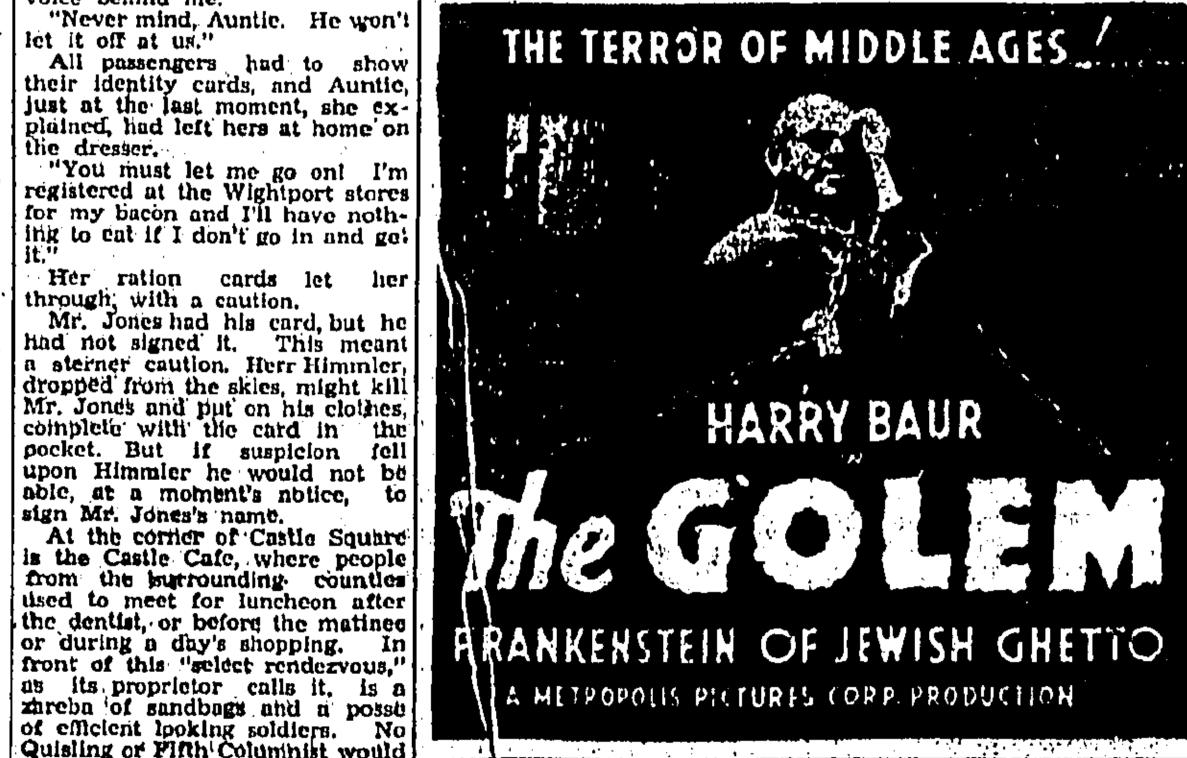
said the parson in a village "I say my prayers in French church, "the calm at sea and in now," said a little girl, rather the air when the troops were consequential and important, "It's crossing from Dunkirk. This because of all the little French glorious summer weather to lift children what's been driven out of their houses by the Nasties,



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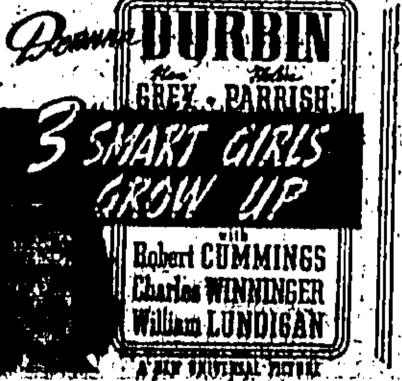


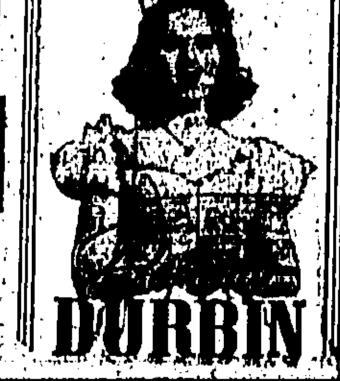
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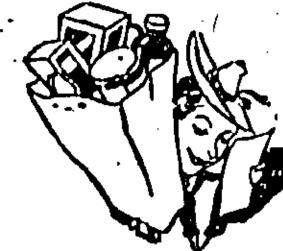




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outlook some of the old-time eth- by a well-known air-line. Ready for the Dance and How to ran, and almost in the same sen-Keep the Gentlemen Interested, tence a moderate use of lipstick While these guides to Correct Be- In point of fact the suggestions havlour made no bones about the in this particular set of rules fact that beauty in a woman were sensible enough to have em-

room and sipping warm milk, but If we could look inside their

face slapping was advised or, moment she says "I will."

compilers of old-fashioned beauty opposite. hints would have been shocked. Like the eminent judge and the at some recently published be- distinguished marquis they know

As a sign of their then modern haviour rules for Air Hostesses

auctte books used to devote chap- "You must have a ladylike apters to such frivolities as Getting pearance," the first injunction

also conveyed that the virtues men seem able to consider the were the thing and beauty nids make-up question calmiy, Indeed many of our masculine critics ap-The ageless principle of femin- pear to deceive themselves over ing adornment might be at the what they like or think they like root of their instructions, but in women. Such men don't rethis was cunningly disguised and cognise the moderate use of rouge nobody thought of analysing the when they see it. (They're not motives. In short, you could pre- meant to, anyway). And they pare for the dissipations of your usually have very fixed ideas first ball by lying in a darkened about wives and other women.

you might not include in your ma- minds and catch a glimpse of chinations any dabblings with their preconceived idea of the eye-shadow, rouge or powder. perfect Wife we should see, in Excitement would add blushes all probability, a woman who alto your cheeks, you were told. Or, ways wears blue, who has long If you were the type who went hair and no politics and who is

men don't seem to appreciate her faces. At that time rouge in any form teken they get her. At any cockwas (most appropriatively) the tail party they may be seen makmark of the Scarlet Woman, Those ing a bee-line for her absolute

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teacupful milk, 1 oz. semelina, 2 cupful of hot water. Soak a thick

Fry chopped onlon in margarine dessertspoonful of finely chopped

in saucepan. Add milk, salt and parsley, salt and pepper to taste.

portions cheese, salt and pepper to slice of bread in this, bent up with

low at the nape of the neck. In attiched felt the foundation

of the hat is black with gold, maroon and navy stitching over its entire surface. A trio of quills in gold, red and blue punc-

ture the uplifted line of the front brim.

Savoury Cutlets

Ingredients: I large onion, ½

pepper. When onion is soft draw,

thickness. When cold cut into

press together. Cover well with

breadcrumbs and fry in hot mar-

garine. Serve with either fried' bread, left-over potatoes, egg or

ASKS IRENE STILES

not the meaning of moderation eternally lovable and desirable. when they pause to consider the Any wise man or woman can tell fulbles of the feminine sex.

figure women's faces." her appearance," announced the they have shed some of their least Marguis of Lothian, "alters her lovable qualities. eyebrows, the shape of her lips. We have learned, perhaps tha colour of her face and the ar- the right kind of good manners rangement of her hair at least spring from an innate considera-

appearance," mark you! They sire to put strangers, as well as might both just as well say that our friends, at case. "The Women" admitted by its Analyse much of what men (the author to be a play about a small ones who know their own mind) section of American society, is like or dislike in women and nou representative of the, whole of will find that most of it may be the female sex.

plain that only the most under- for others, an ability to talk as pale with anticipation, a little willing to renounce lipsticks the standing of men can be trusted well as listen sympathetically, to dictate the rules of our behav- tolerance and a friendly detergreatly daring, a touch of bestroot. Yet the sad truth is that these jour or decide the fate of our mination not to monopolise the

> always seems to have been a brace a talent for laughter and at characteristic of masculine judg- least a little respect for the conments on women. One Victorian ventions. author, for instance, is quoted as Few men like their womenfolk saying that men liked women to to appear conspicuous. To be be timid; whereas another com- looked at and admired is one plained that women were not things; to be stared at is quite a

> taught to be courageous. Swift advising that a woman's mun's dislike for vermilion nail friends' should consist of men varnish and loud voice. Pretty rather than women. "A knot hands and a voice "ever soft. of ladies got together by them- gentle and low," will always rank sclues," he assures us, "Is a very high amongst the less obvious school of impertinence, and de- feminine charms,

to ridicule. Listen to her words found lovable. warning to a young bride: "Setting aside the danger to her reputation, surely a woman who despised her own sex, and would converse with none but men, would be not less ridiculous than a man who should pass his whole time among women. Like the monkey in the fable, she would stand a chance of being rejected and disowned by both species

. . You may find advantages in the conversation of many ladies, if not equal to those which men are qualified to give, yet equal at least to what you, a female, are capable of receiv-

There was, of course, some truth in both dicta. The girl whose life lacks masculine influence is lost indeed when she eventually takes her place in a world of men and women;

Father's Interest

· A futher who displays a practical interest in his daughter's education always has been and still is an incolculable asset. And girl who grows up with brothers as well as sisters, starts out with advantages a brotherless girl has

Not all masculine criticism is bigoted or ill-founded, and often it is invaluable. Some of the world's most eminent women, not excluding Queen Victoria, owed and owe a great deal to the influence and encouragement of their menfolk: fathers, uncles, brothers and later their husbands. In her entertaining and enlightening book, "The English Miss To-day and Yesterday", Miss Alicia Percival stresses the importunce of this often overlooked point, the value of the right kind of masculine influence on a girl's education. And she reminds us,

telligent fathers had advantages which later generations have Women lacked freedom however, and had to contend with many disadvantages. When colleges were first being thrown open to girls it was not considered ladylike to Ingredients: 2 large apples, 1/2 lb. attend lectures with men stu-

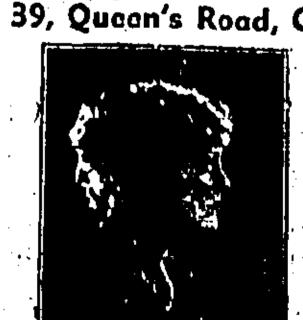
since family life of the Viciorian

era was more leisurely than it

can be to-day, daughters of in-

sausage meat, breadcrumbs, 1 egg, dents. To-day our conception of the Mix the sausage meat with some | word laity-like has changed. We readcrumbs and make into flat don't mind saying, "Young Socakes. Dip them in beaten egg and and-so has atrocious manners," or breaderumbs and fry a golden | "Old Mrs. X is too wrapped up brown. Keep hot. Peel and core in misery to pass the sait." But the apples whole, cut into thick somehow we stop short at any so rings, dip in milk and fry in bacon snobbish sounding a pronouncement as "She's not a lady!" Have ready some fried croutons

Indeed, "What a nice woman!" of bread. Put an apple ring on is one of our greatest, complieach, then a sausage cake on top, ments. The term is more friend-Serve very hot. This is delicious, by and less estentations and implies the very qualities which



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a fork and add 15 lb. sausages, a

Add a well-beaten egg and

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our grandmothers used to ussocinte with "ladles."

. Nevertheless, though education and environment play their parts in shaping each generation's idea of what is the perfect woman, certain feminine qualities remain us what those qualities are, Elinor "Lipstick," said Mr. Justice Glyn, who has made a life-long Bennet recently, "is used to dis- study of such things, believes that women have improved enormous-And "Every Woman who values by during the past 30 years; that

tion for other people, from kind-"Every woman who values her ness of heart and the simple de-

summed up in good manners. It's all very difficult. But it is Under this heading-consideration This tendency to fly to extremes manners man even be said to em-

different matter. This fact may At one period we have Dean also account for the average

But mercifully for us men's But a feminine mentor of a notions of perfections may be later period holds his advice up even our imperfections may be



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ever since then he has, on and off, looked after good lesson when watching the Chinese in local football. For the been Chairman of the 16.7%. League Committee; and Chairman of the Association.

HIS term of office with South China Athletic Association i dates buck to the 1922-23 conconwhen he was a Committee mem-Jer. In 1925 | S.C.A.A. Team high wind

-ed Grner-Manager tary, a post the has held on and off ever some. He was then entrusted with the progress of all other branche of sport, but his inclination has always been wards football and a great deal of credit for the meteoric rele of

South China in football into undoubtedly is to him The has not only confescuted SCAA aged their train on tensing he was menor traine and Sentor Shield. In 1931 he was manager of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Pederation team which won the Far Eastern Olympic Games football title at Manife other was the fact Far Eastern Olyme sple Cames to be staced and in 1926. he managed the Alt-China tection) team which competed at the World Olympic Cames in Berlin, tourner Ama, Europe and the British Isle before returning to Hong Kong Wong, who returned to the Colony via America, made nto Industry arrangements while in Euro hand for the visit of the Editorion Corinthians' team to Hour Kong, and the latter's Far Eastern tour in 1938. was an unqualified success, four official matches being played at Caroline Hill. and being won by the visitors against South China (1-0), Combined Services, (3-1), Civiliano (3 - 1) and All-Home

TIE hest game of Lostball Wone has counter between Southern China Cospresented by S ath. Chim and Chine " Athletic) and Eastern China (Shang-

game whereas the Northerners, under the lendership of Lee Waistone, favoured the Scottish game of inter-passing, and the talent displayed in that gains was the best World has seen. He is convinced that the All-Chian World Olympic team would have done infinitely better in Europe find their players been two years younget. As it was they had the While on the subject of the World Such Szeiking of Shanghal and Lam

team play in Vienna. They lost 11-0. South China's interests but word had to keep minting despute the fact he always wanted his team to win. In that came the Chinese side past two seasons he has never gave up trying against a team who had humbled Arsenal by 4 goals

recent annual of the F.A. he in the Diocesan Boy's School team, in the Diocesan Boy's School team, in the practiced at the great improvement shown by the Chinese crowds at local shown by the Chine was deservingly elected those by the Chinese crowds at total games. It was not so long ago that they had their cheers and claps ! Suggestion

for only their own

feam To-day the To Referees Pame are better understood by the cross, and the oppositus player is now receiving praise for elever fagties of andividual brilliance. Wont feels, howeven that even better behavious by the closed would be noticed in a very short time if referres the majority of them are unable to speak Chinesesund a little more personal tact. One or two of their gestures to players are analy implater preted by those concerned of a section of the crowd, with the cosult that the sporting apirit of the game is unickly teopardised. The Jame is much faster to-day and cherens individuals of the hast are belter than those of the present, there e, on comparison in the leam-work, to-1 day's sides being well in advance of those playing when Wong futned hands with the Association.

A SKED for an All'Hong Kong team. 🖰 selected from players he had seen sonce 1922-23. Wong similarity refused, though he did say that the following skeleton basis-a practicrecovered brie was the best that had represented Rong Kong Charlesworth able proposition. (E Surreys), Ent. As far as can be ascertained, on (E Surreys), two senior teams, Hong Kong Finest H.K. on the auto-Ladies and St. Andrew's, are

Surreys), Lee Waltong (South China) almost Intact, while, although a and Markleworth (E. Surreys) in the full list of names could not be 1925 match against Shanghat which secured, there is every likell-Home Kong won by 3 goals to I on the bood that Recreio can also field Club ground Among the prominent | a very representative team. local players who Wong has seen in a Of those teams which took Rodger, Pan Ka-ping, Rowlands and part in the Brawn Cup competi-Swann; full-backs--Wynne, Lee Tin- tion last season only the followsang, the late Cheung, Wingshong, Mac- ing are likely to be able to eneregor, Bishop, Allen and Mullane: ter any competition organised half-backs-Sims, Leung Yuk-tong, Lam. this year:-Argonauts, D. G. S. Yuk-wing, McKelvie, Stewart, Bris- and possibly Recreio. towe, Redley and Tsut Ah-fal; outside-It will be appreciated therefrom H.M.S. Hawkins to H.M.S. Tamar fore that Hockey Leagues on to enable him to play Interport for the lines of those conducted for Hong Kong, B. Gosano and Charles- some years past are not likely worth; molde-rights - Eaton, Tam Kong- to meet with very much success, pak and Fung King-cheong; centre- but it would be a great pity if forwards Suen Kanismen, A. V. Go- the progress made in local ladies'

sano, Humberstone, Goldman and hockey as the result of the keen-Howe: inside-lefts--Lee Wat-long, Butwon 4. 1 after two her and Ridley; outside-lefts-Ip Pak- ness instilled by competition draws. Hong Kong wah, Caldecott and Mackleworth. It were to be wasted and no nucleus a pity he would not be drawn as I left on which to build new Leawould bled to have seen how his side gues when better times return. compared with mine, which is as follows: Clarke; Wynne and Lee Tinsamt: Lam Yuk-ying, Slos and Leung Yuk-tong; Barkham, Eaton, A. V. Gosano, Lee Wni-long and Ip Pak-wah.

AFONG, however, gave me his ideal VY att-China teams, and hore it is: experience, but tacked speed and Pau Ka-ping; the late Cheung Wing- Club, Army and Navy, be instistamma against much younger teams, hong and Lee Thesang; Tsut Ah-fal, tuted. This, in addition to being



WEDNESDAY

The First Division lawn

bowis match between Crai-

gengower Cricket Club and

Kowloon Bowling Green

Club will be concluded at the

Valley on Wednesday next,

commencing at 5.15 p.m. With

four heads to go on two rinks,

the home team is leading by

(By "Adrem")

September thoughts turn

gramme and investiga-

tion has revealed that, i

despite the recent mass

evacuation of women

and children, there still

remain in the Colony

enough ladies to make

the running of a Hockey

League—necessarily on a

Triangular Series

suggested that a contest, run on

the lines of the triangular tourna-

very good fun, would have the

effect of keeping ladles' hockey

on un organised basis, would be

one reason why Hong Kong La-

dies' Hockey Association should

remain in being to keep an eye

on local interests, and would thus

be the means of keeping ladies'

It is obviously impossible to run

even a triangular tournament, how-

ever, without the material and so

some sort of an assessment of the

Hong Kong Ladies, as mentioned

ily the most outstanding for many

Yuk-ying: Tso Kwal-shing, Fung King-

All-China leung of Singapore, Lee Wal-tong and Ip

hat goalkeeper, John Tan, the Malayan

back, Leung Wing-chiu, half-back, Tam

Kong-pak, general utility man, and

Darkie Chen and Suen Kam-suen, forwards. He did not may so, but

sensed that he thought this team, in

their prime, would have given Arsenal

a shock or two. In telling me of Lain

Man-leung, whom I do not recall ut

all, Wong described him as the Lee

Wal-tong of Malaya, having a powerful

and accurate shot in either foot from 40 yards out. He came to Hung Kong.

but his goal average slumped badly

in the face of fine goal-keeping by Pau

Ka-ping, who had had plenty of prac-

tice against Lee Wai-tong. The sequel.

however, is the interesting part. Lam

went back to Malaya and sang Pau's

praises so loud that Shanghai got to

hear of Pau, and at the next Chinese

Kong, the equal of Shanghat in attack

but weaker in defence, secured an

unexpected victory, solely due to the

fact that the Northerners knowing

Pau's capabilities; did not attempt a

shot at goal unless they were certain

of scoring. The result was Pau had

Following are well-known sportsmen

who have had their careers outlined in

this column:-J. S. Riddell, A. J. Os-

mund, L. Dunbar, T. A. Pearce, R. B.

Moller, Sr., D. J. K. Anderson, E. C.

A. Reed, B. T. Gozano, Lau Chi-chan,

Lee Wal-tong, P. H. Wong, C. Au, S.

A. Rumjahn, H. D. Rumjahn, Tsui

Yan-pul, W. G. Pryde, P. Y. T. Wei,

E. W. Railton, E. Zimmern, Len Col-

lins, C. G. Silva, D. Leonard, H. Dun-

can, U. M. Omar, M. ol Arculli, A. J.

Kew and W. Lawrence.

Fincher, A. F. Walkden, D. Black, W.

National Cames in Shanghal

an easy afternoon!-H.J.E.R.

cheong, Lam Man-

. Pak-wah. . Reserves-

Chau In-In, the Shang-

hockey centralised.

CCSSOLY.

Eleven

For that reason therefore, it is

With the approach of

CHAMPIONS LOSE BY 3 C.C.C. V K.B.G.C. Sensational Upset Recorded On Own Green THE CLUBS

Carlos Silva Held Up By W. Dall

THEIR FIRST DEFEAT IN 40 GAMES!

That was Club de Recreio "A's" experience when they resumed their abandoned First; Division League bowls match against Police last Thursday at Recreio.

On Saturday last the champions had established an advantage of nine shots and all bowlers took it as a matter of course that they were going to record their 12th successive win of the season. E. G. Post, however, beat H.A. Alves by 9 shots, J. Shepherd lost by 3 shots to F. X. M. Silva, W. S. Dall, who replaced

J. C. S. Fender, who was Carlos Silva from securing | Kern and F. X. M. Silva beating | J. Hyde 29-14. the necessary three at the last end for a home win 65 Shots To 48 Average Recreio for the first time: in First Division, by shots!

Here are the details of those last two defeats. On April 30, 1938 Craigengower visited Recreio and beat them by 8 shots-56 to 48. The scores to the Winter sports pro-

| WCIC. | |
|------------------|-------------------------|
| Recreio | c.c.c. |
| J, Luz | W. K. Way |
| C. A. Lopes | L. C. R. Souza |
| A. A. Remedio | s C. S. Rosselet |
| H. A. Alves | B. W. Bradbu |
| (skip) | 19 (skip) |
| L. F. Xavier | . A. S. Gomes |
| J. F. V. Ribeiro | A. A. Razack |
| F. V. V. Rlbeiro | A. M. Omur |
| Ř∤F. Luz | U, M. Omar 10 (skip) |
| (skip) | 10 (skip) |
| J. E. Noronha | J. S. Landolt |
| C. E. Marques | B. W. Whitems |
| C. G. Silva | A. E. Coates |
| F. X. M. Silva | |
| | en enlature |

(gkip) (skip) On the following Saturday, May 7. K.C.C. beat the champions at Cox's Path by 19 shots--67-48. The scores were: Recreio

J. Luz C. A. Lopes L. Silva H. A. Alves J. F. V. Ribeiro C. E. Marques J. W. M. Brown R. F. Luz F. X. Silva A. E. Silkstone L. F. Xavier

E. C. Fincher

J. E. Noronba

C. G. Silva

ment at present existing between Lengue, would at this stage almost certainly occupy a similar position. In addition to the Misses S. Baskett, M. and J. Booker, N. Quinn, M. Smalley, M. Simpson, O. Green, D. Baker, E. M. Gray, G. Marr, R. Smalley and Mesdames Stratton-Carter and W. Dalziel, they have Miss K. Collie, a forward, and Miss S. Rieve, a full-back, who played last year but not in the League.

Fine Nucleus

Included in the above are goal-keepers, full-backs, half-backs and forwards and to spare, and such names as Miss talent remaining in the Colony is ne Gray, Miss Marr, the Smalley and Booker sisters and Mrs. Dalziel need no introduction to senior ladies' hocearlier, have, strangely enough, been key circles,

less affected by evacuation than any As far as can be ascertained St of the other teams, and it is certain Andrew's are also practically intact. that this club, acknowledged to be eas. Those who are known to be in the Colony still include the Misses J. Itali. years after the institution of the G. White, M. da Roza, J. Wong, F. Wong, M. Churn and Mrs. Bliss but, It is learned the last-named is unlikely to take any active part in sport for

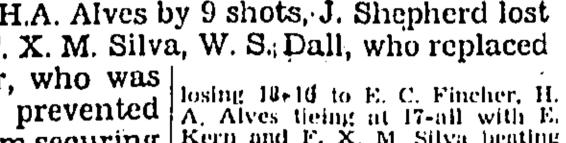
With Recrelo still in the arena, and able to enter teams to supplement F. Goodwin (ser.); J. Fraser (ser.) Chun-nam are the other likely competithem if necessary, it will be appre- beat E. C. Fincher (ser.); J. Hemp- tors, and I can visualise this event clated that a tournament on the lines sey (+4) received a walk-over from being the "race of the season". 'Chan By way of Illustration of players (+2) best A. H. Mortin (+8); W. last year in the Colony Championship. mentioned would be possible. who would be unattached we take the Parsons (+3) bent G. W. Bowden and G. T. May, one of the strongest following members of last year's cham- (44): A. J. Kew (44) received plon team, "Y" Ladies, who are still walk-over from II. Jessop (-16); R. benten over the longer distances at with us:-Miss M. McCaw, Mrs. Mack- T. Broadbridge (.1.8) beat A. Madar Iln, Mrs. Burnett, the "Y" captain, [(4.4); II. Overy (ser.) beat C. T Miss S. Bruce and Miss I. Buchanan, Champelovier (4.3); C. Lee (scr.) while off-hand the names of Mrs. 1. beat B. G. Baker (48); G. Moss be emphasised and, as far as I myself Woolley-Joyce and Mrs. M. White, of (ser.) best L. A. Jordan (4.4) and A. am concerned, the price of admission C.O.A., and Miss J. Kew and N. Wit. W. Ramsey (+2) beat C. E. Elpifick | would be well worth paying to see that chell, formerly of C.D.S., come to (4.4).

Welcome Support

These players would probably throw In their lot either with St. Andrew's or Hong Kong, to form the materialfor two first class sides. Recreto would then be somewhat be- Basto. low the standard of the other teams. but it is possible that they could merge with Argonauts, last year's Brawn Cup M. F. Pinna beat H. M. Xavier and winners and a really promising side. F. H. Carvathbi, J. C. Remedios and to form a useful combination. to and L. P. Xavier and O. P. Remedica Another alternative might be

wash out club hockey altogether and and E. de Sousa beat A. F. Noronha form teams from residential areas. and A. M. Rodrigues. Thus the residents of Kowloon Tong per would field a team and Poak might some day be opposed to the Lower Levels.

the material, and that being the case Cruickshank and E. M. Raymond. the practicability of forming a League. And so, in concluding, the hope is ex- beat R. ity Wild and J. P. Murphy: L. M. da Roza beat J. R. Coles; A. K. pressed that at the forthcoming annual A. T. Lay and J. Owen Hughes beat Ismail beat C. Lodge; W. Broadbridge meeting such lady hockey players who F. D. Angus and T. C. Fairburn, 17-15, beat G. Tanner; M. A. Baptista boat still remain in the Colony will raise their volces in unison in support of League hockey of some description for | best E. M. Raymond! W. J. Hansen A. Hung; A. R. H. Esmall best W. J. the season fast approaching.



and Police had beaten | These two defeats were the only two suffered by Recreio that season, and they won their second 3 premier League Championship with 24 points, K.C.C. being runners-up with 20, Last season they won all their 16 games and this year they had won their first 11 games, before Police upset—their apple cart.

> Here is their record since May 7, 1938, and prior to their defeat last Thursday by Police:

| , , | • | • | ` S I | hots . |
|---------|-----------|------|--------------|--------|
| • | Р. | W. | For | Agst. |
| 1938 | 12 | 12 | 739 | 576 |
| 1939 | 16 | 16 | 1066 | 760 |
| 1940 | 11 | 1,1 | 752 | 545 |
| Totals. | 39 | 39 | 2557 | 1880 |
| This go | NIAS TIPS | **** | arata | win a |

This gave an average win oil 65 shots to 48! When play was abandoned on Saturday last Recrelo, with 35 ends to play, were leading Police was resumed and when H. A Alves had finished 9 down to E J. Shepherd by 3 Carlos Silva, facing defeat for his Club, requir-

win. W. S. Dall, substituting for At the moment of writing appreciated that of the four teams tak-J. C. S. Fender-J. C. Aitken afficial selections are not yet ing part they alone train in nait water. came in at No. 3 in place of Dall available, but having regard to Apart from the standard probably not be crowded into Sunday pro--secured one, however, to lose recent performances—and all being the best outside the Colony grammes. He says he is keen enough 22-19 to the unbeaten Silva but the competing clubs have been Championships this season, the fact on baseball but has other commitments save his team and cause the big- in constant action over the past that half the proceeds will be donated on Saturday. gest'upset in local bowls for many month—it is not a very difficult to the War Fund should attract a huge

Carios Silva Outplayed

- Shepherd, down 10-6 at the 9th, losing by 20-13 to R. Basa and by 14-9 at the 11th was 15-all at of the most inrilling contests of the day next, August 21, and heals, if about it and the second half of the F. X. M. Silva beating B. W. the 15th, but 2 2 3 2 0 1 gave Bradbury by 25-13. K.C.C. lost him the only Police win, by 25-16. at Recreio by 13 shots, R. F. Luz | It was enough to carry the other two rinks.

QUARTER-FINAL **GAME POSTPONED**

Owing to the fact that A. E. eldent lhst Wednesday, the Quar-Bowls game between rinks skipped by C. S. Rosselet and A. Brookshank, which was to have been played this afternoon Civil Service Cricket Club, been postponed.

Club Bowls Results

competition results:

Kowloon Cricket Club SINGLES HANDICAP

R. B. Wellwood (4.4); R. Meadows Chun-num was runner-up to Lawrence

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP Third Rounds-J. Hompsey received

a walk-over from W. Nash. Club De Recreio SINGLES HANDICAP

Third Rounds-E. de Sousa beat B. PAIRS HANDICAP Second 'Rounds-J. A. Remedius and

J. D. Remedies best M. F. Alarcon

would band together: Kowloon pro- Hong Kong Cricket Club

PAIRS COMPETITION Second Reunds-J. A. D. Morrison W. Lam. Which all goes to show that there is and 'G. G. Aitkenhead beat W. A. 30-4; A. W. Brown and W. J. Hansen | Nodes: W. J. White beat H. N. Wong; CLUB SINGLES Second Rounds-A. K. Mackenzia Second Rounds-M. A. Baplista best



J. Hayward, left, and E. G. Post seen on the Recreio green last Thursday.' In the resumed match against the champions Post beat H. A. Alves by 9 shots, and Police won sensationally by 3 shots. (Tong).

By "ADREM"

Competition between practically every firstclass swimmer in the Colony should attract a record-breaking crowd to European Y.M.C.A. next Saturday for the quadrangular gala between European "Y", Victoria Recreation Club, Lai Tsun Swimming Union and Chung Shing Swimming Union.

There will, of course, and this might mean how their allows be some events where the difference between success and fathere. obvious superiority of one by 9 shots. On Thursday play swimmer will detract a certain amount of inter- lng is the 150 Yards medley relay, it G. Post and F. X. Silva had beaten est, but for the most part victoria Recreation Club have always half, returned from Manila . In the there should not be much ed three shots at the last end to difference at the finish.

matter to guess who the repre-

mers who would naturally be the first Yards free-style, 440 Yards free-style, abandoned this season. That is 24 facing a deficit of 15-5 at the 8th | their clubs in practically 100 Yards breast-stroke, novelty event, to say these intra-Club, matches end. Three threes brought him every event but, however fit they may diving exhibition, 150 Yards medley will be played at Sookunpoo on up to 18-19 at the 18th and Silva be, it is obviously physically impossi- relay, Women's 200 Yards invitation Saturdays and Sundays and some had many anxious moments be- ble for them to do so and for that rea- free-style relay. 200 Yards free-style eight teams will take part. More he eventually won-he scor- son some discrimination will have to relay and water-polo, 15 ed at five ends to Dall's eight. J. be made by the clubs in choosing the Points for individual events will be events in which these stars will turn three, two, one, and for team relays - Shepherd, down 10-0 at the 5th, out, having regard to the capabilities five, three, one.

48 scored five at the 11th to tie at of the next in line for a place. Fifty per cent. In the return games Recreio 11-all, but he was down 18-11 at One fact emerges clearly, however, will be donated to the "South China used to do a lot of racing in the North bent Craigengower by 4 shots at the 15th and, despite singles at The 440 Yards free-style, provided that Morning Post" fund. the Valley, H. A. Alves losing by the next four ends, lost 19-16 to clubs do enter their strongest swim- Entries for the Women's Open 100 fears he is just a little too old for the variety, H. A. Aives toshing of F. X. Silva. Post, leading Alves mers for this event, should provide one Yards free-style, will close on Wednes: racing. Anyway, he is still thinking

> Depends On Lawrence Much will depend on Lawrence being available. Lawrence has dominated tocal awtinining circles for years now

and his capability of winning almost any event for which he has entered has been acknowledged. Now, however, a new star has come over the horizon-not new really as he Contes is still under medical at- has been a consistent performer at tention following a motor-car ac- local galas for some years-but one

who in a comparatively brief visit to ter-Final Open Rinks Lawn Majava has improved beyond all recognition. That star is Ng Nin of Chung Shing, V Versatile as Lawrence, probably more so, the young Chinese swimmer won several Malayan titles whilst he has I was away, and his performances, recently have been spectacularly brilliant. We have seen the "butterfly" breast-stroke used in Hong Kong before -there are some who pose as expertsbut it is apparent that Ng Nin is in a

class by himself as evidence the remarkable time of 32 seconds returned by him at a gala last Thursday. " But, as I have remarked earlier, Na Nin cannot swim in everything. The Following are the latest Club bowls | 220 Yards free-style comes before the 440 and I don't think that even the brilliant Chinese could hope to swim successfully in both.

We will, however, assume that he does swim in the 440. Lawrence is Second Round:-L. Jack (scr.) beat available and G. T. May and Chan The keenness of a struggle between

I these four swimmers does not have to As far as other events are concerned

much is dependent on how the clubs distribute their strength, but I am looking forward engerly to seeing how young B. S. Wilson, who has attained the front rank only this season, wi fare against either Lawrence or A. Rumjohn in the back-stroke event. He. Davies beat P. S. Cassidy.

Third Round:—J. A. Mouat beat Redman.

Craigengower C.C. JUNIOR BINGLES

COMPETITION First Rounds-D. A. Rozarlo beat A. CLUB BINGLES

First Rounds—D. A. Rozario beat C. NOVICES COMPETITION.

First Round:-W. J. Curd beat W] T. N. Edgar. beat C. E. Cahagan, 23-14; R. R. | Curd.

Len Collins is being kept fairly active in Manila, Recently he beat Kid Vicente by a knock-out in the second round and on Wednesday he fought B, de Guzman, for the lightweight championship of the Orient. News of the result has not yet been received locally, although the odds on Guzman winning were quoted by the "Manila Bulletin" as 10 to 7.

Chinese Y.M.C.A. baseball team left the Colony yesterday for Macar, where they are expecting to play two friendly matches. They will return, tomorrow. The manager, secretary, coach and 15 players made, up the

Minssan el Arculli, who will be going up to the University after the Summer vecetion, should be able to find a place in their swimming learn next Summer. A very powerful swimmer, this young. ster has not had any opportunity for competitive swimming thus far, but he has been mentioned as a "coming man for the longer distances" by few of the V.R.C. stalwarts. 0 0

T. K. Lim. Kowloon Tong League lawn bowler, returned from Shanghal in the course of the week.

A. A. Razack, Charlie Rosselet's partner in the Open Pairs lawn bowls championship, who was laid up with a bout of 'fly, thus necessitating a postponement of their match on Wedness day, is now up and about again.

Lt. Alec. Pearce, R.A., turned out for his unit in the Army Tennis League on Monday with some success. In partnership with Sqt. Lavis he won three sets without conceding a single game.

A. S. Suttlad, of Indian Recreation Club, who took up lawn bowls just "to kill time during the Summer" is now and this might mean just that slight a confirmed bowler. Additional reason is that he won last week as fine a set of bowls as ever there was in a raffle. And is he proud of the woods with the "ASS" monogram t

> Miss Nora Witchell, who at Central British School the season before last was an outstanding hockey centrecourse of the week.

> G. H. Oliver, who played for Hong Kong Buseball Club last summer, is disappointed that all ball games can-

Indian Recreation Club are gosentatives from each club will events and is as follows:-50 Yards Cricket League on a more elaborbe for the various events. free-style, 220 Yards free-style, 100 at a scale if the Colony League is ing to run their annual Sunday Dall took over on Thursday There are several versatile swim- Yards back-stroke, women's Open 100 ate scale if the Colony League is

Club tennis player, is seriously con-Fifty per cent, of the gate proceeds templating taking up riding again, He and is no novice to the game, but he necessary, will be held from 6.30 p.m. | racing season may yet see him in the saddle at Valley meetings.



V.R.C. Challenged

all teams are at full strength, 1 ..

Another event which should be thrill

been considered the leading local

swimming club, but on Saturday next

they will be fully extended to retain

that supremacy, although it must be

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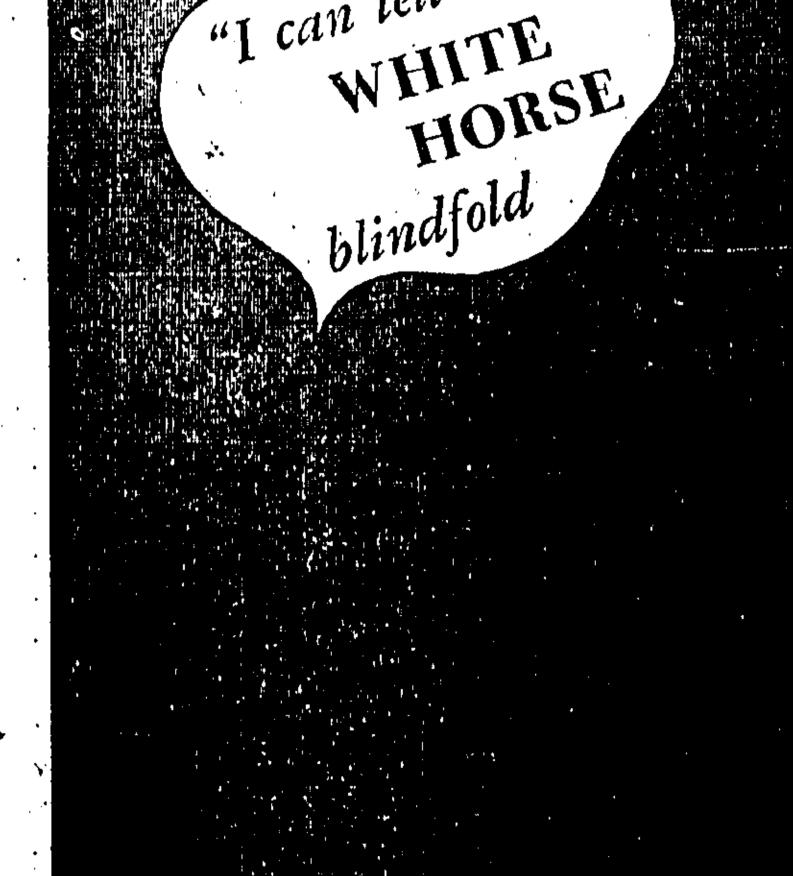
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RUGBY PROMOTION KOWLOON F.C. HOLD FIRST FOR POLICE

E. Zimmern, Hon, Secretary of Cralgengower Cricket Club ind a momber of their 8c-Division lawn bowls team, has left for Shanghal on i nhort hollday trip,

FIXTURES

Ben Corrigan, Royal Scots' longdistance runner, is putiling in a lot of time in the Lee Gymnasium. Bonham Road, in the evenings. He says that he is keen on a boxing match with Young Aromin. "I do not know much about the science end of boxing", Corrigan states, "but I am perfectly willing to go Into the ring to mix 'em with any-

hody". The following are next week's Tennis League fixtures:-TO-MORROW

"A" Division v. H.K.U.T.C. C.D.R.v. K.C.C. TUESDAY "B" Division v. A.T.C C.D.R. v. C.R.C. S.C.A.A. v. K.T.G.C.A, C.S.C.C.

WEDNESDAY "C" Division K.C.C. v. A.T.C. v. C.D.R. "A" C.D.R. "B" $\mathbf{v}_{i} = \mathbf{C}.\mathbf{R}.\mathbf{C}$ H.K.P.S.A. v. C.B.A. H.K.U.T.C. .v. S.C.A.A. $\mathbf{v}_i = \mathbf{K}_i \mathbf{T}_i \mathbf{G}_i \mathbf{C}_i \mathbf{A}_i$ K.I.T.C. THURSDAY

"D" Division v. 1.R.C.

. It is understood that those clubs! which resigned from the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation will soon be resuming activities under the auspices; of the Federation.

seeking a transfer to South China,

Quadrangular Tournament This Season

NAVAL VOLUNTEERS TO FIELD TEAM AND ALSO ASSIST NAVY FIFTEEN

(By SCRUM HALF)

AS THE RESULT OF THEIR GREATLY IMPROVED FORM OVER THE PAST TWO SEASONS, POLICE HAVE BEEN PROMOTED TO FIRST CLASS RUGBY, AND THIS SEASON THE TRIANGULAR TOUR-NAMENT WILL GIVE PLACE TO A QUADRANGULAR TOURNAMENT, THE COMPETING TEAMS BEING CLUB, THE HOLDERS OF THE T. T. TROPHY, NAVY, ARMY AND POLICE.

ENTRY OF POLICE INTO THIS GRADE OF RUGBY WILL PROBABLY MEAN THAT TWO SENIOR RUGGER GAMES WILL BE PLAYED EACH SATURDAY, EITHER TWO MATCHES IN HONG KONG OR ONE IN HONG KONG AND THE OTHER ON THE POLICE GROUND AT BOUN-DARY STREET.

A DATE HAS BEEN FIXED FOR THE INTERPORT MATCH AGAINST

SHANGHAI, BUT AS FAR AS I CAN MAKE OUT NO INVITATION HAS YET BEEN SENT TO SHANG-HAI RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB.

Other interesting points in Club's fixture list are the formation of a Naval Volunteers' team — K. A. Watson, Club's goal-kicker, and A. G. Dalziel are the only two Club members I can think of at the moment who are affected, but I understand that five or six Shanghai men are expected to play for them—and the continuation of the International Tournament after last season's debacle.

who are holding their first trial away is a shortinge of qualified on Wednesday, October 9, will be referees. Jake Selby has gone without Watson and Dalziel-- Home, and I understand Naval Volunteers will assist Navy "Tubby" Linton and Surg.-Comdr. -E. A. Bompas, who will be Nicholson will not be available. turning out for Army, and W. B. This leaves only S. G. Davies Richardson, who has been trans- (Club), E. Matthews (Club), C. ferred. Circulars are being sent Auslin (Club), Lt. Piric (Army), out this week and until their Major Prowse (Army) and J. S Tsang Chun-wan, who has signed on return an estimate of Club's Riddell (Police). Offers to referce for Sing Tao, is now reported to be strength would be nowhere near games will be gladly accepted by

Club's captain is A. J. G. Taylor and W. E. Grieve is vice-enplain. Following are Club's fixtures for the Army may possibly be strong- 'season thened by detachments from the | Wednesday, October 9-Trial (home). North, while Navy, who are likely to be weak once again, may be able to put up a good showing wee to play all their home League with the aid of Naval Volunteers.

Wednesday, October 16-Trial (home) Saturday, October 19-Ist XV v Army-

Cricket _eague (By "Adrem")

Volunteer

Cricket enthusiasts will be interested to learn that a Volunteer Inter-Unit Cricket League, as outlined in the "China Mail" last week, is now! more than possible.

It is unlikely, however, that the Lengue will enter for those outside the Corps, the proposal being that it should be an entirely inter-unit affair to be played on Sundays.

Lt-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that a meeting of representatives from each unit would be called in the near future when the various aspects of the proposal would be discussed,

The Volunteer League would be entirely separate to the Colony League and would be operated from Volunteer Headquarters.

If the Lengue is formed-and there appears no reason why it should not be—numerous interesting possibilities are opened up, one of the most attractive being that matches would be wholeday affairs. Those who have | played Volunteer | cricket will | vouch for the pleasantness which has always been a drawback to the Colony League,

Esprit de Corps

Club matches have been keen enough, but playing for one unit against another would bring greater keenness and great competition for selection, apart from Wednesday, November 13-"A" v Navy the primary object of the scheme -to enable Volunteers to meet v one another and foster esprit de

> With Volunteer cricket on organised lines there would also be greater scope for representative matches. Combined Volunteers against

Army and Navy teams, for instance, would be a most attrac-"I tive fixture, while a match Army Q.T. (away): "A" v Army against the Rest of the Colony, including the Navy and Army, should not be beyond the Volun-

doubtedly be a great success, and it is to be hoped that it will moterialise.

Saturday, January 11—Combined Vo-

South China A.A.'s decision to withdraw their "B" team from First Diviber, Ward, W. T. Round, J. Sion of the Football A. Tate. League and their team from Third Division was D. Thomas, A. Roberts, M. Langhad been given the mat- Turner, and M. Summer.

compete in the League. It is now thought that it will be Wooldridge.

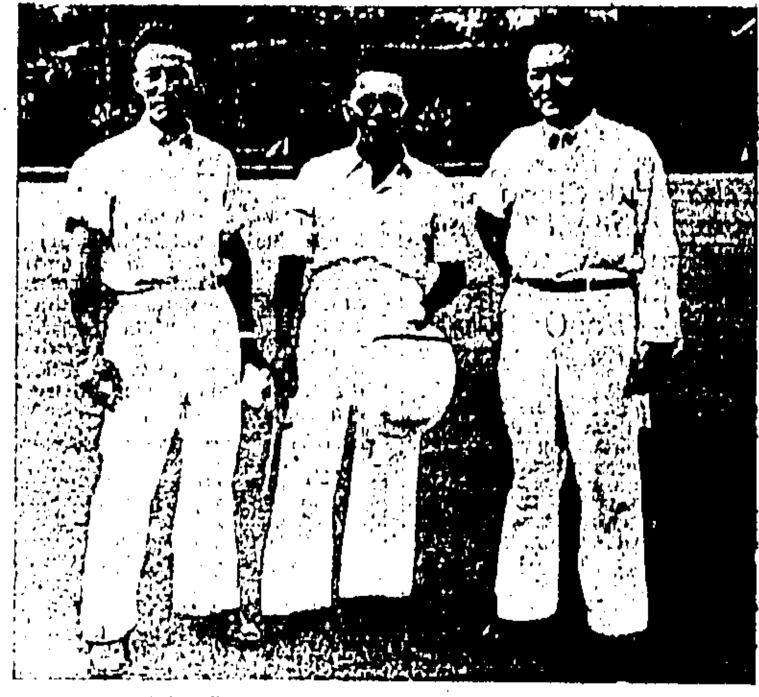
of greater benefit to the Club these younger players are brought on more gradually, are conched properly and thught the Greig, H. Halpin, T. Hannan, L. No. 11, Duddell Street, (Tel. tions (First Round). it is now proposed to encourage A. J. North, P. Owens, F. Plageon, Tournament First Round (Police). Intra-club games, when possible, Wednesday, February 19-"A", v Navy and the organization of a League later, much on the same lines as kam, Cheung Wai-shul, Chin L/Col. Taylor, Royal Engineers,

"prodigals" are expected to return | Poon-wang. Unconfirmed reports state that

| South China's First Division team | will probably be:—Tam Kwan- Chang Yung-chai, Chui Ah-fat Kong and Snangnat Dank (101. Both teams are complete, Tang Chang King-cheong, Hall Yung- R. K. Ip:—c/o Sino British En- this season. Lèa Bhek·yau.

This is a team good enough to

PRACTICE OF THE SEASON



have given the champions a shots-up record of 201 shots in 12 games. At left is H. A. Alves, who has won six of his 12 games; C. G. Sliva, 100 per cent. skip with a shots-up record of 118, is in the centre; and at right is F. X. M. Sliva, winnor of 9 games out of 12. (Tong).

Though the local football season may seem to be a long way off to most players, officials of these matches. The time factor, Hong Kong Football Association have been kept very busy during the past week making would also be obviated to a very arrangements for the coming season.

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c/o China Coast Traders.

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Sgt. K. Kiloff:-Passport Of-

12th R.A.:-Office I/C Football.

7th A.A.:-Llout, T. G. Whit-

International: — O. M. Omar.

enberg, Room 55, Bank of Can-

List of Referees

Following are the addresses of

D. M. Mitchell-Navai Yard

Sgt. A. W. Smith-Royal Army

(Tel. 30361, ext. 178).

Davis Fort

lice Headquarters.

Kowleon Football Club:--A. L.

Royal Navy: - H. Cooper,

c/o China Light and Power Co.

Royal Air Force:-W. J. Gash,

Corps:—Ptc. F. E.

A draft fixture list was to have been presented at the last Council meeting, but the lastminute decision of Southi China to withdraw their "B" team caused a rear-clubs affiliated to Hong Kong in goal for the greater part of rangement of the pro- Football Association:-gramme. E. L. Strange, c/o C.S.O.

A new set is now being drawn up, but clubs cannot be circularised until the Rugby dates of Club, Army, Navy and Police have been confirmed.

Dates for the Shield and representative games are well dis- | Co. tributed and it should be possible for the majority of the League games to be played without interruption from this direction,

Only twenty odd referees Ltd. have registered with the Ascociation, but it is expected China Mercantile Co. that more will be doing so this week. The Army referees' classes will soon be completed. and a welcome addition to the present referees is expected following the Army tests. Clubs are requested to register their players as soon as convenient and not to leave this to

the last moment. A player is not allowed l R.A.O.C. compete in the Lengue until 72 hours after his club has received been registered by the Associalan, Wellington Barracks,

Registered Players Following are players already

registered with the Association: 30th Battery, R.A. D. Woodfin, F. Todd, W. Hole, Tuckley, V. S. Guy, R. Parker, Stanley Barracks. Chapple, Guille, Marshall, Web-

35th Battery, R.A. J. Carley, F. Spiller, H. Edgley, af only after ridge, L. Cooke, L. Cook, G. Graham, J. E. Brown, F. Downs, consideration H. Birkinshaw, M. Pearce, G. W. 36th Battery, R.A.

K. Ainsworth, G. Crabbe, J. W. It was first decided to carry on Davis, D. C. Evans, J. Fisher, J. as last year, in spite of the loss Goodenough, W. Gwyther, Lt. T. of a number of players who joined H. James, L. Jones, D. A. Lyons, Sing Tao, and thus give an op- Peter Mak, W. Perdue, H. W. A. portunity to younger players to Waller, R. Weldrick, N. B. Whitmore, Wong Kit-hing and E.

> Kong Football Association to 24th Battery, R.A. A. Atkins, J. Baxter, J. Beaton, dute: G. Dainty, J. Denton, A. G. A. H. A. Beard, c/o N.A.A.F.I., Kwong Wah

Chan Wai-sang, Cheuk Shek- Dental Corps, Murray Barracks. Hin-hon, Lau Wing-kul, Leung J. F. Silva c/o Treasury (Tel. al). The pessimism which has pre- Ching-fong, Lau Fook-chuen, Lau 39, ext. 362). valled at the Caroline Hill club Hin-hon, Lau Wing-kul, Leung Lee Blag-tong, c/o Mesars tions (Finals), since the end of last season is now Bing-chuen, Leung Pak-wai, Lo Reiss Bradley (Tel. 28007). gradually disappearing and South Shu-kar, Lung Chi-lup, Tin D. Kossick c/o Harbour Office China are expecting to be Yung-fat, Wan Shui-ying, Wong (Tel. 39 ext. 311) (Residence a force to be reckoned with next King-cheung, Wong, Wah-guy, 57385).

Yeung Poon-hang, Yeung Poon-The reason is that several of the hon, Yeung Tse-tsong and Yeung Army Service Corps (Tel. 34121

and Police "A" v. Combined Ser- Lam Tak-po and Scong Ling-sing, kee, Lat Kwok-chul, Lat Shul-Lau Tau-man, Fung King-cheong, Wing, Lau-Chung-sang, Lau Hing-Monday, March 24-Sevens Prelimin Les Wal-tong, Lat Shut-wing and chol, Law Tin-sun, Li Ping-chul, Li Wing-on, Lee Ting-sting, Loung Chan Tai-fai may also be avail- Wing-chui, Leung Yin-chan, Mak able and can play anywhere in the Shul-hon, Shul Plinelim, Soons Ling-sing, Tang Kwong-sum, Tam Cham-kuen, Teang Chung-wan

and Yeung Shul-yick

Au She-ngok, Chan Tak-fai,

LESS SAME PLAYERS (By "Referee") With the opening of the football season just over a month ahead, Kowloon Football Club

have circularised their playing members that practices will be held overy Wednesday and the first practice, though poorly attended, was held last Wednesday, when a number of the older playdrs were on view.

One of those who turned up was Williamson, Colony pivot against Saigon and who was invited to play in both the Interports in Shanghai and Saigon last year but, who had to decline owing to business reasons. Williamson was out of the game during the latter part of last season due to knee trouble, but he has now fully recovered.

Ulrich was another player who was at practice. Ulrich did not have a very successful year last season, sustaining a knee injury early in the season though he recovered sufficiently to play in several games towards the end of the programme.

Kowloon have sufficient material for their senior team but may find difficulty in raising a junior team as they will be without the services of several- Middlesex players who assisted them last season.

Middlesex are entering a team in Second Division this season and Kowloon will in consequence lose the services of Coppard, Taylor and Dawes among others.

Smith Fit Again

Another player who was in-Following are the Hon, Secre- jured last season was Smith, of aries of the various football Dental Corps. Smith, who played last season, gave some excellent Hong Kong Football Club:- performances and was unfortunate not to receive more re-Eastern:-Mr. Sze Po-wal, c/o cognition in representative games. P. Jorge, another one who was Police:-Sgt. J. S. Riddell, Po- injured, has now recovered and will be again occupying his old position at inside-right, Jorge Eastman c/o Wharf and Godown was invited to go North with the Interport team, but was forced to decline as he was not able to obtain the necessary leave. Kwong Wah:-W. J. Brown,

P. Bell, who played with success on the left-wing last season, is now in Shanghal.

South China:-Phillip Lee, c/o Other players who turned up at last Wednesday's practice were Middlesex:--Capt. C. M. Man, Bliss, Enstman, Maxwell, the Colony Interporter, Jackson, C. Royal Scots:-Capt. J. A. H. M. Santos, Lapsley, F. Jorge and Castro. Douglass, Royal Scots Regt. Kitchee:-Sung Che-yin, c/o

Useful Side

players believed to be available Service Corps;-Pte. S. D. A. for Kowleon this senson are W. Knox, D. Knox, G. White, V. Ordinance:-Pte. R. Pinder, White and Everest.

> dates for the Shield competitions November 11:-Poppy

Match. November 24:-- Governor's Cup (First game).

referees registered with Hong (Semi-finals). January 25-26:--Shanghai In-

February 1-2:-Shleid Competi-February 22-28:-Shield Competitions (Second Round). March 9:-Governor's Cup (Second game). March 15-16:-Shield Competi-

tions (Semi-finals). March 30:-Lal Wall Cup (Fin-April 5 or 6:-Shield Competi-

pxt, 320). D. E. M. Demmee-c/o Hong

S.S.M. M. Minniham, Royal

gineering Corp. (Tel. 25737). Ptc. C. Edwards R.A.S.C. S/Sgt. W. H. Foster R.A.M.C. Military Hospital, Kowloon (Tel. Kowloon Mi lary, ext. 32). R. M. Omer c/o Ellis and Edgar (Tel: 31281);

In addition to the above other

It will therefore be seen that even if Kowloon does not acquire official notification that he had Florence, Military Hospital H.K. any new talent they will still be Royal Engineers:-L/Sgt. Whe- able to field a strong side. They have Smith and Lapsley as Brackenberry, goal-keepers; Ulrich, Eastman and Everest, full-backs; Bliss, Wil-Sing Tao:-T. L. Poon. c/o liamson and Maxwell, halves; and V. White, W. Knox, P. Jorge, 24th R.A.:-Gnr. Atkins, Mount Jackson and C. Santos, forwards. Kowloon are hosts to St. 30th R.A.:-Sgt. T. A. Banham, Joseph's in their opening League game on Saturday, September 2i, 36th R.A.:-Lieut, T. A. James, at 4.45 p.m. In the corresponding game last senson the Sainte won Shell Sports Club:-D. E. dn by 4 goals to 1.

and Representative games during the coming football season: October 10:-Double Tenth Charity game.

December 25-26: -- "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup Competition. January 1, 1941: -- Charity January 4-5:--Lal Wah Cup

April 22 or 23:-Champions v Rest. (Official closing date). TO-DAY'S GAME

Weather permitting, a friendly football game will be played this afternoon at Lyomun at 4.30 p.m. between 7th A.A., R.A. and 35th Battery, R.A. Both teams are competing in

Third Division of the League 35th Haltery are a newlyformed battery, but while the majority of their players are unknown quantities they have Brown and Halpin, late of 80th Battery, Sumner, of 24th; ... and Roberts, of 20th Buttery, all of whom played in the local Lengue

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all teams I feel sure.

Wednesday, October 23-"A" v Navy

Rugby captain of Club was hold last Thursday at Kowloon Tong Garden City Association, among those prosent being D. H. Stewart, R. M. Lavalle, D. B. Nelson, who is fit again after a shoulder injury last season,

H. F. Hopkins, C. F. Need-From what I can gather Club, \ One handicap to be faced right ham, L. A. Benn, B. Hynes, D. Hynes, E. A. Bompas, W. Stoker and C. Austin.

Club's Fixtures

matches on the Boundary Street Police will probably be at full Saturday, October 26-1st XV v Navy (home): "A" v Navy "A" (home)

Wednesday, October 30-"A" v Army great extent. Saturday, November 2-1st XV v Police (away); "A" v Army "A" (away). Wednesday, November 6-"A" v Army Saturday, November 9-Club and Police v C. Services (home); "A" v Navy

Saturday, November 16-1st XV Army (away); "A" v Army "A" corps. (RWAY). (away); "A" v Army "A" (away). | Wednesday, November 20-"A" Army (home).

-TAYLOR----

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A small party to celebrate

Also Taylor's election as

Saturday, November 23-H.K.V.D.C. V H.K.N.V.D.C. (home); Services fix-Wednesday, November 27—"A" v Navy l Saturday, November 30-1st XV

"A" (away).

Wednesday, December 4-"A" v Army i Saturday, December 7-1st XV v Navy | teers' capabilities. Q.T. (home); "A" v Navy "A" A Volunteer League would un-Wednesday, December 11 - "A"

Saturday, December 14—1st XV v Police Q.T. (away); "A" v Army "A" (away). Wednesday, December 18—"A" v Navy Saturday, December 21—Ist XV v Navv Q.T. (away): "A" v Navy "A" (AWRY).

Saturday, December 28-lat XV Police Q.T. (home); Army v Navy Saturday, January 4—Ist XV v Army Q.T. (home): "A" v Army "A" Wédnesday, January 5--"A" v Army

lunteers v The Rest (Police) **SPORT WASH-OUT**

Due to heavy rain yesterday, all outdoor sport was postponed.

ground): Combined Volunteers "A v Combined Services "A" (Police ground). Wednesday, January 16—"A" v Army Saturday, January 18—Interport XV 🔻 Rest of the Colony (away); Club and Police "A" v Services "A" Wednesday, January 22—"A" v Navy

Safurday, January 25-Interport Shanghal (home). Monday, January 27-Shanghai v Rest of the Colony (home). Wednesday, January 29---"A" v Atmy Saturday, February 1—lst XV v Polico (AWAY); "A" V Army "A" (away).

Wadesaday, Fabruary 5—"A" v Navy j

Saturday, February 8-Combined Vo- if lunteers v Combined Services (Army); Combined Volunteers "A" v Combined Services "A" (away). Wednesday, February 12-"A" v Army game as it should be played, and Mason, L. Medley, H. Minshull, 21268 or 21626). Baturday, February 15 - International these players by the arranging of G. Reed and D. Twichle.

Saturday, February 22—1st XV v Navy South China used to do during Chi-fan, Chong Nai-ching, Chung (Tel. 34121, ext. 191). Wednesday, February 25-"A" v Army the Summer. Saturday, March 1-International.Final (home): Club and Police: "A" v Combined Services "A" (Home). Wednesday, March 5-"A" v . Army

Saturday, March 8—1st XV 'v Army (away); "A" v Navy:"A" (away). Wednesday, March 12-"A" v Navy Saturday, March 15-1st XV'v H.K. to their old Club. Bank (home); Club and Army "A" v Navy and Police "A" (home), Wednesday, March 19-"A" v Army

Saturday, March '22—Club and Police v Combined Services (away); Club

· Vices ."A". (away). . Wadnesday, " March' 25-Sevens Proliminaried (home). Balurday - March - At - Covern

Wednesday, April 2-"A"



Miss Betty Gouldthorp, one of the most promising compeillors in the forthcoming Southern Countles Diving Championships (junior), is only 13 years of age. She is a member of lander L.D.C., present holder of the cup for the London Schools' Diving Champlonable and in the Middlesex Junior Champion. Here she is seen at practice. (Copyright, Fox).

DIVING

LEARNING

By Guy Larcom, Jr.

Co-Author With Harold S. Ulen of

"The Complete Swimmer" (This is the fifth of a series of 12 articles which appeared in

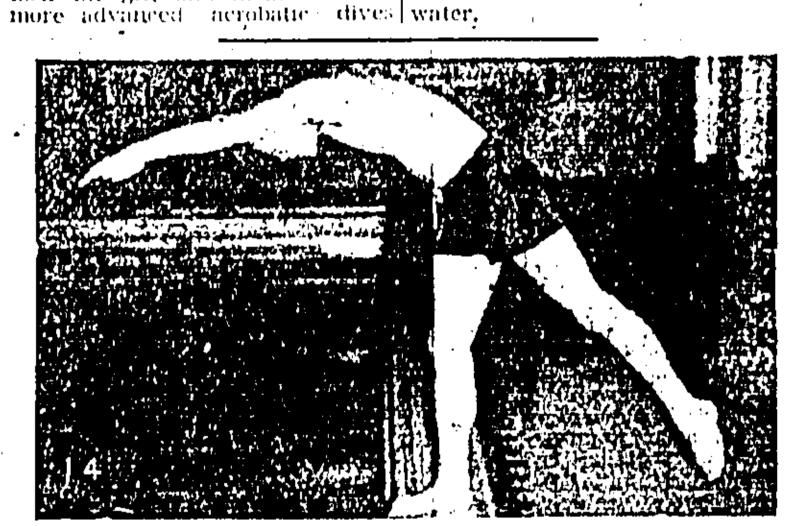
the "Christian Science Monitor.")

"A LTHOUGH the water can present a hard surface to a falling body, mastery of a few simple face to a falling body, mastery of a few simple fundamentals enables man to enter from varying heights with no difficulty whatsoever."

Most swimmers learn how to take a front header or dive if only because it enables them to get under way so easily.

They can watch where they are such as the jack-knives, swans, going. They have the advantage somersaults, and back flips, they have widened their swimming of momentum accumulated even horizons greatly. The confidence before they begin stroking. They and poise imparted by familiarity have the tun of briefly hurtling with the simple front dive will through the air and even if they stand them in good stead in case

lack the gift and inclination for of accidental tumbles, into the



the first experiment of ducking the head under water. It increas- ing, and with a few strong arm ed with the attempt to reach down pulls, the swimmer is under in the water to the ankles in the water. so-called jelly fish floating.

Diving experience began with bottom. The legs are then flipped up over the spot where the head descended, body straighten-

Now stepping on the low side of the surface dive, the next logical a pool or float, the diver jumps in step, the swimmer from a hori- feet first, arms close at the side zontal position in the water jacks or stretched overhead. To prevent at the hips, ducking the head and water from being forced up the extending the arms toward the nose, he can exhale at entry.



Having carefully investigated too will follow through the hole the depth of the water and its made by the arms. freedom from obstructions, he or Later, standing with feet toshe-women often make more at- gether, he will find that a slight tractive if not more graceful spring as the body leans forward divers than men-can try a stand- will serve the same purpose as ing front header by the simple did the backward swinging, leg. experiment of duplicating the mo- Gradually, stronger springs can tions of the surface dive. The task be taken until eventually the is to make the body follow diver can strive for distance horithrough the hole made in the zontally or vertically as he will,

water by the outstretched arms, and in either case effect a good This is easily solved by proper control of the head. If the head is lifted, the diver can rely on it that his body will follow the head outward—not downward as it should—to land flatly. If the head is wedged between the arms the head is wedged between the arms (Figure 14) and held there so that just before entering the water that just before entering the water that is season will be well—advised to keep his eyes open under water to avoid unexpected encounters with the bottom.

Learning to dive, then, can be accomplished in stages along with the carning to swim.

To return to the surface, the diver need only lift his head or arch his back slightly and kick or arch his back the diver would be looking at his learning to swim, feet (Figure 15), the entry would Photographs and quotations were sharing alely to Wimbledon crowds as involve no shock whitisoever, The from "The Complete Swimmer," the Hong Kong Football Club ground "The bounding, Basque," has Legislative Council, returned to

elevation of the legs so that they Mail," starting to-morrow.

The first of the International Baseball games for the Mamak Shield will be played this morn-10.30 a.m., waather permitting, Portugual meat Great Britain.

Portugal will start favourites in that they have a number of sensoned players, though few of them have played in League games this season.

If Rev. Lima turns out for Portugal their chances will further enhanced. In a recent friendly game Rev. Lima showed that he is a ball-player of considerable experience. Perelra and Alvares will form the Portuguese battery with Figureido and Mendonen na entchers.

Great Britain are uncertain of their line-up, being greatly handicapped by the lack of a firststring pitcher. D. Leonard or D. Crary will be on the mound, with Fox catching. The rest of the team is composed mostly of service men who have only recently taken to the game. The following players have

been invited to turn up and the final selections will be made on Portugual:-Pereira, Alvares, Mendonca. Figureido. Z. Gosano. Rev. Lima, T. Alves, A. V. Gosano, E. Gosano, B.

Gosano, and H. Campos. Britain:-D. Leonard. Fox, S. Leonard, N. Leonard, Welford, Ings, Crary, Shaw. Gillespie, Jorge and

NEEDLE MATCH

Rain, which forced last week's needle baseball League game between H.B. and Mindanao, to be abandoned after no score been registered after the sixth inning, again caused the play-off i for the title to be postponed. Last week the game was called in the last of the seventh with H.B. at bat and no runs on the board.

It now appears likely that the match will take place on Saturday, September 6, as all the H.B. players will be on Volunteer duty for the next two week-

In the opening game of the season Mindanno beat H.B. after a sensational last-minute rally when, in the last inning, after being led 6 to 3, they

scored four runs to win 7-6. Mindanao were surprised in their next game when they went down unexpectedly to Hong Kong Baseball Club by 6 runs to 2. In this game B. Smith established a record by striking 13 batters, but this record was later bettered by Powlawski against Engineers.

Seven Wins In Row

Mindanao then won seven games ir row, blanking South China and Royal Engineera iwice. Their run of successes was broken when they again met H.B. and lost by 11 to 3 after being badly out-hit. H.B. lost their first game to Mindango, through two costly errors in the last inning, and met with another defeat in that memorable game against l Chung Ilwa when they were beaten by 5 runs to 4. A protest was disallowed. That was on June 18, and since then they have won all their games comfortably, blanking Chung Hwa to winby 10 runs.

In their important return game against Mindanao they were in great hitting form and registered 11 hits off Powlawski to win by 11 to 3. In the deciding game last week Mindanno gave a surprisingly good display Official and held their own in every depart- Moste? ment against H.B., with the result that odds in favour of H.B. winning the title dropped from 3 to 1 to even

Complète Records

Following are the records of both teams this senson:

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| : | Beat | Club | B-2 |
| | Beat | Chung Hwa | 7—5 |
| | Bent | South China | 14-0 |
| | Lost | to H.B | 3-11 |
| | | H.D. | |
| | Lost | to Mindanao | 07 |
| 4 | | Club | 72 |
| | | Engineers | |
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more vertical the entry position, nublished by the Masmillan Company the Hong Kong Football Club ground this season for all their home games, the bounding. Basque," has Legislative Council, returned to this season for all their home games, been appointed General Conic Chungking by air on Friday evengates to the rear, the swimmer Seven more articles by Quy rangement with South China for their is able to learn how to get proper Larcom will appear in "The China home games to be played at Caroline by the Petala Government."

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Miss Vivienne Churn, Colony lady awimming champion, will be severely tested on Baturday next when she will meet the leading Chinese lady swimmers in the Open 100 Yards free-style event at the quadrangular swimming

yesterday evening, when South conceded a good chance in the it from this point of view. China Athletic Association lost to singles section. | Hong Kong University by 31 | points to 17.

The best performance was returned by Ng Tsun-man (University), who clocked 27-4/5 sees, for the 50 Metres free-style. He also won the 100 Metres free-style.

Following are the results:-60 Metres free-style-1, Ng Tsun-man (University); 2, Au Kwok-kei (University); 3. Au Leung-wah (South China) Time: 27,4/5 sees. 400 Metres free-style-Yeung Cheong-

wah (South China): 2. Law Tak-cheong. (University); 3. Tang Hung-tak (University). Time: 5 mins, 38,3/5 sees. 200 Metres breast-stroke-1, Ho Punkan (South China): 2. Hul Kwan-lun the (University); 3, Yeung Yuk-wah (University). Time: 3 mins. 14.3/5 secs. 200 Metres Four Men Helay-1, University (Au Kwok-kel, Wong Yat-hung, South China (Or Wai-lam, Chu Pui-kun Lee Pak-hel and Lau Wah), Time: 100 Metres free-style-1. Ng Talin-

man (University): 2. An Kwok-kel appeal. (University); 3. Lee Pok-hee (South China). Time: 1 min, 9.1/5 secs. 100 Metres back-stroke-1, Wong Yalhung (University); 2, Young Cheons wah (South China); 3, E. A. Guterres University). Time: 1 min. 3 secs. 100 Metres breast-stroke-1, He Punkun (South China): 2. Hul Kwan-lun University); 3. Yeung Yuk-wah (Univgraity). Time: 1 min. 27 secs. 150 Metres Medley Relay-1. South China (Au Leung-wah, back-stroke; Lam Kul-on, breast-stroke; Leung Cheong-wah, free-style); 2. University (Wong Yaf-hung, back-stroke; Yeung Yuk-wah, breast-stroke: Ng Tsun-man, free-style). Time: 1 min. 48 secs,

A warning to Britain, the United States, Ger- America are now finding that for many and Italy concern- 50 cents they get more kick in ing Japanese intentions theatre. in connection with French Indo-China was given by some sex back on the screen. General Hsu Pei-keng in Something must be done so that a special article published those little touches which our in yesterday morning's great directors can do so well "Central Daily broad-minded.

News" in Chungking. General Hsu was former head of the Chinese air force and Chinese military spokesman Hankow, and is now chief staff the War Minister.

importance of French Indo-China General Hsu declares that to the the east it offers a strong base for beer!" operations against the Philippines, to the south-east and south It controls the South Seas, Slam and the Malay Peninsula, and to the west, Indo-China encircles Slam. ---Reuter.

TEACHING ALLIES ENGLISH In view, of the importance at-

tached to the use of a common language in securing full cooperation between the British forces and the Allied soldiers of many nationalities now in Britain, the Army Council has instituted

There are eight feams enrolled in the Colony Road.

The teams, Mei Shing, Hung Shing "A", Hung Shing "B", Wah Sing, Chu Luch, Hop Kun, Lai in these times. Tsun and Kit Chee, will play in two fournments, the Singles Champlonship Champlonship, and the League is expected to be completed in little over a month's time.

It is unwise to forecast the according to reports. Mei Shing, of all is the liberty of speech and Hung Shing "A" and Wah Sing writing. are the favoured teams.

Lui Cheuk-cheung, current Co- ed become Star-Chambers. cao singles champion.

MORE APPEAL!

While Hollywood executives are still pondering probable box-office reaction to war conditions, small-town exhibi-Lam Yiu-shing and Ng Tsun-man); 2. tors in the United States are beginning to agitate for films with more sex

Relaxation of old-fashioned censorship rules, these exhibitors maintain, is the only possible antidote to the present box-office

Receipts in United States cinemas have been falling steadily on account of the competition of other forms of entertainment.

Beaten By "Jitterbugs"

Jitterhug contests, exhibitors complain, now outgross million dellar Hollywood productions. Even the competition of a small travelling circus has become a calamity for the small motion picture theatre. And the reason, they insist, is that film fans want pictures with more pep. One exhibitor has recalled in a

letter to Variety, the U.S.A. Alm and music-hall paper that just before the repeal of Prohibition Carl and repeal of Prohibition Carl Lacmmle declared, "Saloons will wreck the movie business!" His prediction, says the exhibitor, is proving correct. The youths of a beer parlour than in a movie

"If the film business expects to survive," he states, "it must get once again the screen can contain without offending anyone the least

In Crinolines

"The censorship is so bad now that if you want to show a chorus officer to General Ho Ying-ching, her up in crinoline and old ince or girl on the screen you must dress Commenting on the strategic put her in a Dutch Boy costume. "How is my theatre going to exist when, in the beer garden right across the street, they can north Indo-China controls the have a look at a strip-teaser by southern sea routes of China, to buying a couple of classes. of

RUMANIA TO STUDY **AXIS POLICY** (SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Two expert committees have been formed in Rumania to study political and economic institutions in Italy and Germany. The committees will visit Italy to make recommendations for the application of the totalitarian system to Rumania, taking into account Rumania's peculiaritles. — Havas.

ROOSEVELT MEETS MACKENZIE KING

Petnin Government. some two weeks ago to settle some

reedom

UNTIL a few years ago, when principle which has still to be jealous scruting which Parliament the dictators came to power, established in a large part of the exercises over any exceptional le-League, which is due to we had taken for granted that world to-day. fucion Hall, Hollywood life. Very few people remember- Puritan William Prynne who stood ed how hardly it had been won, in the pillory and had his cars or realised how easily it might be cropped not once but a second

There are many liberties; the liberty of the subject from arbitrary arrest, the liberty of the few restrictions, such as a ban citizen to do what work he chooses on the open advocacy of nihelsm, in the way he thinks best, his seemed to be fairly established. liberty to live where he likes and But in the following century move about as he chooses and so champions at this juncture, but, forth; but the foundation liberty

The tyrant who can silence his Mel Shing have obtained the subjects has them at his mercy. services of Lo Kwai-sang, former He can stifle their complaints, the Executive endeavoured to re-Mucao singles champion who has prevent them from communicating cover its control over free speech carned a brilliant reputation in with each other, organising re- and writing by arbitrary action the past two years, and Leung sistance. A Parliament which outside the law, but retired beaten Chuck-fai, the hard-hitting Co- met in secret and could prohibit before the strong manifestations lony player who has an unbeaten reports, of its proceedings might of public opinion. In this conequally be a tyranny; law courts filet a new and vitally important Wah Sing will be supported by from which reporters are exclud- liberty, was won-that of report-

lony doubles champion and fourth | It is easy to recite a entalogue ranking player in the Colony as of our liberties, but in order to far as singles, is concerned, and understand what they mean and Leung Kwong-wah, present Ma- what the winning of them has cost we must go back to history and With Lee Chun-hang, present especially English history, Let me Keen and exciting swimming Colony singles champion, in their take the foundation liberty of was witnessed at North Point line-up, Hung Shing "A" are also speech and writing and consider

How England Won Her Heritage

In days when the multitudes could neither read nor write Governments troubled themselves little about restraining the freedom of writing.

It was not until after the invention of printing that the Civil Authorities began to take serious notice, and even then there was a long period when they considered writings in the Latin language which was almost universal among those who wrote, to be comparatively harmless.

Thus Sir Thomas More's Utopla, which would certainly be banned in half Europe as dangerously subversive if published to-day, circulated freely in its Latin version in the sixteenth century: Similarly the writings of Erasmus and an immense body of literature satirising, often in a savage way, the behaviour of priests, monks and courtiers.

But the question arose in its modern form when writers began writing in their own language and the first translations of the Scriptures into the vulgar began appear. Both the Civil and the Ecclesiastical Powers now began to scent danger in the much wider circulation of ideas not under the

long struggle largely fought out lation. But once more the essenin England between authority and | tial liberties were saved by a few freedom. The greatest English staunch champions of popular protagonist of freedom was John | rights, and the victory of the Reand after the Civil Wars down to on a firm foundation for future the days of Charles II in testifying generations. great pamphlet the Arcopagitica learnt the lesson that, as Burke vorandahs. sored press lays down a general learnt it, as we may see from the last 16 days.

start next Sunday at Con- liberty was an unchanging and many lesser men contributed in requires in war-time.

lost. A little more reflection on time rather than submit to the this subject is, I think, desirable censors who sought to suppress his pamphicts.

After the Revolution of 1688 the liberty of writing, subject to needed an incessant struggle keep what had been won.

Press And Parliament

In its conflict with John Wilkes ing debates in Parliament:

That was stubbornly resisted by

an immense majority in the House

of Commons, Again and again they passed resolutions denouncing "the strange and lawless method of publishing reports in of peace calls people to prayer the papers", and summoned print- spurred Local Defence Volunteers ers and publishers to the bar of the House. They even went to the livity. length of committing two of their own members, Crosby and Oliver, who had supported Wilkes on this troops are about-workers in issue, to the Tower of London, an farms, gardens, and shops raced act followed by a burst of indigna- for their rifles and then waited tion before which they silently for the attack.

"Posterity", said Burke, referin which the upholders of this plained that it was all "just force liberty had atood their ground against the angry majority, "will bless the pertinacity of that day" Undoubtedly he was right, Assembly which sheltered from public opinion by making it a penal offence to report a word of its proceedings or even to montion the name of those who spoke in its debates or voted in its divisions threatened to become a secret junta of the ruling familles imposing its will on the rest of the country. The right of reporting its proceedings was the first necessary step to making Parliament a representative governing, institution, and it was only won after a long and stubborn conflict.

All these liberties were in dan-lowing to political difficulties the ger in the panic which followed guilty persons will be detained in control of authority which now the French Revolution, when the a concentration camp. -- Havas. Government fell back on harsh j From this point there began a and repressive exceptional legis-Milton, who took all risks during formers in 1832 established them

for the cause of free writing. His By this time the English had themselves from windows and plending for the "free encounter said, "eternal vigilance is the price. According to the reports, 11 such of truth and error" in an uncen- of liberty". Nor have they un- suicides have occurred during the

gislation which the Government

A Great Cause

This history is the common possession of all the British peoples whether in the British Isles or overseas. In this way have the foundations of all their liberties been laid, and upon all alike comes the call and falls the responsibility of guarding what they have won. Seeing the dangers that have beset their own liberty in the past and the case with which it is extinguished in countries which have never known its value, they cannot take it for granted as something which will look after itself. It is now threatened by a foreign tyranny which, if it had the chance, would demolish in a night what has been gained by centuries of struggle and sacrifice. In order

to keep it we may be called upon for sacrifices as great as those which were bravely made by its champions in past times.

VICAR

lin a Leicestershire village to ac-

At the first peal-it is now a signal that the enemy parachute

Time passed and nothing happened, so a warden went to see the vicar, who apologetically exof habit." He had tolled the bell for many years for morning service, and had forgotten for a moment that there was a war on. What the warden said is not recorded. The village laughed and went back to work.

FOREIGNERS TO **BE EXPELLED**

[8PECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] The Swiss Federal Council decided yesterday to expel from the country several foreigners guilty of communistic activities, If expulsion cannot be carried out

SUICIDE WAVE

A sulcide epidemic has prevailed since the beginning of the month. The majority of the sulcides chose the method of throwing





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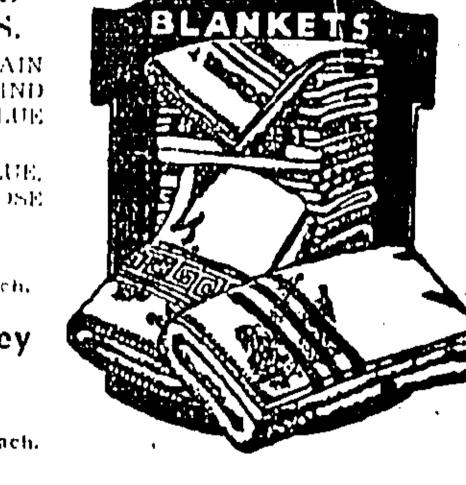
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BREAKING THE ICE

Mr. Wendell Willkie's Challenge For The Presidency

Prepared To Lend Aid To Britain

MR. WENDELL WILLKIE, IN HIS SPEECH ACCEPTING NOMINATION AS REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY, DECLARED AT EDWOOD (INDIANA) YESTER-DAY: "WE MUST HONESTLY FACE OUR RE-LATIONSHIP WITH GREAT BRITAIN.

"We must admit that the loss of the British fleet would greatly weaken our defence. If the British fleet were lost or captured, the Atlantic might be dominated by Germany, controlling in that event most of the ships and ship-building facilities of Europe.

This would be a calamity for us. might be exposed to attack on the Atlantic. Our defence would be weakened until we could build a navy and air force strong enough to defend both coasts.

"Also our foreign trade would we shall be in constant danger be profoundly affected. That trade If that is done no enemy on earth is vital to our prosperity but if dore attack us. I propose to do we had to trade with a Europe It." dominated by the present German trade policies we might have to change our methods to some

totalitarian form. "This is a prospect any lover of Democracy must view with consternation.

Promises Of Aid

"The President of the United States recently said 'We will extend to the opponents of force the material resources of this nation. At the same time we will harness and use those resources in order that we ourselves in the Americas may have equipment and training equal to our task in any emergency and for every defence,"

"I should like to state I am in agreement with those two principles as I understand them and I don't understand them as -implying military Involvement in the present hostilities. "I am glad to pledge my whole-

hearted support to the President in whatever action he may take in accordance with these prin-"I trust I have made it plain!

that in the defence of America and our liberties I should not be- encouragement of co-operative situte to stand for war. "But I believe it is the first duty of the President to try and main-

"President Roosevelt has not done this. He has courted a war for which the country hopelessly unprepared and emphatically does not want,

Secret Meddling

"He has secretly meddled in the affairs of Europe. He has even unscrupulously encouraged other countries to hope for more help than we are able to give." After accusing President Roa-

sevelt of not confiding in the United States people white being quick to tell other nations what to do, Mr. Willkie continued: "As President I plan to reverse both these policies. should threaten foreign governments only when our country is threatened by them and when

I was ready to act. "We have been sitting as spectators of a great tragedy. The French people were just as brave and intelligent as the Germans, yet the German's crushed France

like an eggshell. "The fault lay with France herself. She believed in the forms of Democracy and the idea of freedom but failed to put them to

"In this tragedy let us find a

No Sugar Coating

Churchill became Prime Minister he made no "sugar coated promises" and added; "Mr. Churchill said: 'I have

nothing to offer but blood, toll, tears and sweat." "Those are harsh words, brave words, yet if England lives it will be because her people were told the truth and ac-

cepted it." Discussing foreign policy Mr. Willkie said: "The first task of our country in international affairs is to become strong at home. "If that is not done promptly

DEATH

Sister Vincent of the French Convent Cehool, Causeway Bay, on 17th August, 1940, aged 81 years. A High Requiem Mass will be celebrated in the Convent Chapel at 8.30 a.m. to-day. August 18. The funeral will feat is far from certain. leave the Convent at 5.15 p.m. and will pass the Monument at

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. C. Chung Lun and family tender heartfelt thanks to reintives and friends for words of condolence, floral tributes, and at-Mr. Charles Chung Luh.

Our Way

Declaring that the United States way of life was in competition with Hitler's and that history had shown that the United States way was the stronger, Mr. Willkie said: "I promise that by returning to those same American principles that overcame German autocracy once before, both in business and war, to out-distance Hitler in any a contest he chooses in 1940 for afterwards, and I promise that when we beat him we shall beat him on our own terms and in our own American way,"

Regarding domestic policy, Mr. Willkie said he stood for the regulation of free enterprise. maintenance of a minimum wage standard and maximum hour standards, Federal regulation of utility companies engaged in inter-State business. securities, markets and banking."

He also stood for Federal pensions, adequate old age benefits. unemployment allowance and the buying and selling.

Against Monopolies

He was opposed to business monopolies and promised that the Republican Party would revise taxes in accordance with people's ability to pay without inflicting CENTLY DECIDED TO BELL portionate load of hidden taxes." THE TOWN'S HISTORIC NA-Mr. Willkie declared the New Deal had failed as a programme H.M.S. Bellerophon, the ship on of economic rehabilitation and which Napoleon was taken from asserted the present course of the France as a prisoner after Wa-Democratic Party would "lend us like France to the end of the road to economic disintegration and ply advised the Council not to dictatorship."-Reuter.

Many Harbin residents recently purchased huge quantities bread, turned it into biscuits and kept them in store,

The paper refers to one case when a single family purchased 26 one-th, loaves in a single day, Meanwhile the Russian emigrants bureau is drafting a plant to provide daily necessities for local Russians by means of a card system covering flour, kerosene, sugar, matches and other goods. -

TO SELL RELICS

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sell the relics.--Reuter.

U-S- NOT READY TO BACK DOWN TO JAPAN THERE IS SOME SURPRISE IN WASHING-

TON AT THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT'S AP-PARENT INTENTION NOT TO ABIDE BY THE DECISION OF THE SHANGHAI DEFENCE COMMITTEE REGARDING THE PATROLLING OF THE BRITISH DEFENCE SECTOR AFTER Towards the end of his speech Mr. THE DEPARTURE OF BRITISH TROOPS.

There was no indication in Washington yesterday that the United States intends to back down to Japanese demands that both the British sectors should be turned over to

Washington appears to be awaiting the next Japanese move which, if taken, would appear to be not against the international body, which is everyone's and none's child, but, directly against the United States, as represented by Canadian Mission hospital comthe Marines.

The feeling still persists in Washington that Japan, is in no

One newspaper points out: "Despite the quantities" of officially inspired verbal thunder, Japan has taken only one small step to her threatened sweep Into south-east Asia."

The writer draws the conclusion: "Japun is not a free agent. She tendance at the funeral of the late has a slight engagement with the Cralova to-morrow (Monday) .-Chinese."—Reuter.

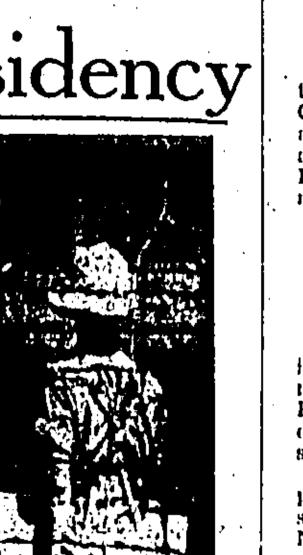
BOMBS STRIKE MISSION HOSPITAL (SPECIAL TO, "BUNDAY HERALD"

Seven bombs landed in the pound at Tzeluitsing during the bombing of that lown by the Japanese on August 12, it was re-yealed in Chungking yesterday.

BULGARIA GETS INVITATION

· The Bulgarian Cabinet yesterday accepted an invitation for a meeting with Rumania to discuss the question of the southern

The discussions will begin at



FIRST ITALIAN PRISONERS OF WAR. Through the barbed wire Italian officers, some of the first prisoners of war taken in the Middle East, pass before a British sentry in Egypt. (Copyright, Air Mail.)

An Order was is-

sued in Dublin yes-

terday under the Em-

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no appeal.—Reuter.

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Bread Panic In Harbin

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The "Manchuria Daily News" reported in Harbin yesterday that the local authorities are carrying out an investigation into the bread shortage due to strange panic among the population.

FALMOUTH

IN RESPONSE TO THE AP-

These include guns from

officers who were among the first prisoners of war taken in the Middle East. (Copyright. Air Mail.) RIDDLE FOR GOEBBELS

A British Officer (in topee) offers his eigarettes to Italian

FRIDAY ADMITTED THE LOSS London.-Reuter. OF ONLY 32 AIRCRAFT IN THURSDAY'S AIR BATTLES IN WHICH 180 ENEMY AIRCRAFT WERE DESTROYED. Although most of the fighting

took place over the sea it is now known that 49 enemy aircraft were brought down on land. The German High Command will find it difficult to explain how

the wreckage of 49 of their aircraft came to be strewn over the British countryside if their total losses for the day were only 32!

RUMANIAN PARLEYS

The whole Rumanian press devotes columns to the present nego-A motion has been tabled for tlations with Hungary and says debate in the House of Lords for considerable difficulties are to be September 12 calling attention to expected as the problem under the danger of famine threatening negotiation is extremely delicate. Meanwhile reports from Budato Nazi domination and to ask the pest show that Hungary is op- | Washington yesterday that it was

Government if they would be timistic and feels assured that the at the request of the British Govprepared to make clear that they Transylvanian problem will be ernment that the United States will incilitate the passage of food-solved "in accord with Hungary's sent three military observers to ships to any part of Europe from aspirations which are parallel to London to watch the Battle of Briwhich German forces are with- the Axis policy of maintaining tain. The observers arrived on peace in the Balkans,"-Havas. | Friday,-Reuter.

STOP PRESS

The Air Ministry announce that Hudson aircraft of the Constal Command attacked and damaged a German anti-alreraft ship in Stavanger Fjord, Norway, yesterday morning.--Reuter,

The Admiralty announced in London yesterday after-noon that certain areas in the English Channel and the Bay of Biscay are a danger to

Ships entering or leaving ports in the English Channel should apply to the Senior Naval Officer in a British port or, if in a foreign port, to the British Consul, for the route to be taken. Ships failing to do this proceed at their own risk.--Reuter.

The station hit in the first German air raid on London was not much damaged, according to an observer who travelled there by train yesterday. Trains are running strictly on time the only difference from nor-

mal being a slowing down about a quarter of a mile before the station. From the train one can see one or two wrecked shops, and broken windows over an area of 100

Damage in the station itself is difficult to see, even at the booking-office where there were severni casualties.

The German news agency says that the station literally can't be found, which amused seasonticket holders taking the same train from the same platform yesterday morning. . The Germans also say London

AN AIR MINISTRY COM- Is dend, the sky is red with fires MUNIQUE STATES THAT THE at night and the docks are wreck-GERMAN HIGH COMMAND ON ed. None of this can be seen in

DECISION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

IT IS STILL YET OFFICIAL-LY NOT KNOWN WHERE THE BRITISH TROOPS, WITHDRAWN FROM SHANG-IAI; AND OTHER NORTH JHINA TOWNS, WILL. BE JRANSFERRED.

A military spokesman stated vesterday that the military ouhorities will shortly issue a statenent concerning the subject. It was learned that the statenent has already been prepared, out that difficial approval is being awaited for its release.

President Roosevelt revealed in

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